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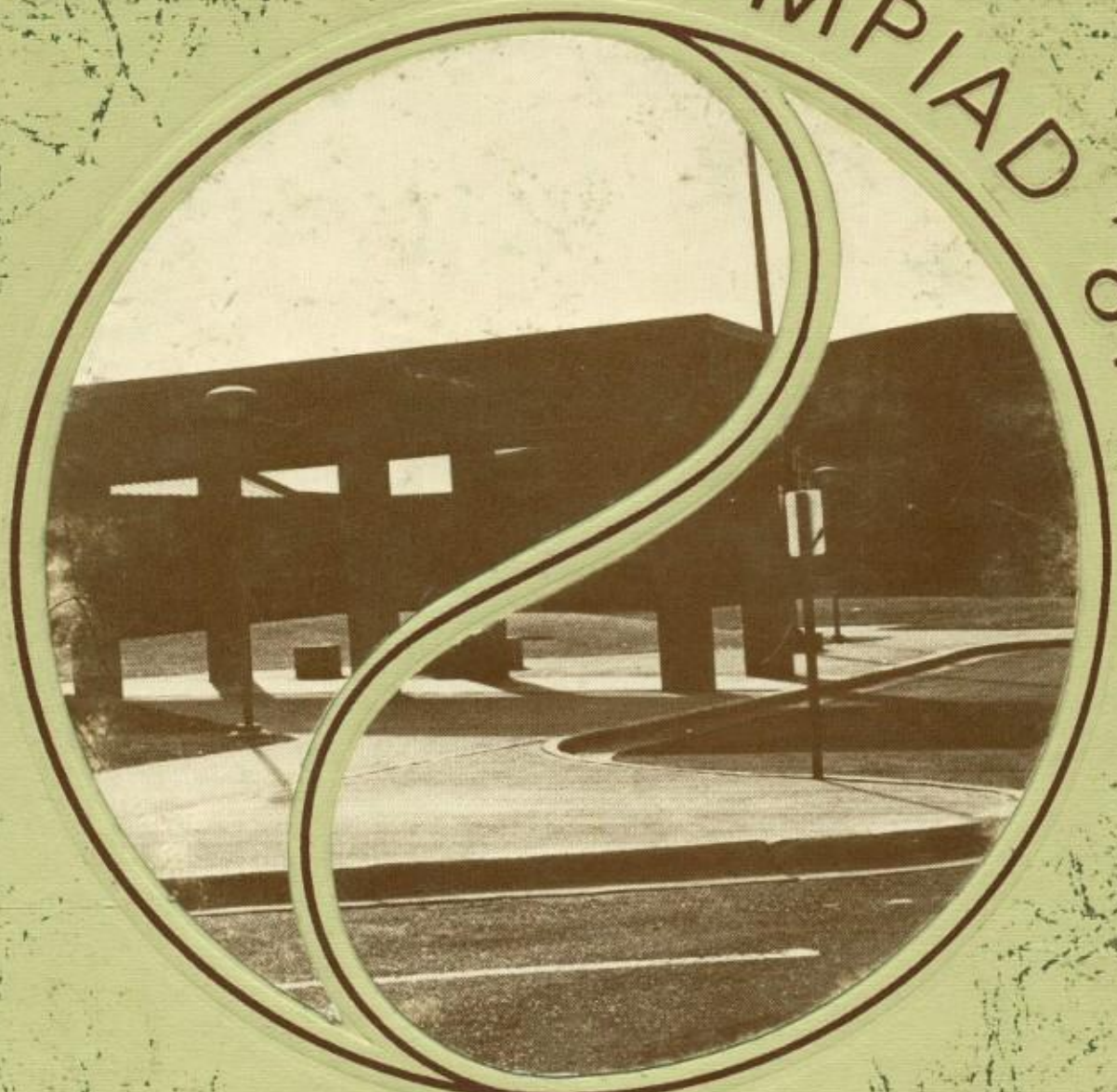

Jay
Well those
parting nights
have been fun and
I'll whip you in foosball
later so have a good summer
Arthur Canoro
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Jay
It's been fun
having you around in class
and seeing you. I wish you
the best of luck. Take Care and
have fun.

Dave
Byrne
"81"

Jay:
Well Sweetie here we are
almost out. It was a great browning
ever a crazy person. I hope I'll
see you one. Crazy week with the
summer I spent this year! I'll miss
you & please keep in touch. Friends
always and forever. Love Your
"81" Mario

Jay, My main man
what's going down.
stay crazy and avoid
hangovers, STAY DRUNK.
Willi

Jay, Jay
to one of the
coziest guys I
Know Hope to
see you sometime
in the future
and if I do it
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Love ya
Barky Lueck
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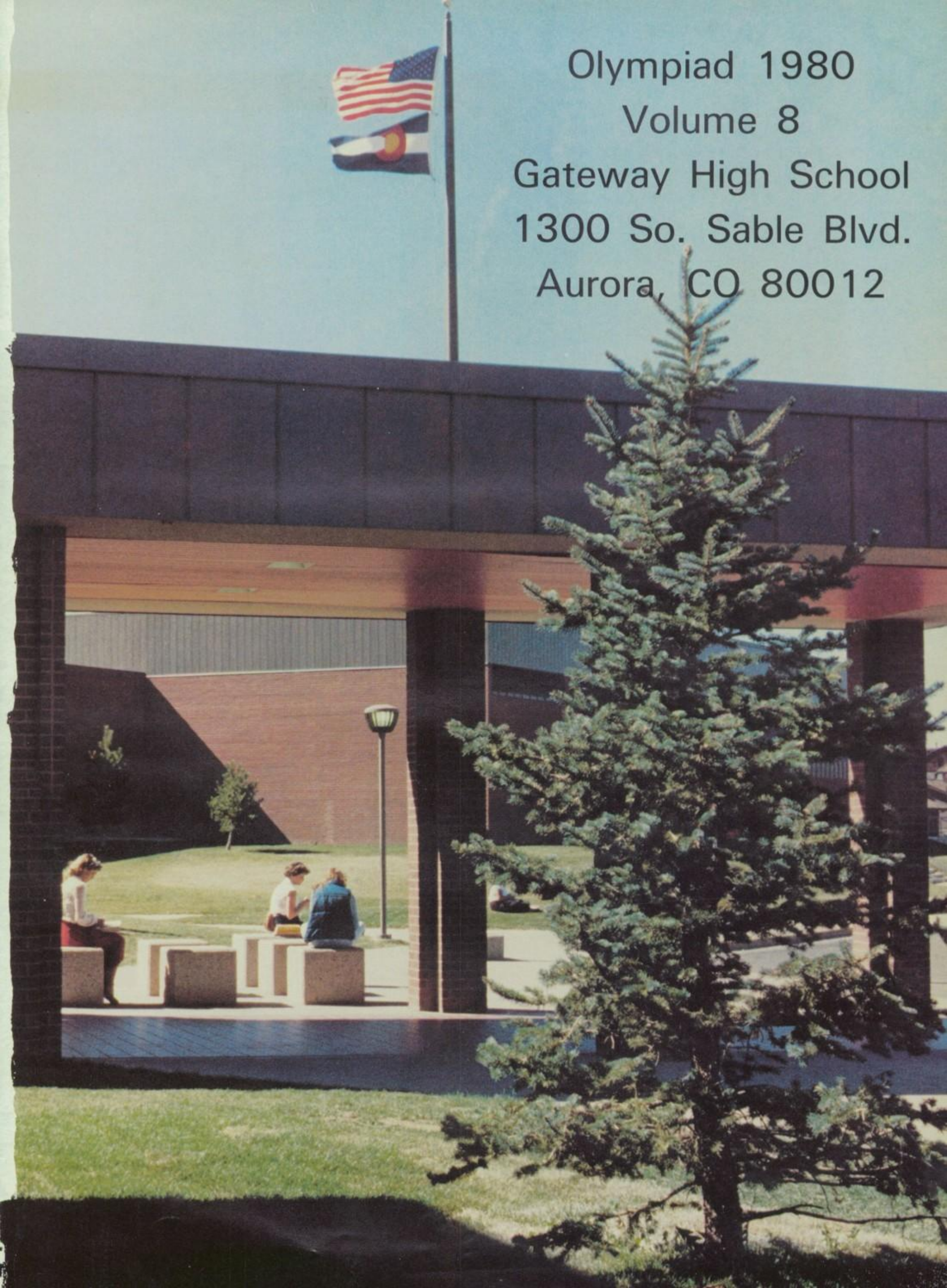

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Gateway students cheer the varsity football team onto a victory over Hinkley during an afternoon game.

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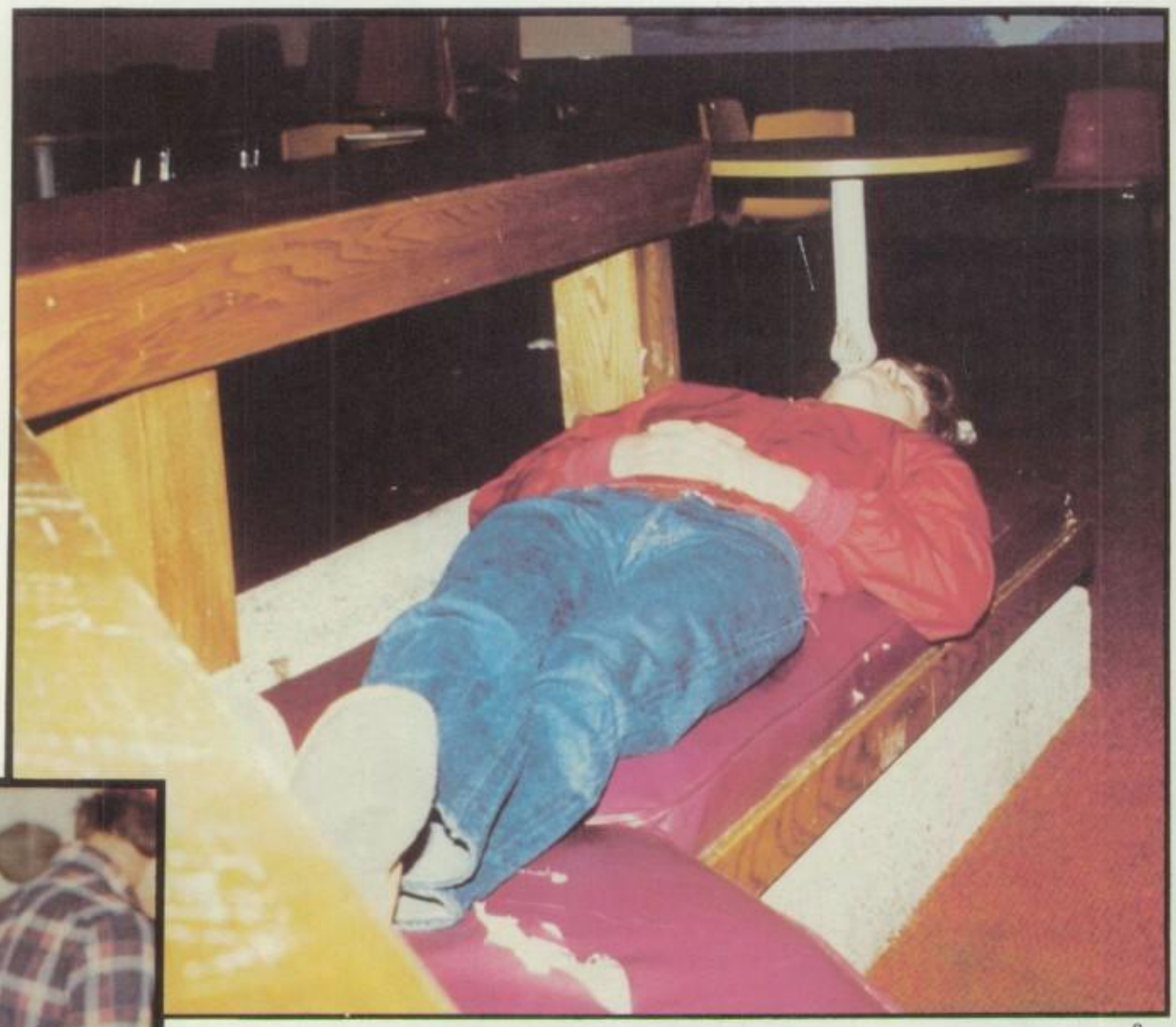
Loneliness pervades our new independence

In an age gone by, it seems being an individual symbolized independence, courage, and character. Such mettle forged our Declaration of Independence, Constitution, and pushed our frontiers all the way into space.

Recently, it seems we are coming apart. Today an individual seems to symbolize reluctance to assume responsibility, frustration, and loneliness. More than ever, the individual of the 80's seeks solitude from the overcrowded conditions, from an awesomely complicated technology, and delights of working together and being together.



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1) Sr. Michelle Peterson carefully shapes a human figure in an art class. 2) The upper commons seemed to be the most relaxing spot to lie and listen to our own radio station, KOLY. 3) Long lines and patience went along with registration during the week of August 11-15.

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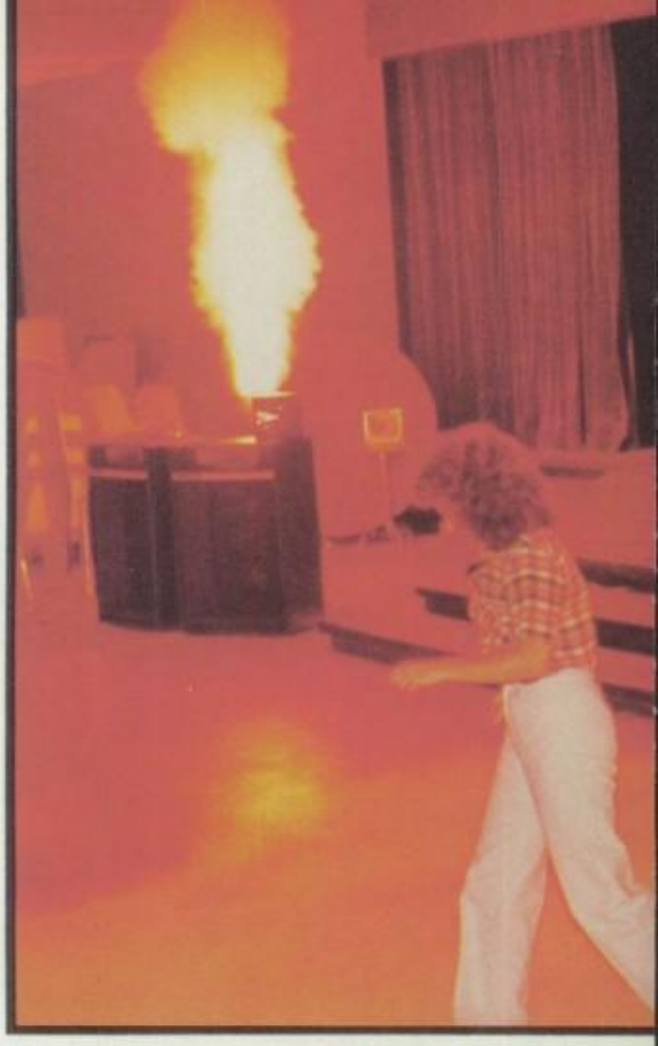
4) During his 6th hour class, Sr. Dee McGee gets his hands dirty from making his project in ceramics. A fine art credit was required for graduation. 5) The Blues Brothers, alias Srs. Joe Grech and Jim O'Harrow, stop and pose for a photo during spirit week. 6) Gateway's new football coach, Carl "Duke" Ivenson, watches over the Oly Machine during a Saturday game.

Gateway remains one despite many obstacles

When walking through the doors of Gateway for the first time, the feeling of isolation could be stifling. An individual often felt distant to the rest of the student body because of a separation due to groups and grades. Divisions became even more evident this year because of a severe split schedule. Three different shifts of students kept the school open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:35 p.m. Many of the seniors left school before the freshman arrived for their first class. But, there must have been a special fondness in the student's hearts for Gateway because even when given the opportunity to move to a less crowded school, we remained. Things such as sports programs, clubs, and other school activities became more difficult, but we struggled to make them work. Early morning practices and late night club meetings were obstacles we learned to overcome.

In the halls, everyone was scattered into little groups of friends or teaching departments. People pushed and shoved their way through the crowds or some shuffled along aimlessly. Still there were those who had to sprint to their lockers to get books and paperwork before the first bell rang.



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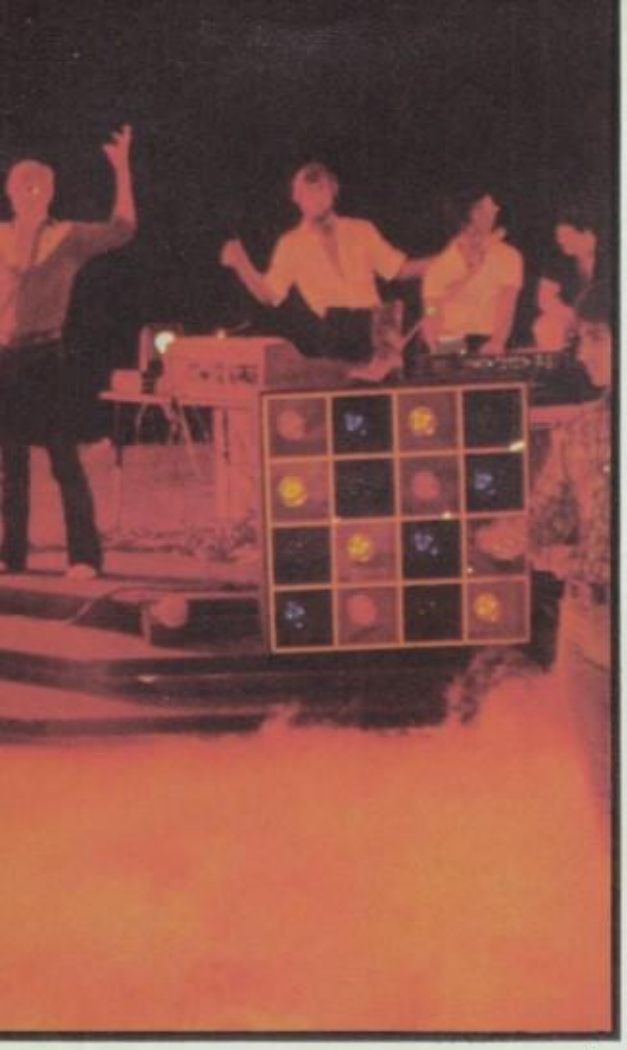

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1) Sr. Kevin Blue receives medical attention for bruised ribs during the Gateway vs. Fairview game. 2) Gateway's near win against Fairview was celebrated at the school's first dance; it brought a good turnout and fun for everyone. 3) Gateway's parking lot seems to be overflowing with the different years and styles of autos belonging to both teachers and students.

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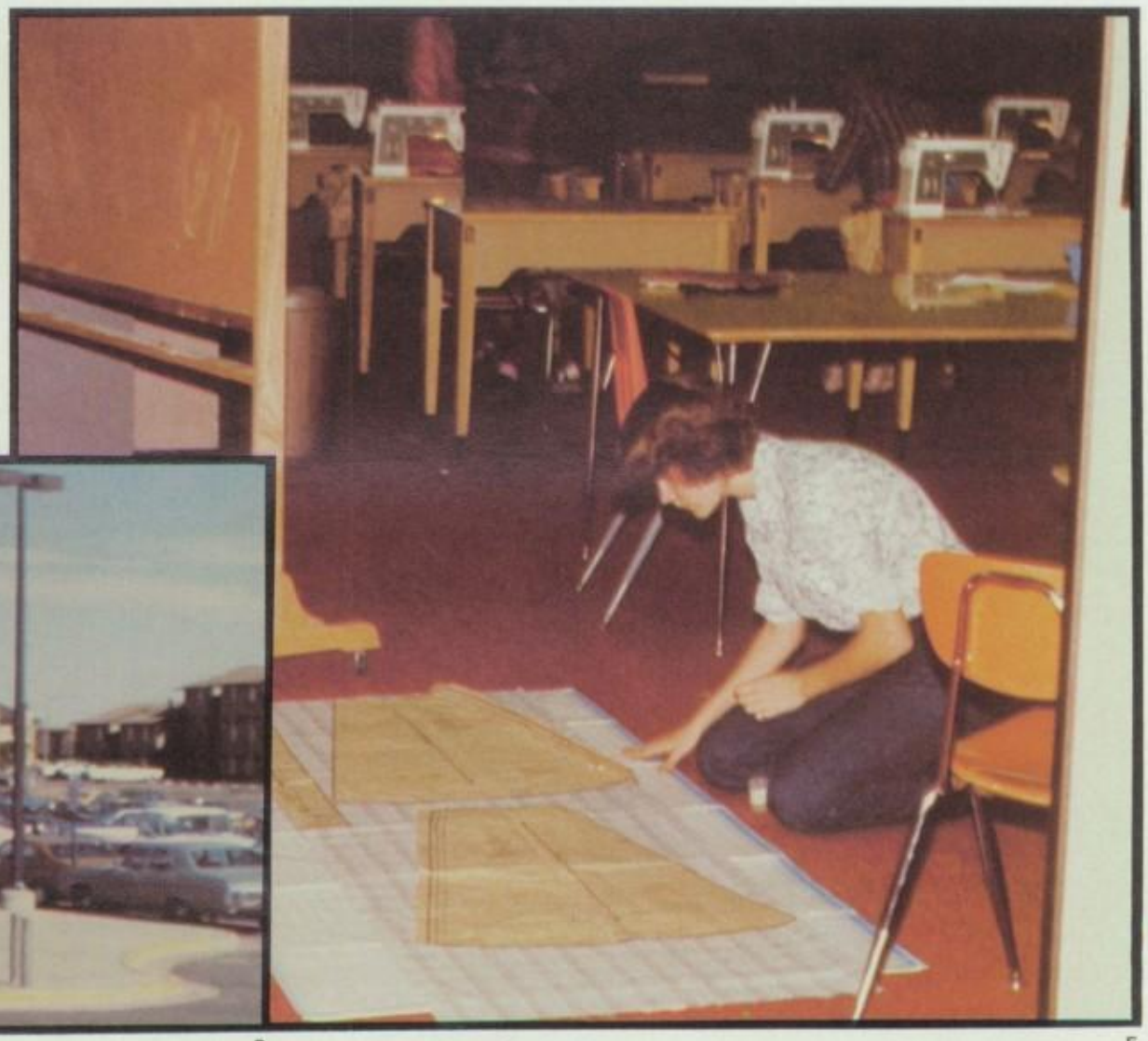

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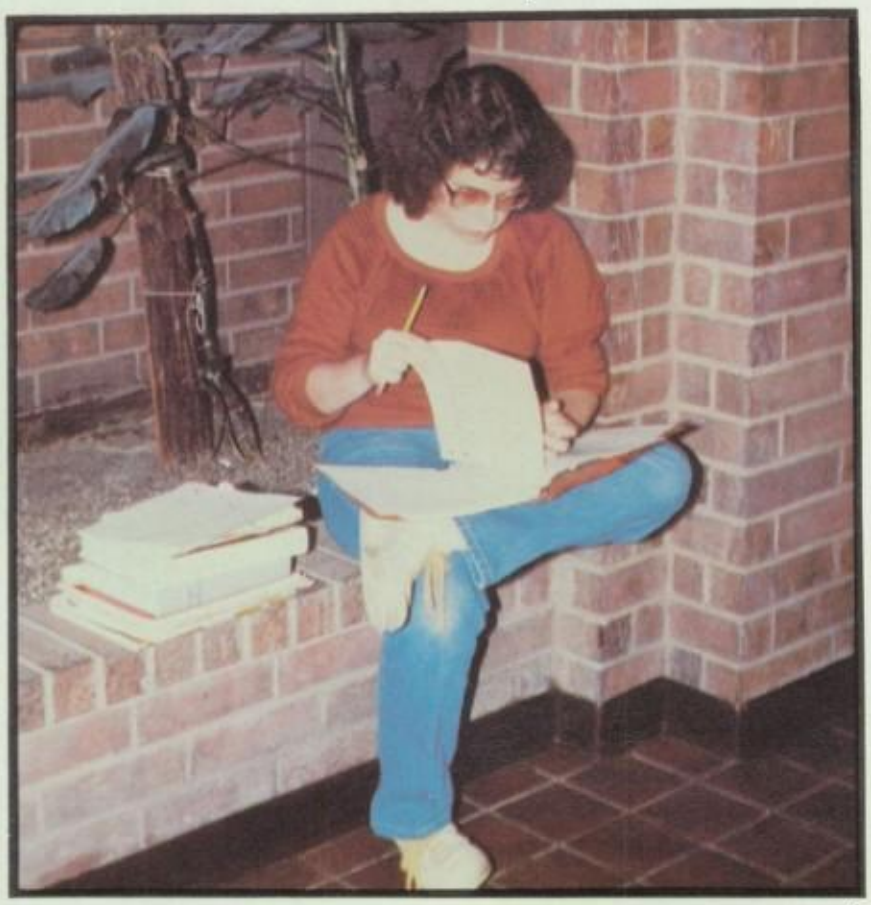

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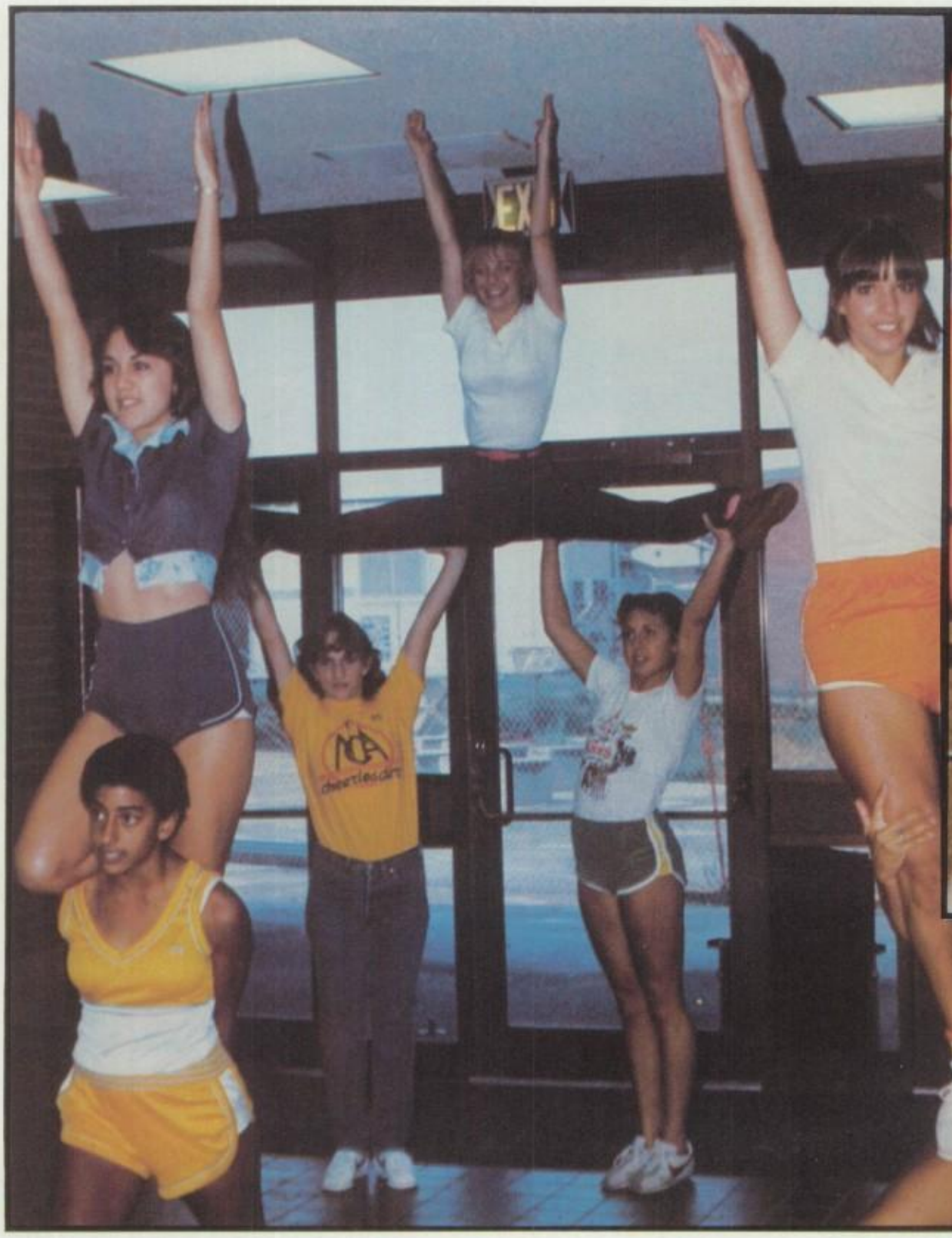
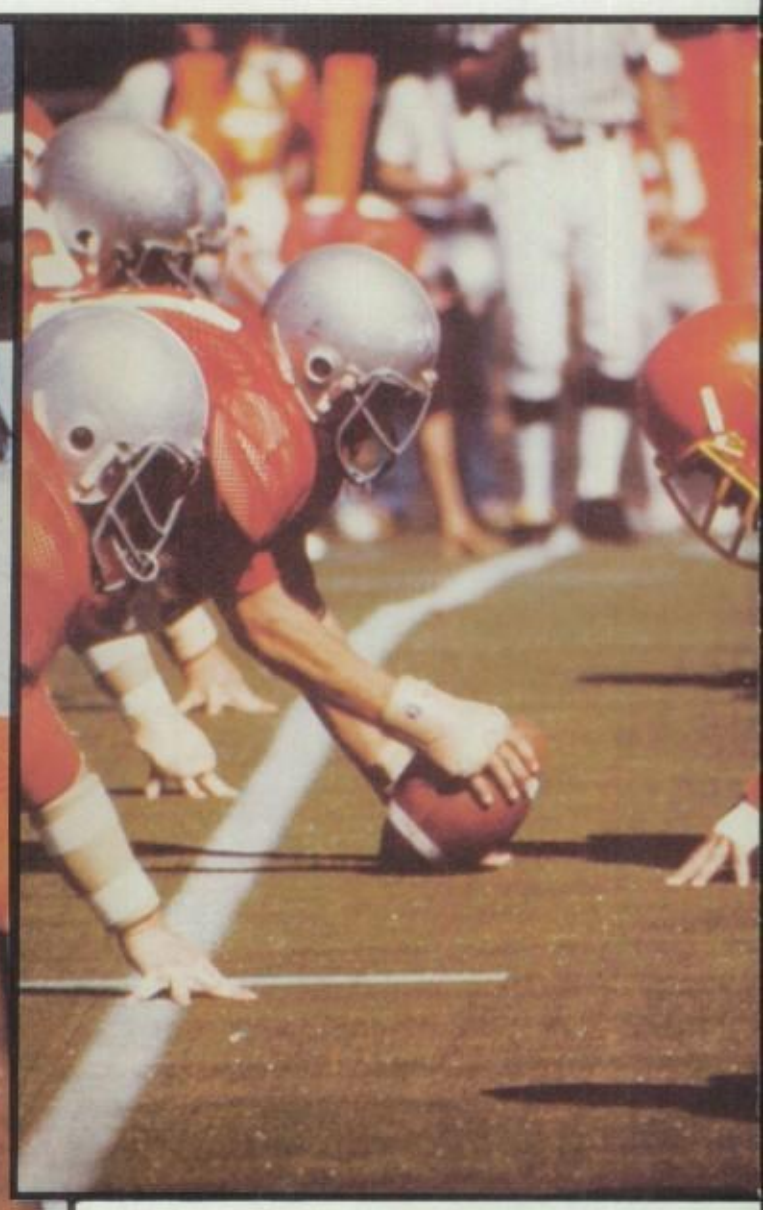
4) Soph. Pat Bombardiere strolls into the commons to satisfy his growling stomach, during one of Gateway's three lunch periods. 5) In clothing fundamentals, Jr. Cindy Blazel lays her skirt pattern out just perfect. 6) The large stack of books identifies Chris Nash to be a junior.





No longer alone

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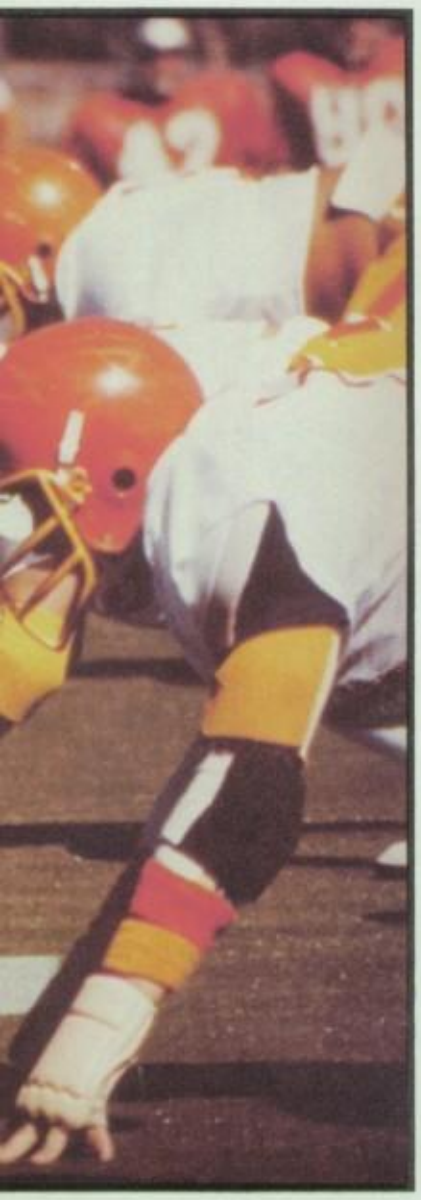
By this time, we found ourselves apart of a larger group, that was strange to us on that terrifying first day of school. As time passed, we came to know these people and developed new friendships and rekindled the old. We worked together and began to build a bridge over the gap caused by our new sessions. We began to find ourselves coming together.



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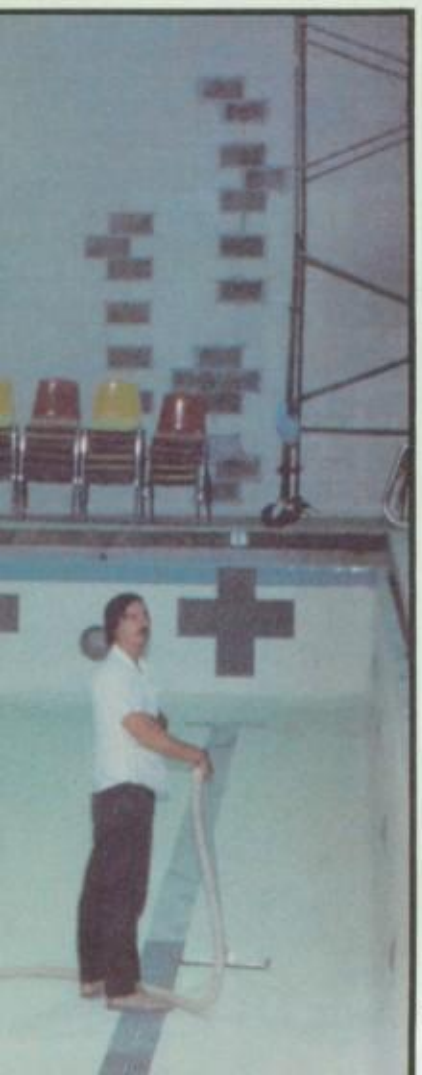

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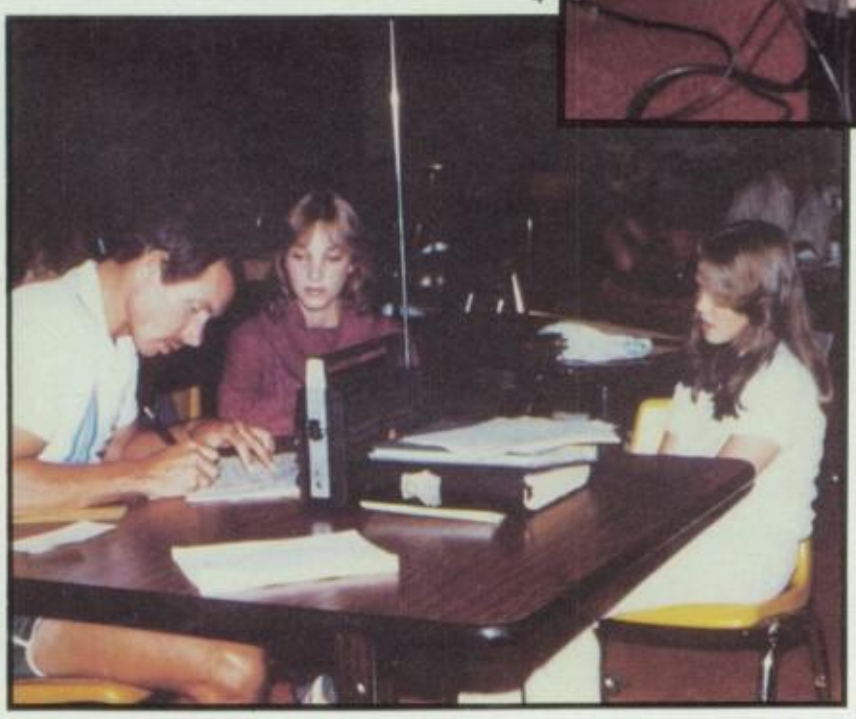

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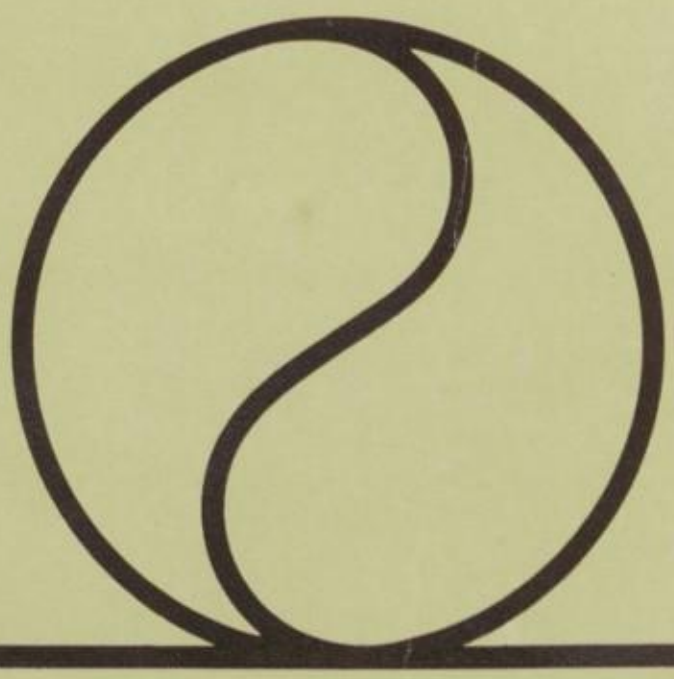
1) The Varsity cheerleaders spent another early morning during summer vacation practicing for the Cinderella City cheerleading competition. 2) Once again the Oly defense proves to be #1, as they hold the Heritage Eagles 22-16. 3) The Gateway swimming pool is drained in order for construction workers to seal cracks. The pool was later re-opened in the middle of September. 4) Sr. Lori Danielson makes it through another line to have her I.D. picture taken during registration. 5) Counselor Dan Dillon makes the necessary schedule changes for Fr. Kelly Selz and Fr. Debbie Strayer. 6) Jr. Maria Blancaflor reaches the final step at registration for underclassmen, and smiles happily.

Srs. Chris Zareck and Biggi Robertson take part in the first Gateway Car Bash. This event, sponsored by the Spirit Booster Club, helped to kick-off Homecoming spirit week.

Every year, school takes up about nine months of our time. While we were together we did much more than study. Those nine months were filled with a thousand sports events, practices, plays, dances, pep assemblies, and mostly with our friends. We had dates to go on, along with studying and working. Our schedules seemed nonstop; to school at 7:00 a.m., practice at 3:00, work at 6:00, and finally to bed at 11:00—if we didn't have any homework!

On the weekends, we let loose. If we were lucky, we could sleep until 10:00 and laze around the house until noon. Sometimes, but rarely, we started the dreaded homework, while anticipating our big Saturday night out. We saw all of the latest movies, would never miss a football game, and hit every party we heard about. Even with a Xerox copy of a map, most keggers were impossible to find. Cars lined up in front of a house with a blaring stereo and people running around were usually good hints. Other clues were bonfires and beer in what seemed like Kansas.

Activities were where we met friends, but mostly how we had our fun. Beyond the classes, we grew by forming friendships and finding another world away from school.



Activities

Summer Sails Away

Looking back, it went by too quickly. It seemed only yesterday you had taken your last exam and were rushing out to greet summer. Where did it all go?

For the football teams and cheerleaders, the days were long and filled with practice. For others, the days were nothing but laying in the sun, catching up on soap operas, swimming at Cherry Creek, or just sleeping. But then there were those who stayed indoors working.

1) During the last days of summer Sophs. Tom Smith and Robert Tester, spend the afternoon studying and doing homework in the sun. 2) Lake Dillon provided a spot for camping, fishing, and water skiing during the summer months. 3) The Coors bicycle race brought both national and television teams to the Golden, Colorado area. 4) The annual July 4th fireworks display at Del Mar Park gave Gateway students a chance to see everyone over the summer. 5) Although Red Rocks was rarely seen this way because of the numerous concerts, the amphitheatre was empty occasionally.

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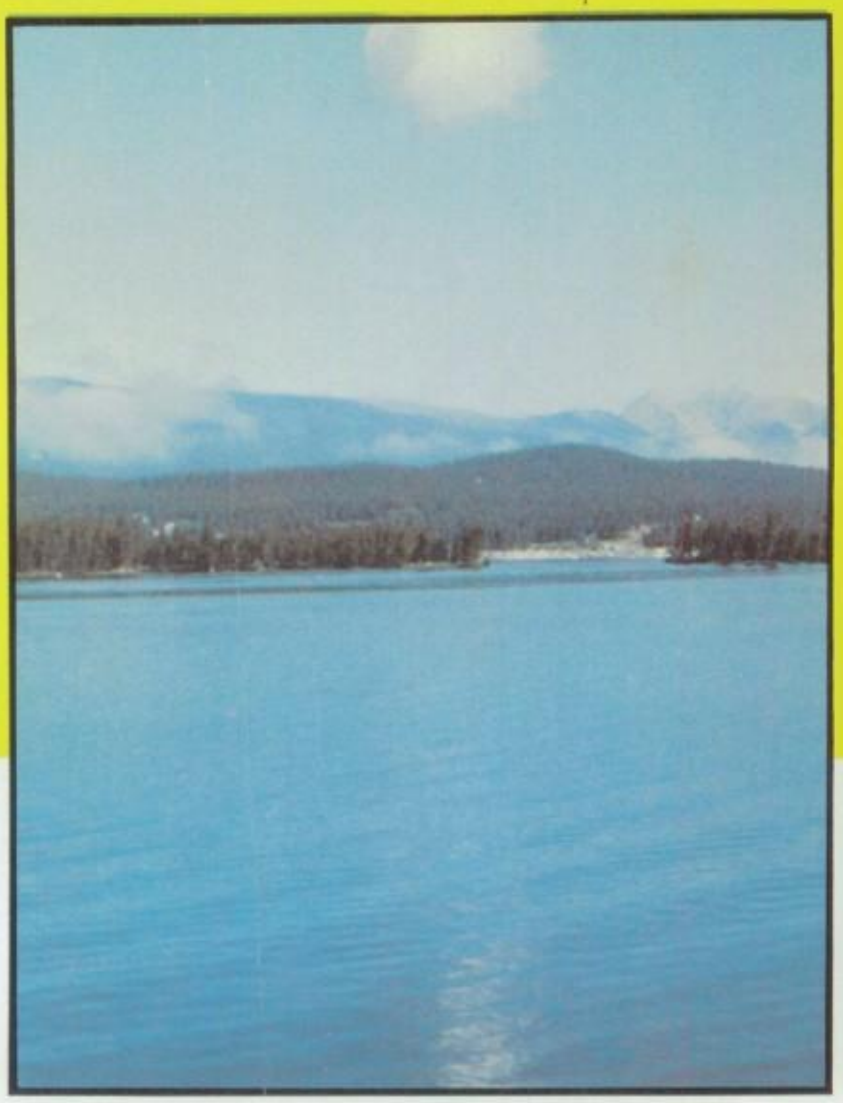

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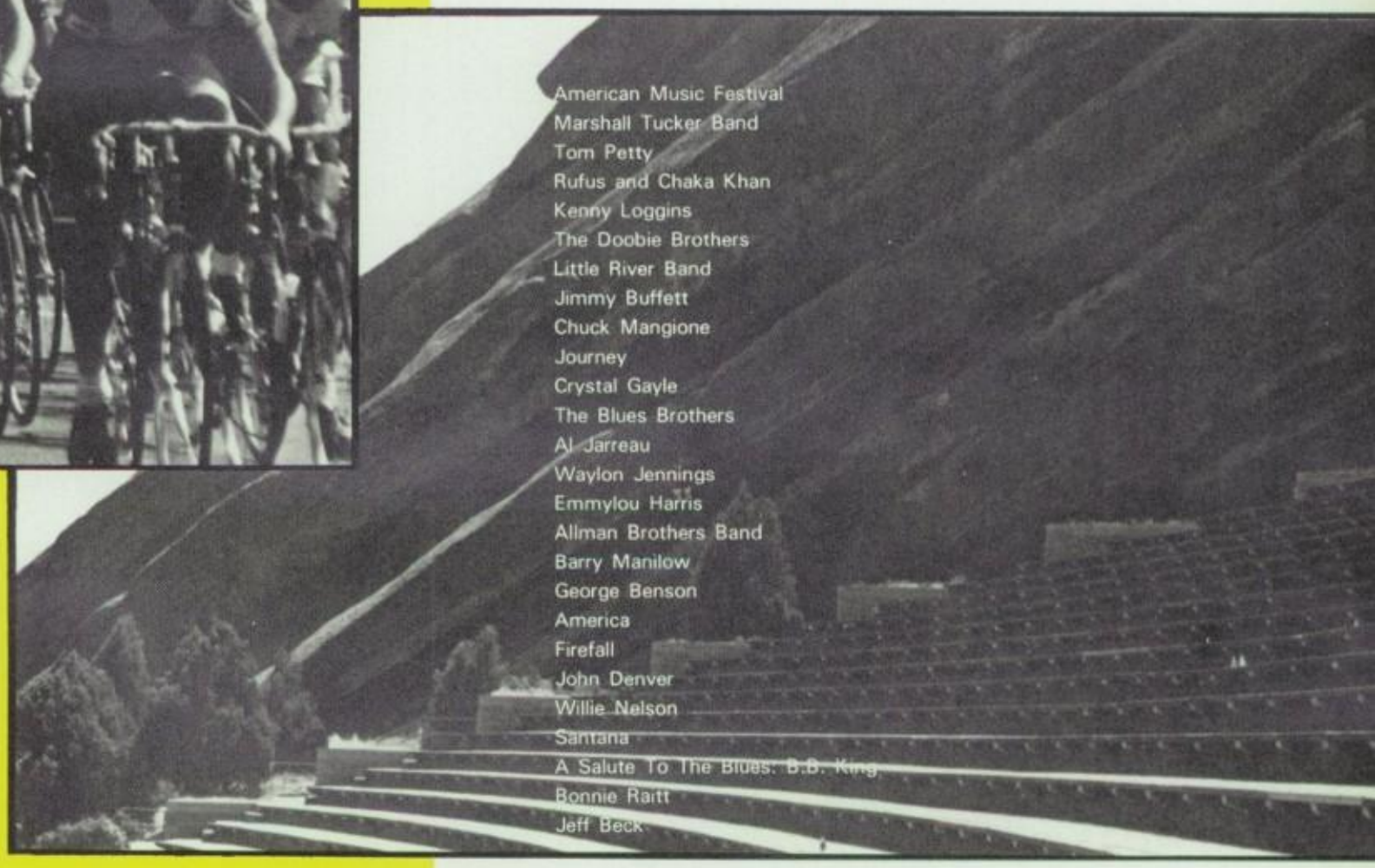
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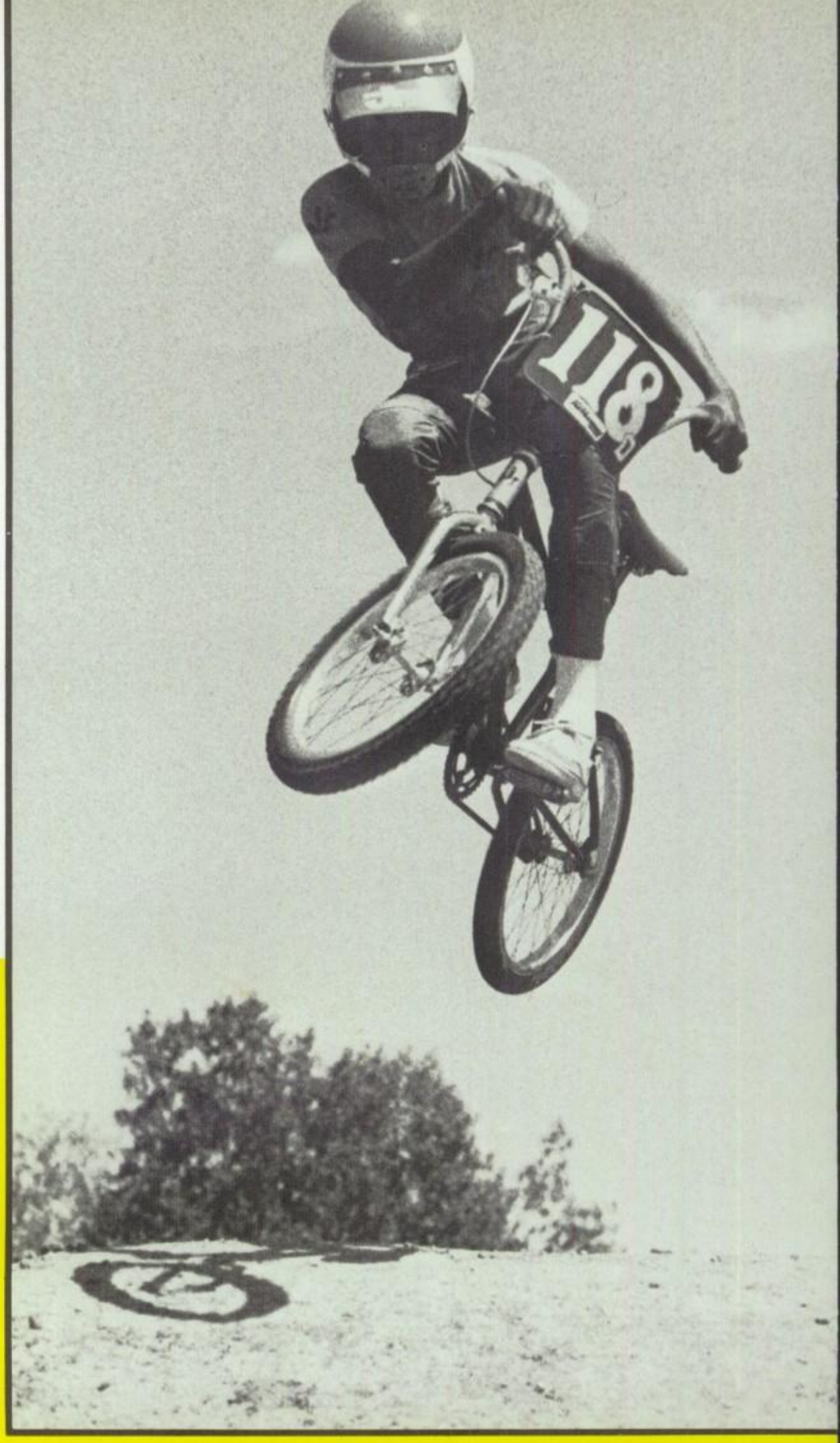

Summer Explodes with Fun and Adventure

The summer was filled with adventure. The concerts under the stars at Red Rocks were a main event for many. The fireworks on the fourth of July brought out the patriotism in all of us. The mountains and Cherry Creek were populor places for swimming, camping, picnicking, playing frisbee, or just relaxing.

Vacations often took students to sunny, far away places. Even school groups planned mini-trips, like Spanish Clubs trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Some unfortunate people missed half the fun, being stuck in some confining place, working at a full time job.

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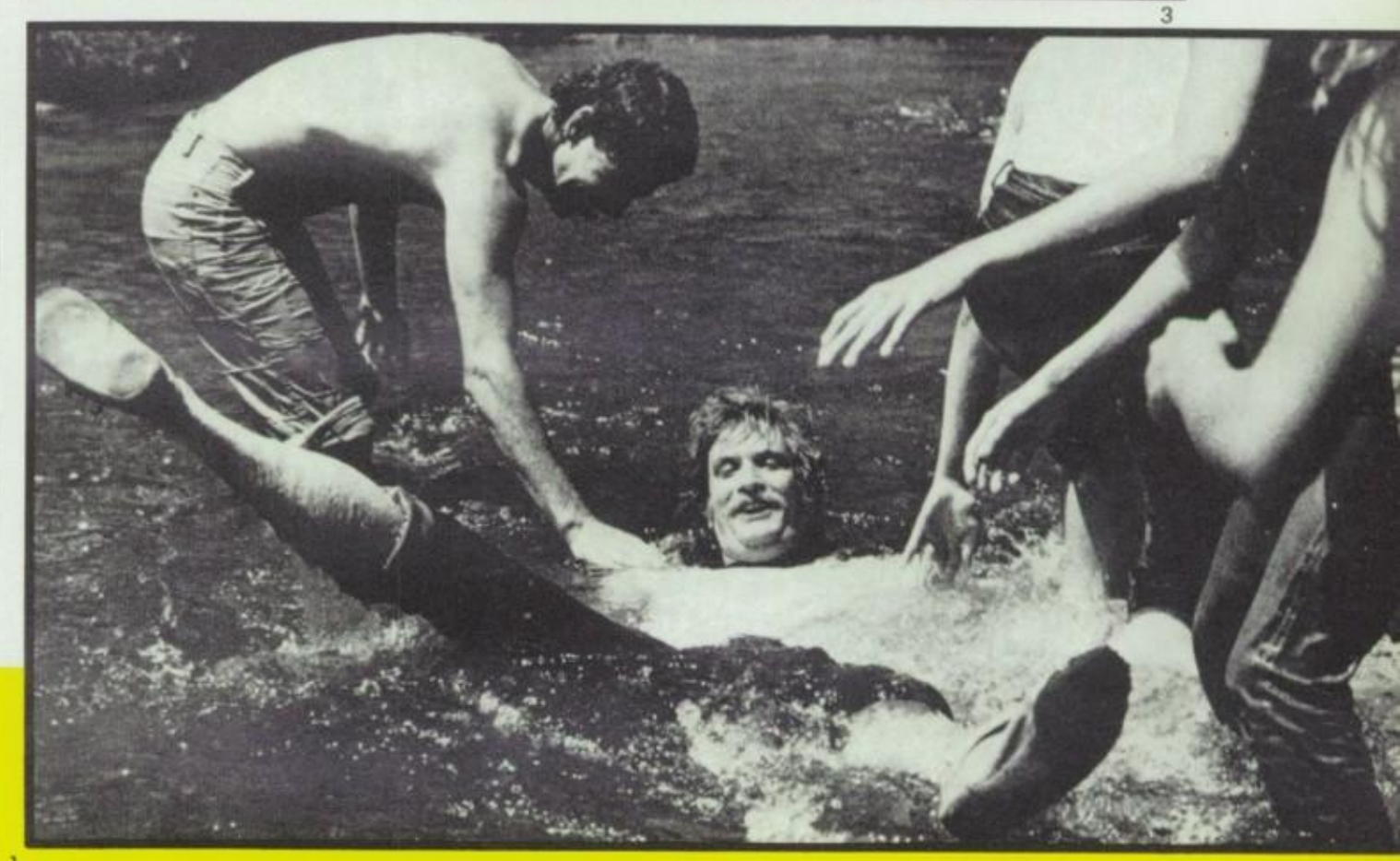

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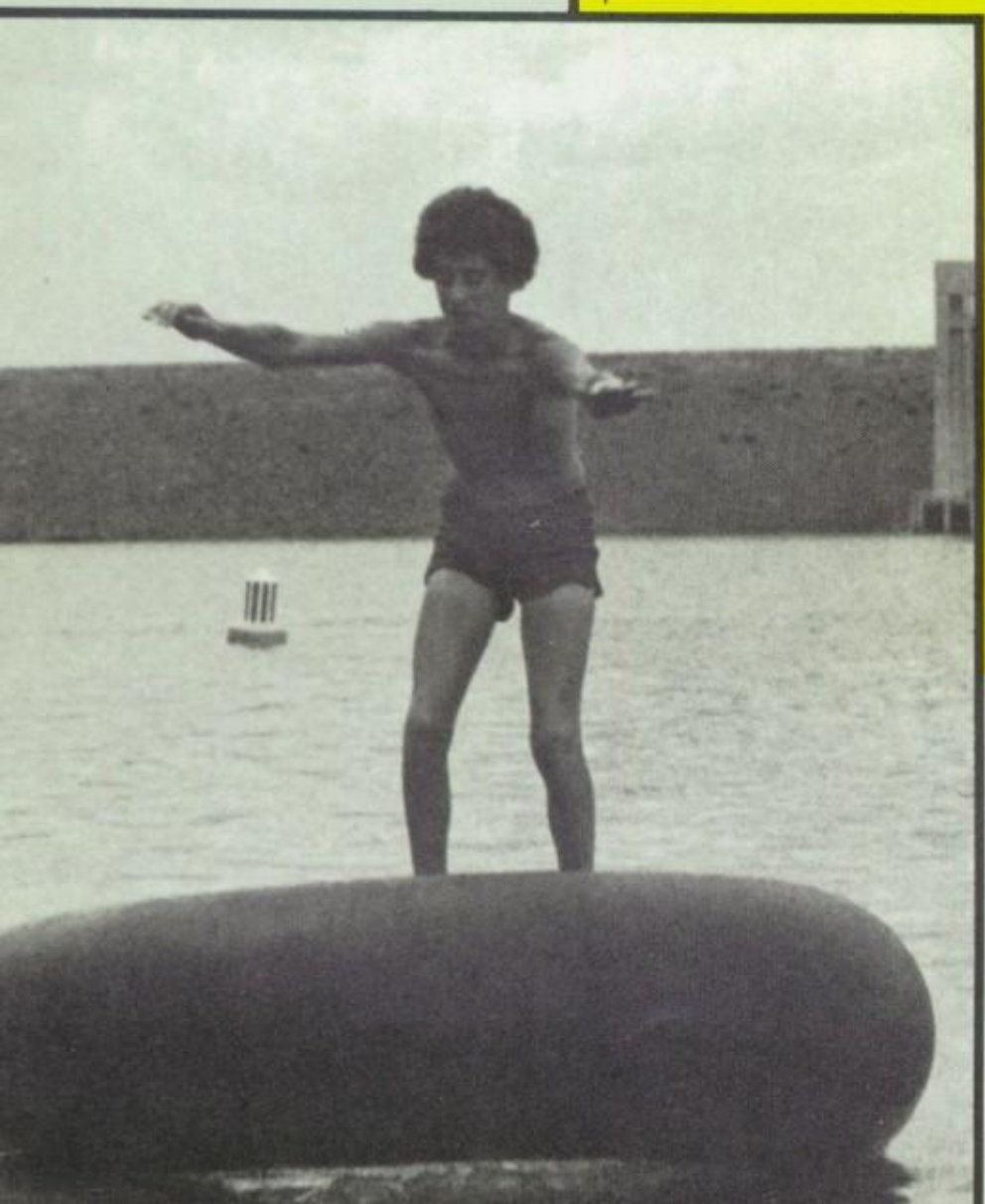

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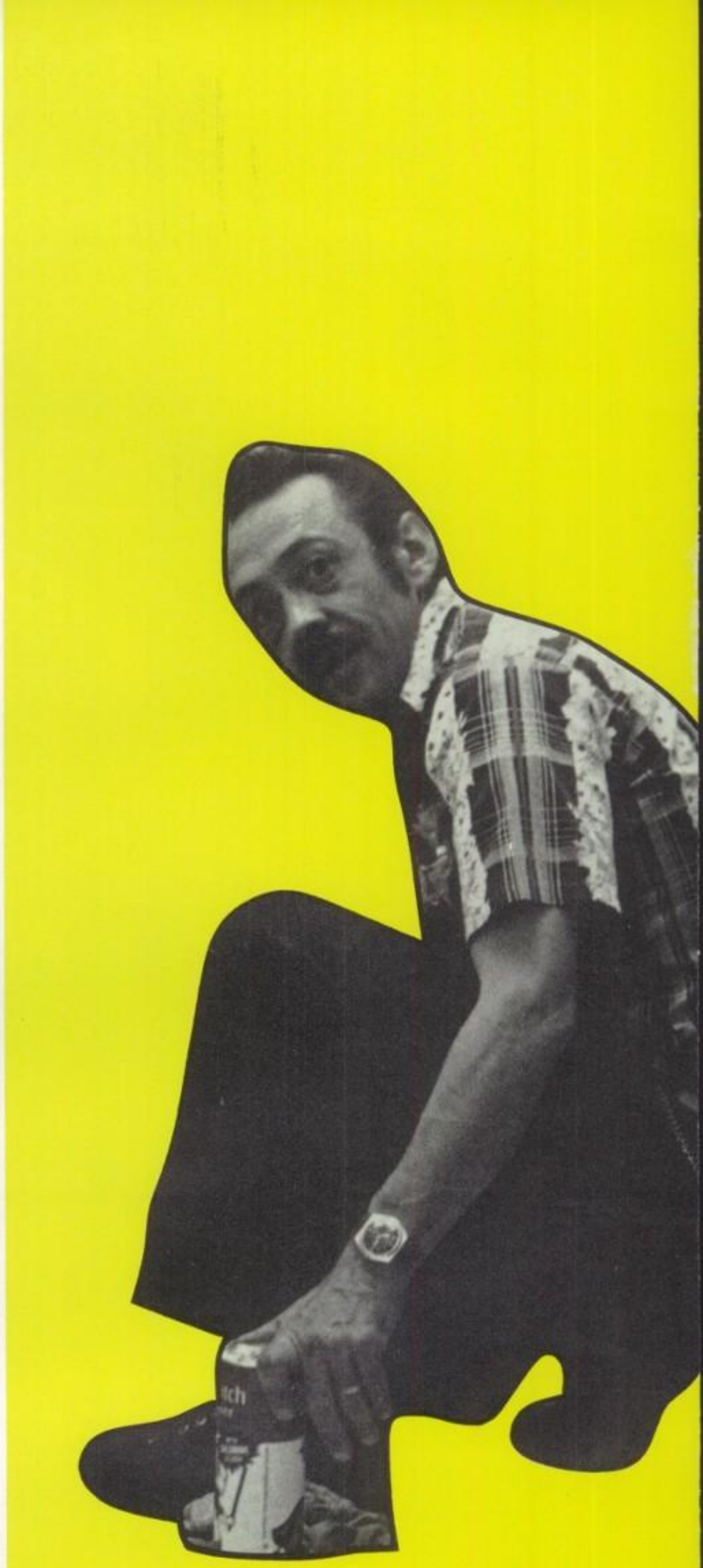
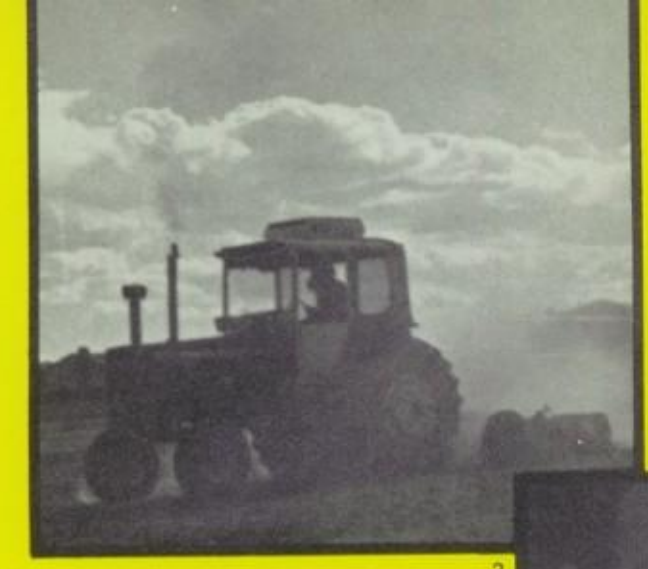
1) In action—Soph. Eric Williams practices motorcross stunts at Highline Park. 2) Fr. John Finnin spends his summer on a inner tube bigger than he is, in the middle of Cherry Creek. 3) The '81 Olympiad Staff proceeds to initiate new sponsor, Craig Barnett, at O'Fallon Park during their picnic over the summer. 4) Jr. Sandy Greenhill bridles her horse at the farm and ranch of Ms. Heintz, a teacher in the English department.

Vacation Time—but Busy Nonetheless

The yearbook staff and cheerleaders attended camps at mountain retreats. The annual staff went to Glenwood Springs where much of the 1981 book was planned. The entire varsity cheerleading squad and various members of the other squads stayed at the CSU dorms while they attended a training camp. Also, members of student government went on a leadership retreat to Vail, Colorado. The custodians were busy, too, getting Gateway into top shape before the troops arrived; but, sometimes the students seemed like a disaster crew. The athletic fields at Gateway also saw a new look. The grass was completely torn up for the installation of new watering systems, and then, resodded. There were also several new additions to Gateway, besides some new classrooms, built to ease in the overcrowding. We returned to find a new football coach, Dr. Iverson, and a new principal, Mr. Reinhold Mattes.





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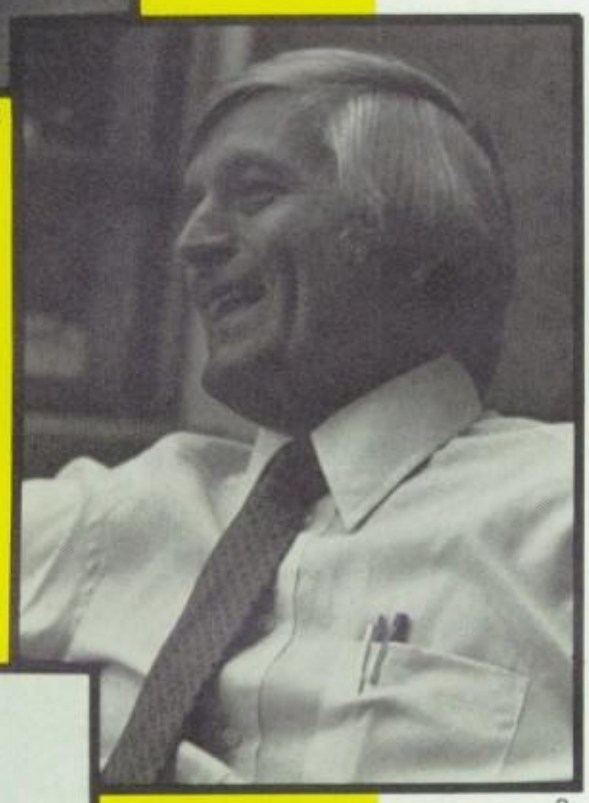

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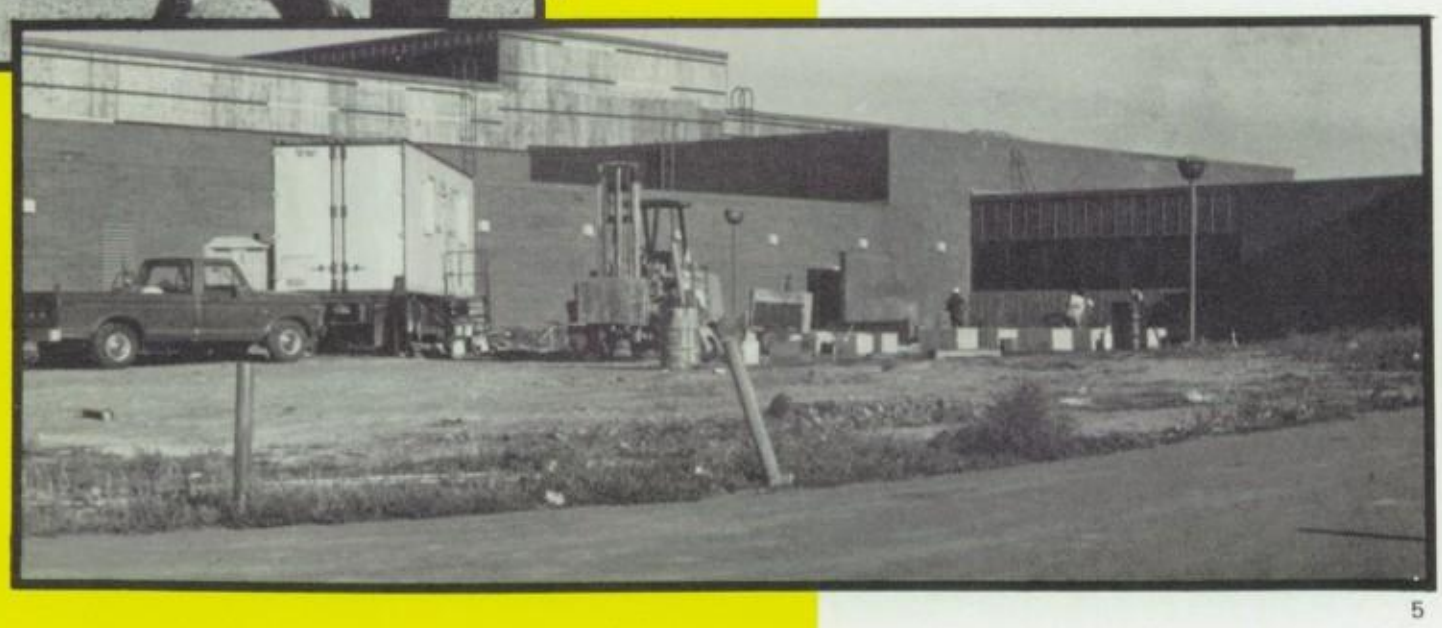
1) Wally Nass was one of our devoted custodians who worked away his summer cleaning up the entire school. 2) The reconstruction of the soccer field, over the summer, was due to the need of level fields and a better watering and drainage system. 3) Mr. Rein Mattes enjoys meeting students over the summer and shows it with a smile. 4) During summer vacation, the football players go through a vigorace workout as shown by Jrs. Vince Lombardi, Rob Zalanka, and John Young. 5) Construction workers were busy this summer working on the reconstruction of the school's foundation.



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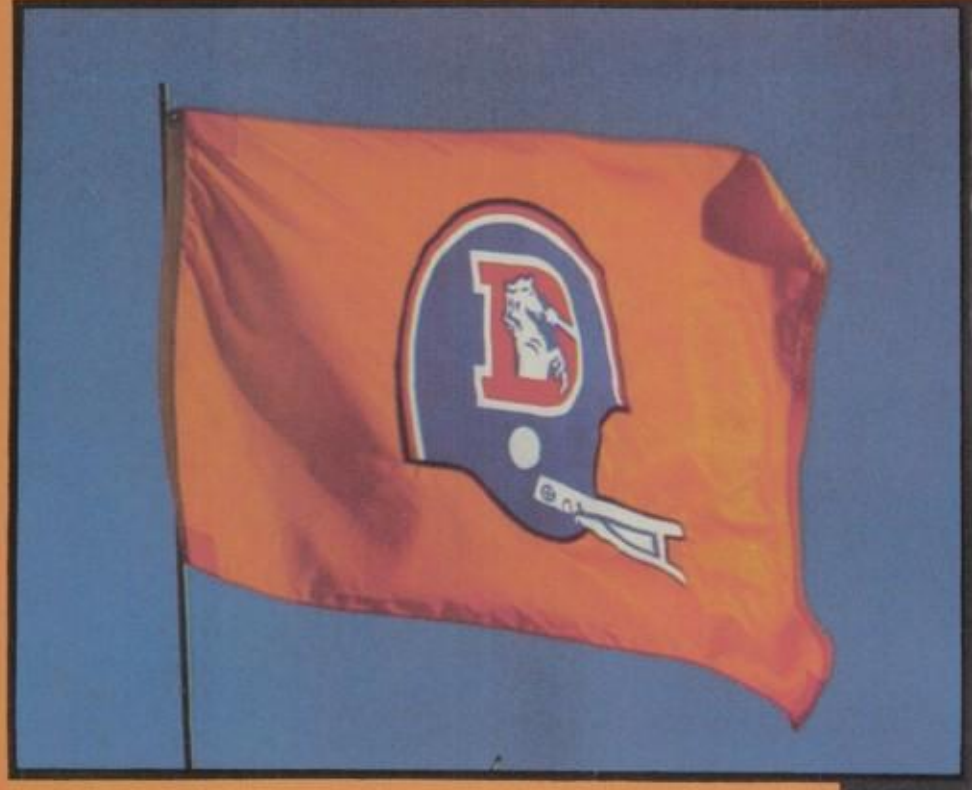
A Time of Changes

As summer came to a close and we prepared for the beginning of school, many changes took place. Autumn is the season that symbolizes all of these changes. As fall set in we saw the changing of the aspen, which highlighted the beauty of the Rockies.

At first we might have resented the changes we had to go through, such as the beginning of school and the end of our relaxing summer schedules, but as time passed more people began at show excitement for the new things that fall brought. Again, the Denver Broncos drew sell-out crowds, and people became excited as they looked forward to a new ski season.

We also went through the annual routine of buying new clothes and supplies for the new school year. Our shorts and T-shirts were stuffed in the back of the closet, as we brought out heavy wool sweaters, mittens, and downfilled coats. As the first weeks of school progressed, the clubs of Gateway High School were formed again and the fall activities began.

The first fall of the 80's may be remembered for the actor's strike, which delayed the debut of our fall T.V. shows, and the campaigning of the presidential election. However, to most Gateway students this fall symbolized a time of changes and togetherness.



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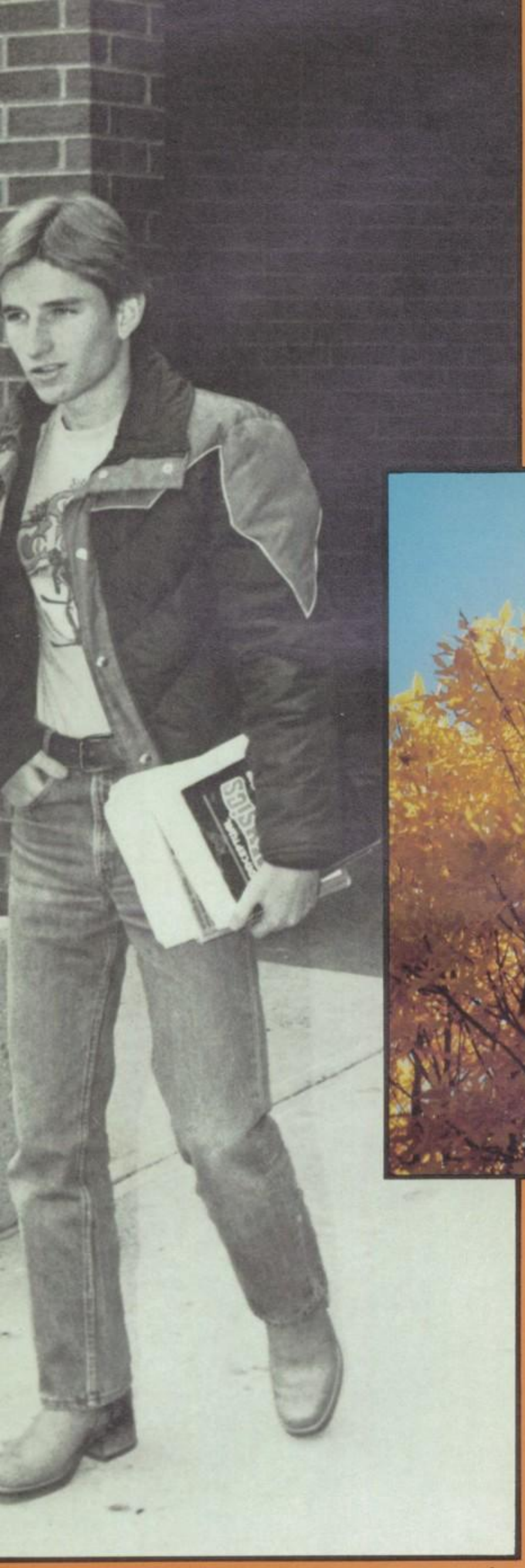

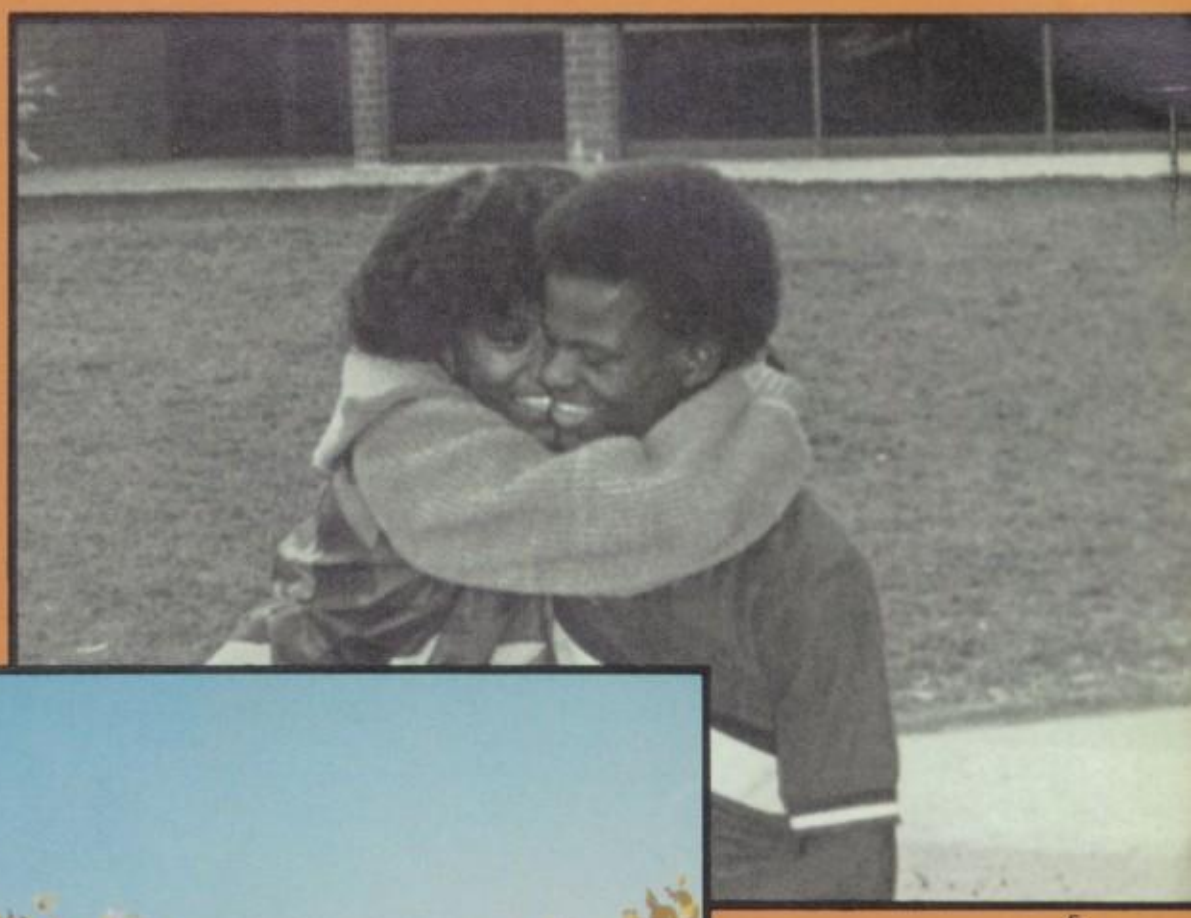

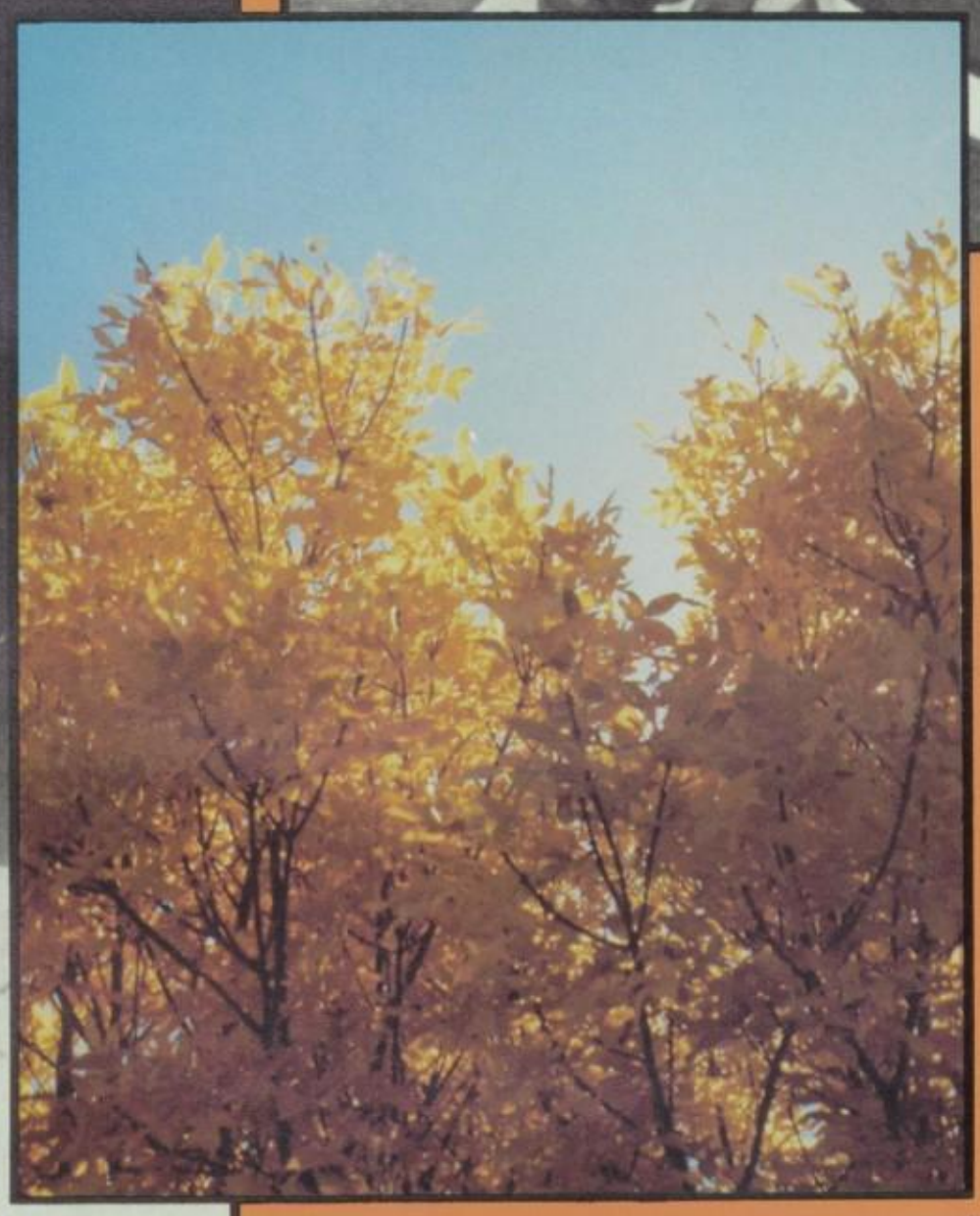

1) The flag flown at Mile High Stadium flew above another exciting game with the Denver Broncos. 2) Jr. Laura Heroux shows off her mittens, which are a symbol of the season. 3) On a fall morning, Sr. David Shore approaches the school, prepared for another day, down jacket and all. 4) The changing of the aspen make fall the most beautiful season in the Colorado Rockies. 5) Jrs. Byron Thomson and Denise Smith keep each other warm on a fall afternoon.

Weekends Were Made for Olys

Friday—Thank God It's Friday! Time to decide how to spend another weekend—quiet or crazy? Alone with a special friend? Watching the tube or just relaxing?

But for many of us, when the last bell rang, and the last of our school responsibilities faded away, our minds blew up into a sunburst of ideas—Burger King, Opies, movies, dates . . . the mind reeled.

How reluctantly we woke up to those busy Saturday daylight hours—jobs, chores, errands—seemed like the only way we could get through the day was to anticipate the night ahead! And, oh those nights! It seems we never forgot that it was the last night of the weekend. We lived it and loved it!

Waking up Sunday morning reminded us of the phrase of "Being alone . . yet together with homework" Many distracting events kept us from homework: T.V. sports specials, Aurora Mall, and the kitchen cabinet. By the time 6:00 rolled around, we were exhausted and ready for bed, but wait . . . . Homework!

No matter how hard we tried . . . we could not escape that constant spectre of schoolwork haunting our free time.

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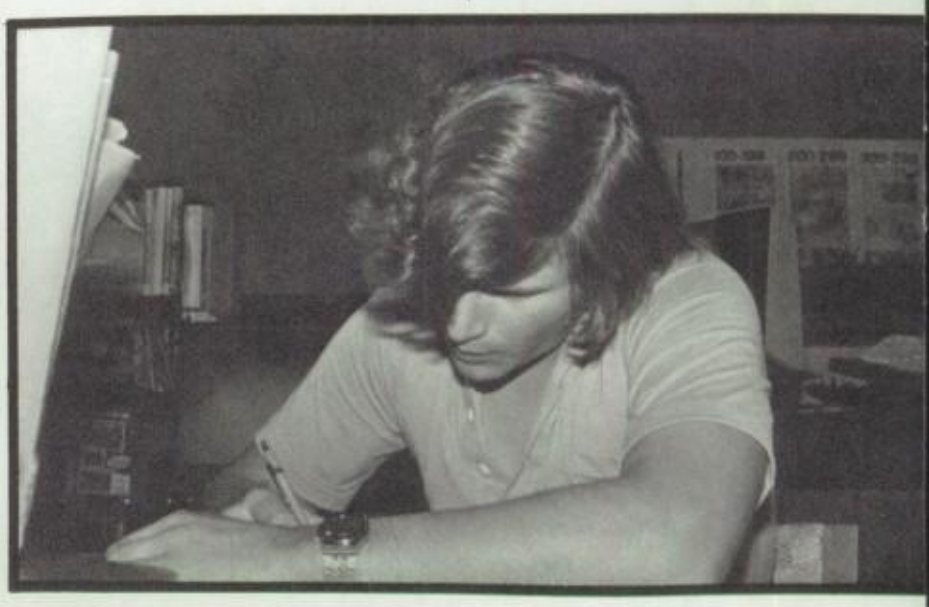

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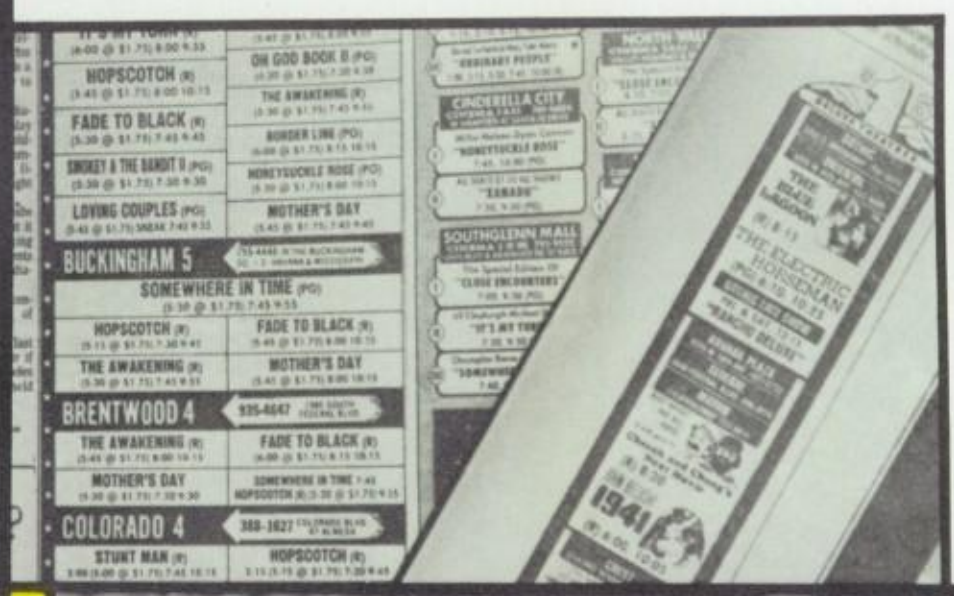

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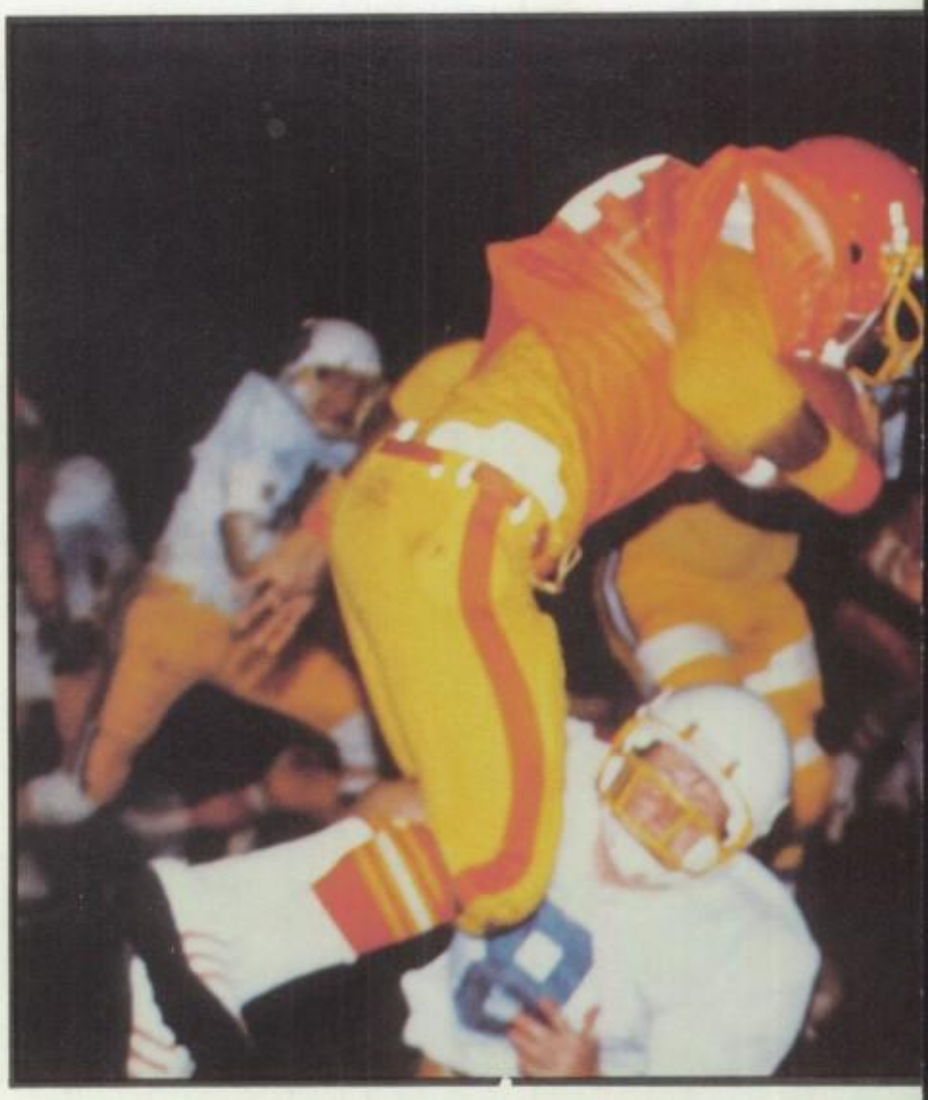
1) Sr. Scott Hilgel and Sophs. Debbie Lindsay and Butch Chambers sit down to rest while Soph. Terry Ruth guzzles away. 2) A group of Gateway students enjoy the sun and beer on a day off from school at Quincy Reservoir. 3) Jr. Steve Rackley rushes to finish his homework at school before going home to an exciting weekend. 4) A common scene from one of the many wild parties at Opie's. 5) The movie offer a wide variety of shows to see with friends or dates. 6) Jr. Kyle Corbin waits for his order at a favorite Gateway hangout—Burger King.



A Stolen Victory

It all began Friday night at the familiar parking lot, when cars, decorated in our school colors, rolled into the parking lot. The class floats pulled in moments later and judging commenced. Slightly before dark the cars, the floats, and buses containing football players and band members pulled out of Gateway honking and cheering.

At the end of the first half, Littleton must have been thinking of going home, gaining only 20 yards and not one 1st down. The Olys, confident, had gained 323 total yards and had a TD. The extra point was missed but the Olympians still maintained a 6-0 lead.

Halftime activities included a performance by the band, presentation of class floats, fireworks display, and the introduction of royalty.

In the 3rd quarter we saw each team score a TD. The Olys on a 22-yard spring by Kerford, and the Lions on a one-yard punch. The score was 13-7 as the teams switched ends for the start of the 4th quarter. In the last quarter the Olys scored one more touchdown: the score 20-7. At this point the band began to play "Another One Bites the Dust" but Littleton hadn't fallen yet. In the last 1:55, the Lions struck twice, extra points were good, and Littleton won 21-20. Head Coach Mr. Duke Iverson blamed the loss on over-confidence. "The bus ride home was very quiet," recalled Iverson. "We were stunned."

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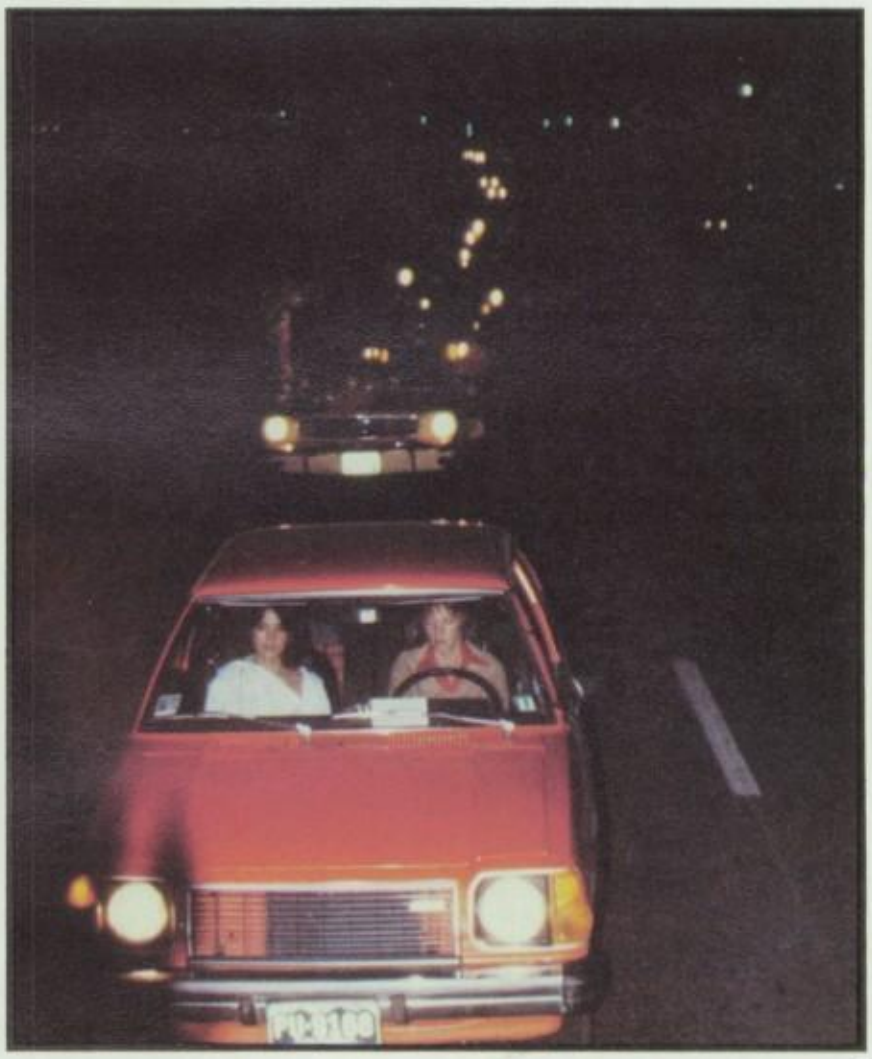

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1) Srs. Amy Glenn and Jeff Bonin open the doors for viewers to see the class of '81, represented by Srs. Laura O'Herron and Andy Morton, crossing over the bridge to a new beginning. The Seniors won the awards "Best Overall" and "Best Use of School Colors". 2) Jr. Jason Johnson clutches tightly to the ball as he smashes over a Littleton defender. 3) Winning the award for "Originality", the Junior class shows the Oly's "staircase to state". 4) The Sophomores have only just begun to find their pot of gold; they took the prize for "Best use of Theme". 5) Although the Freshman class did not win an award, they made a good effort, learning about stiff competition in years to come. 6) Jr. Sara Roderick was one of the many who showed their Oly pride in decorating her car for the most successful parade ever. 7) Olympians were heard for miles as they slowly paraded from Gateway to APSS constantly honking their horns.

A Spirited Pride

The time for Oly's to stand up, cheer and say, "I am proud of you Gateway" was spirit week Oct. 6-10. The beginning of the week consisted of Super Heros Day, which lacked participation. Creatively honoring their hero, Srs. Jim O'Harrow and Joe Grech disguised themselves as the "Blues Brothers". Cowboy hats and toy guns were worn by many on Urban Cowboy Day. That evening Gateway students gathered at Crystals to chow down. Poodle skirts and leather jackets were one part of this "Happy Day". The second half of the day was flower childern with their signs of "Make Love Not War". Sr. Shelly Aguilar went to extremes with her crinkle boots and baring mini-skirt. The most popular day was Opposite Day. The girls got to check out the male legs while the guys got to see how the opposite sex looked as the opposite sex! It was also the day for the girls' volleyball team and the cheerleaders to "mess their hair" with a game of powderpuff football held at 5:00. The volleyball team won 7 to 0. Fridays spirit day started with a pep assembly with the theme "Circus: Tame the Lions". But that didn't end the day; togas, ranging from snoopy to striped prints brought back memories of "Animal House". Gateway colors were proudly worn the last day of spirit week. T-shirts and terrible towels were seen throughout the halls. The spirit of Gateway shall never die as long as there are students with as much pride as the 1980-81 school year had!

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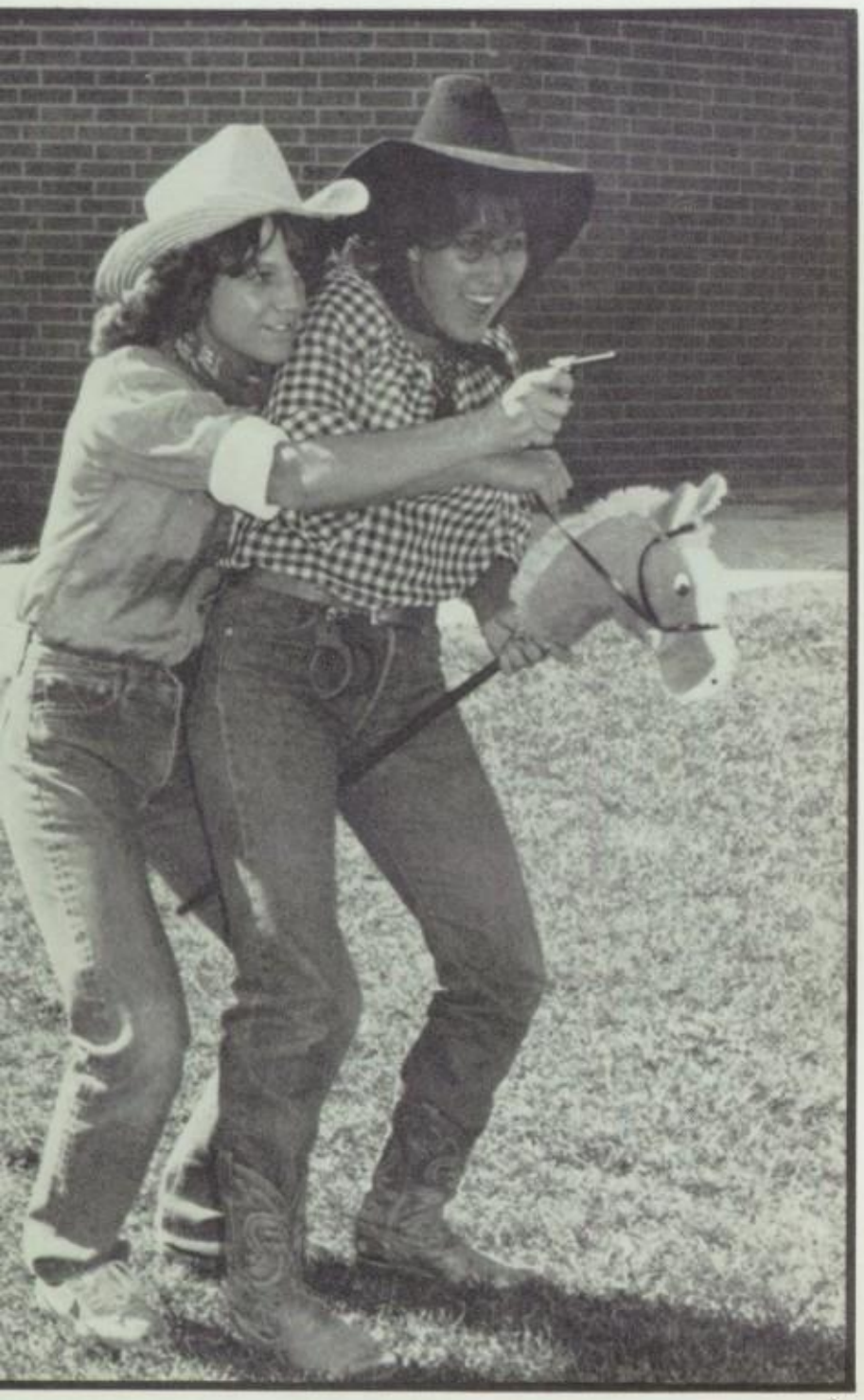

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1) Srs. Astrid Ziedins, Mike Walters and Drew Hill became radical children during 60's day. 2) Gateway turned the clock back 30 years to celebrate the same spirit as students had in the 50's. 3) "Ride 'em cowboy", yelled Jrs. Kelly Meyers and Kathy Nuss. 4) The cheerleaders and girls volleyball team dueled it out on the football field. 5) The business teachers became enthusiastic students by dressing up for spirit week. 6) Jr. Lisa Howard proudly showed off her Muskateer hero on Monday. 7) Jr. Scott Pettit was green with envy when he saw Sr. Jay Guy with the same hero costume.

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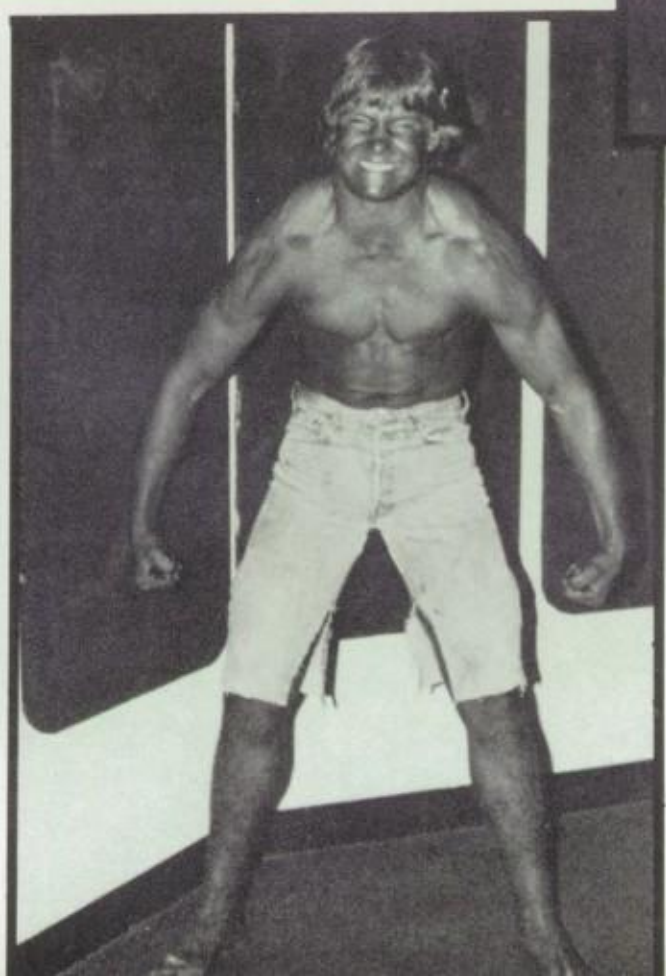

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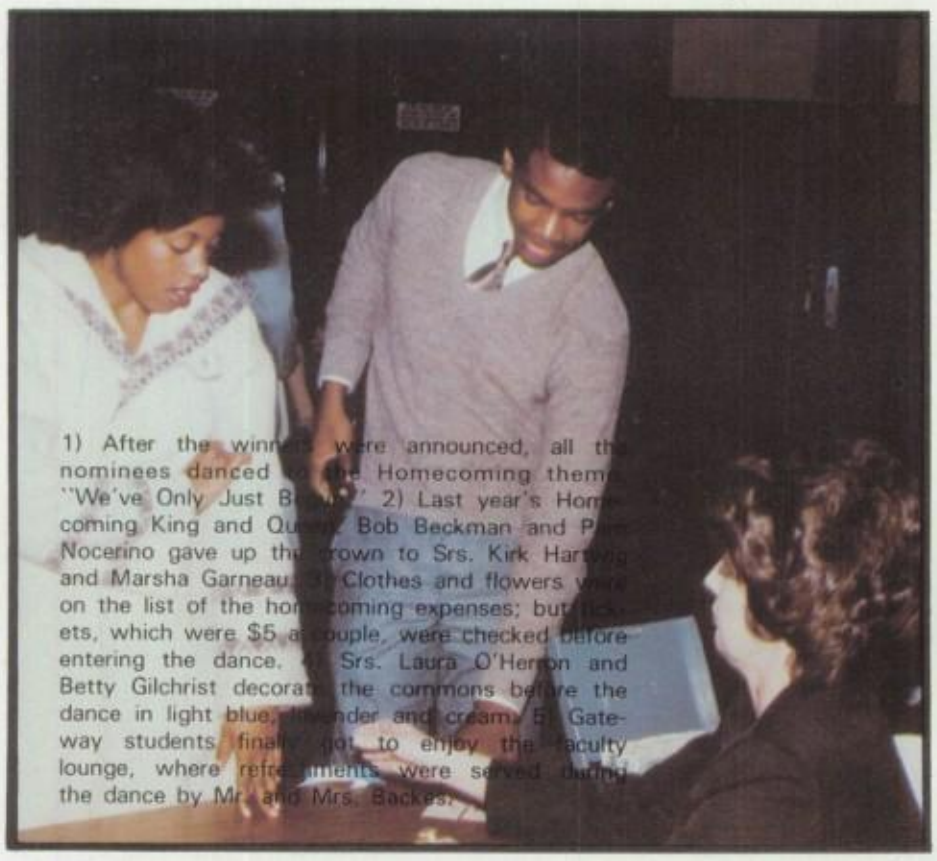

1) After the winners were announced, all the nominees danced to the Homecoming theme "We've Only Just Begun." 2) Last year's Homecoming King and Queen, Bob Beckman and Pam Nocerino gave up the crown to Srs. Kirk Hartwig and Marsha Garneau. 3) Clothes and flowers were on the list of the homecoming expenses; but tickets, which were $5 a couple, were checked before entering the dance. 4) Srs. Laura O'Herron and Betty Gilchrist decorated the commons before the dance in light blue, lavender and cream. 5) Gateway students finally got to enjoy the faculty lounge, where refreshments were served during the dance by Mr. and Mrs. Backes.

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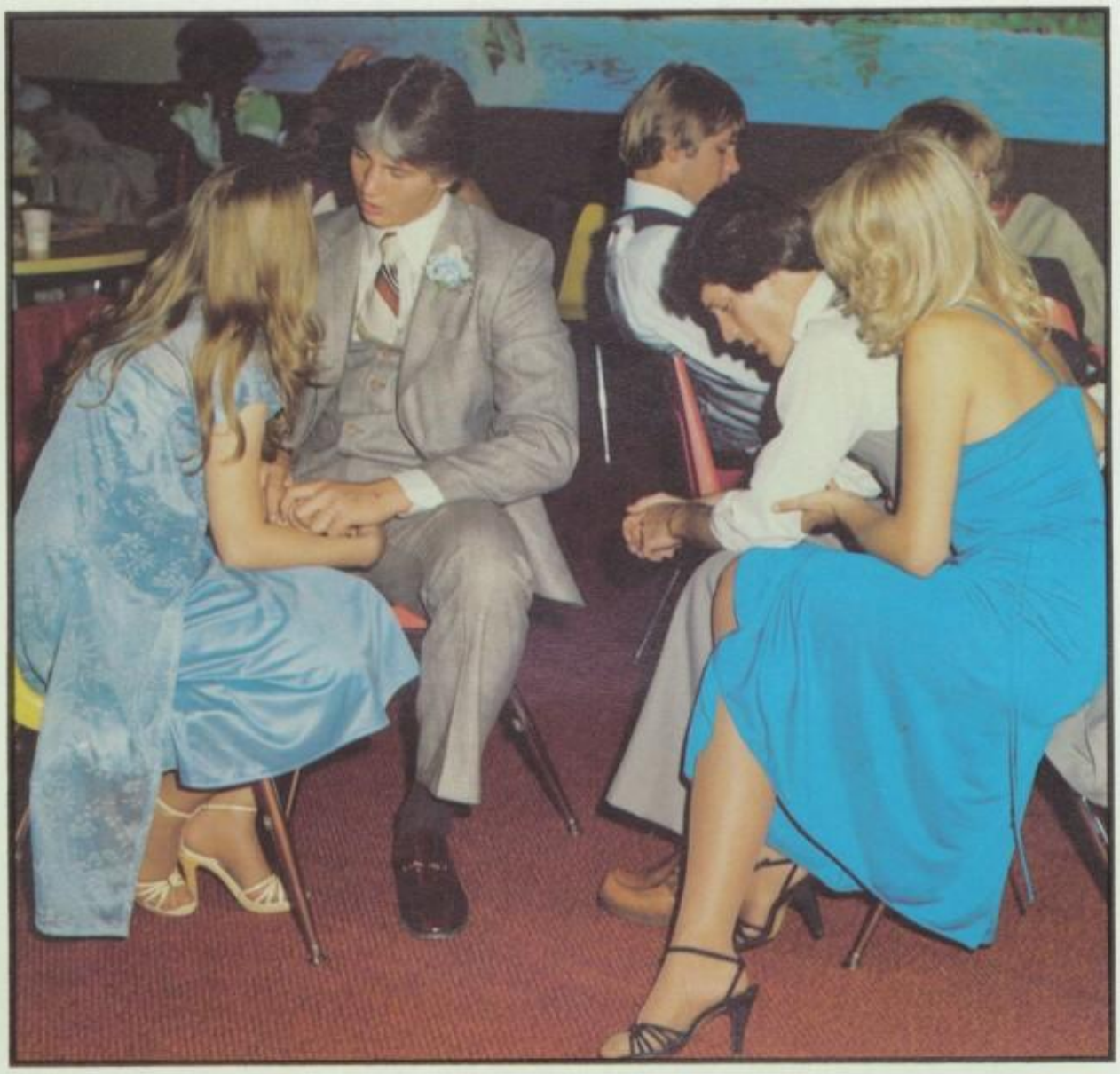
Special Moments - Beginnings



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6) Jr. Kathy Edstrom, Sr. Jason Rouse, Sr. Steve Elliott and Jr. Julie Metcalf take a breather from all the dancing and sit in the upper commons to talk. 7) Getting out of the crowded, stuffy commons, Sr. Bob Halsey and Sr. Melisa Billetter sit and talk to faculty member, Mr. Chuck Woodward.

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"We've Only Just Begun" was the theme of this years Homecoming. The October 11th dance was held in the commons with decorations done in light blue, lavender, and cream colors. Soft disco music was played by Mr. Simmons and Company, along with a flashy light show.

Most guys took their dates to dinner before the dance. Some favorites were Black Angus, one of the Brokers, The Wellshire Inn, or The Pepper Mill. One party of 22 people went to Turn of the Century where they were given their own section. Soph. Julie Crabtree, one of the party of 22 said, "It was really fun. We spent most of our time laughing."

Srs. Kirk Hartwig and Marsha Garneau were crowned King and Queen by last years reigning couple. Other senior nominees were Neal Patrick, Andrea Hagan, Kent Gibbons, Jamee Discher, Mike Lynch, and Laura Shelton.

Jrs. Dean Adams and Jeanna Warren won the titles of Prince and Princess. Other nominees were Chris Strain, Liz Coates, Charlie Binder, Michelle Mitchell, Jeff Gruenwald, and Suzi Lewis.

Kevin O'Neill and Kelly O'Herron were crowned Duke and Dutches for the sophomore class. Other nominees included Brian Letofsky, Kelly Buckley, Terry Ruth, Vonna Maul, Jackie Sparks, and Lindsay Rush.

The freshman class elected Pete Hallsten and Deanna Chamberlin as Count and Countess. Other nominees were Andre Martin, Trish Davis, Rick Schmitz, Linda Erickson, Ross Weedman, and Karen Moore.

Sr. President, Amy Glenn and the senior class sponsors were in charge of organizing the dance. She and seven others worked on decorations Saturday morning. The refreshments were punch from McDonalds and homebaked cookies. "The turn out was really great. About 750 people came and we made $1600," commented Amy Glenn.

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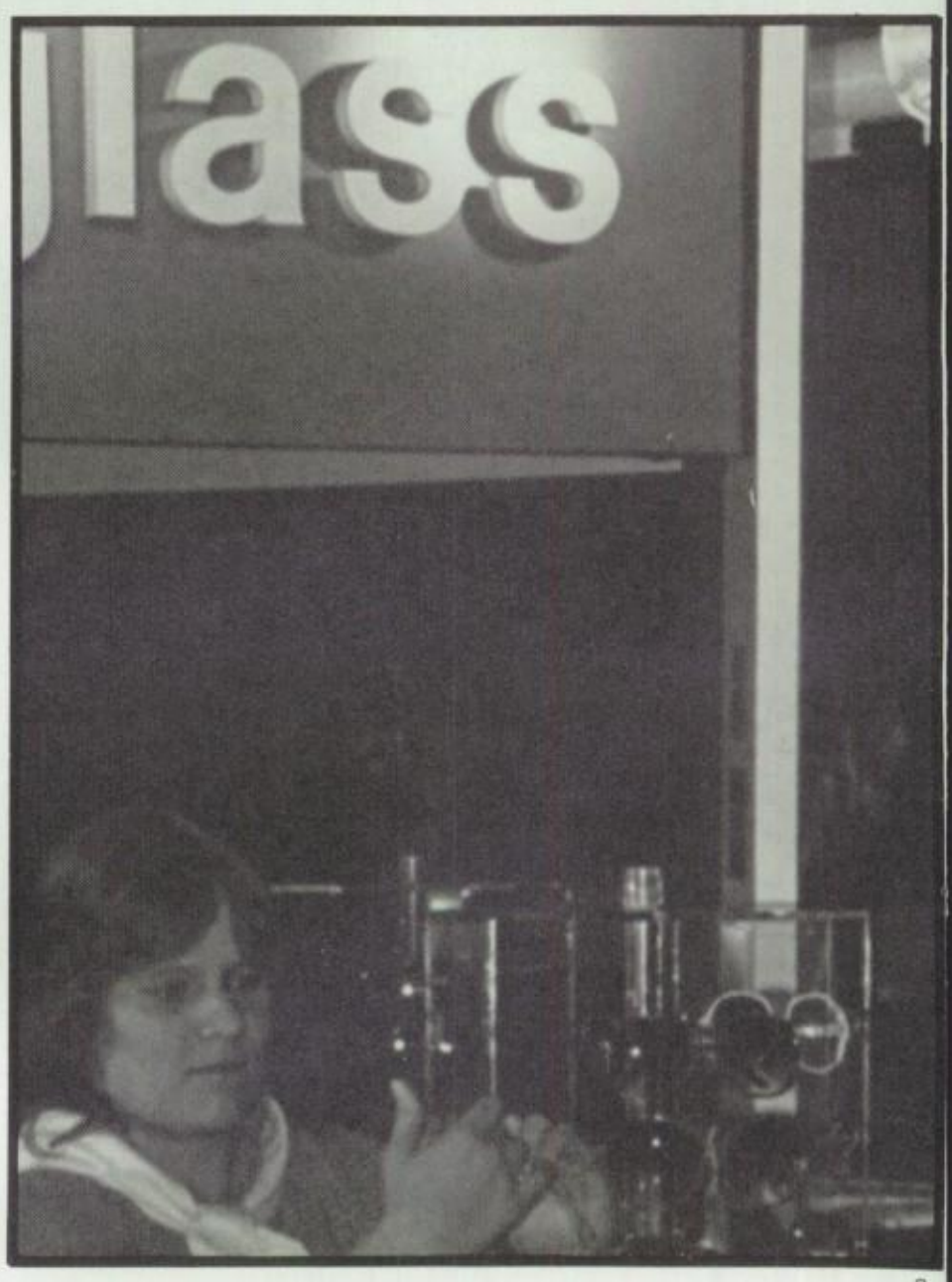

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Work, Work, Work

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The day started out at 7:00 A.M., when many upperclassmen attended school. Afterwards the athletes went to practice, while others did their homework. By then it was time to go to work. As soon as work was over most of us caught up on at least six hours of sleep!

Contrary to many Oly's objections, the split session helped a large number of students in getting a job. Most students needed a job just to survive the monthly car payments, high cost of clothing, and to try to build up their savings accounts for college. Common jobs were found at super markets, fast food stores, and clothing stores where students could earn fast cash at convenient hours. Sometimes work was fun, and when it wasn't, it meant just a little bit more of that money. Many thought like Jr. Jeff Kuehn, who stated, "I would rather be home watching television, but I need the money."

Expressed another way, it seemed that we all could think of other things we would rather do. Unfortunately we couldn't afford not to work.

1) Jr. Kelly Peterson smiles happily, while pushing out a customer's groceries. 2) Soph. Mindy Hancock toasts the buns to perfection at Chick-fil-A. 3) Jr. Karen Soper arranges the sunglasses during work. 4) Soph. Eric Ohm works contently while putting away fire place parts. 5) Grabbing a cup, Jr. Lori Koehler gets ready to prepare a creamy cold malt at Bresler's Ice Cream

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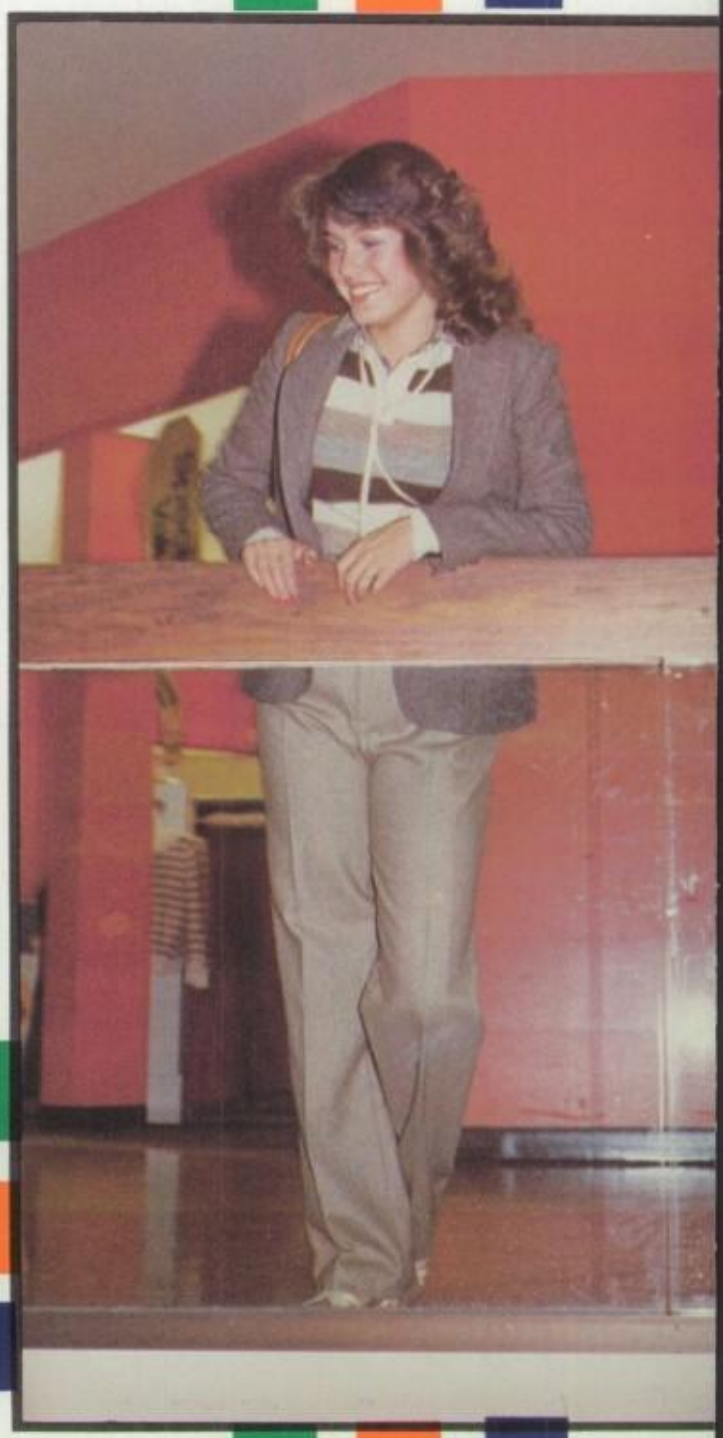
Totally Prepped Out

"The preppy style was casual and comfortable," remarked Sr. Lori Danielson. Along with the casual attire was the tailored, high-fashioned college appeal; which was yet the fad for all ages. Faithful levi's, an oxford shirt with a Fair Isle Shetland sweater layered a third time with a blazer and finally argyle socks with topsiders seemed to be the new anti-disco craze. Ribbons laced through a braid or softly tied around the neck added a girlish touch. Stepping back into your parents' fashions, monograms, such as Laverne's, were seen everywhere that was up in style. What basically started this mad environment of preps was the cheenos and Izods which was exposed to Colorado at various boutiques. Pleats and more pleats were added to skirts that completed the look that made 1980-81 what it was—fun and unique. The guys even got into the scene with cowboy hats and Frye boots. We could always spot that cowboys with the skoal ring on the back pocket of their faded straight legged Levi's. So get preppie and treat yourself to a bright green pair of swamps.



1) Even guys get into preppie styles, as Soph. Dan Pfannenstiel and Sr. Jay Croft compare journalism notes. 2) In a complete wool outfit of pants and a blazer, Sr. Andrea Hagan gazes down from the second floor of the Aurora Mall. 3) Ribbons, a shetland sweater, and a wool skirt make Sr. Laura Shelton the perfect schoolgirl.

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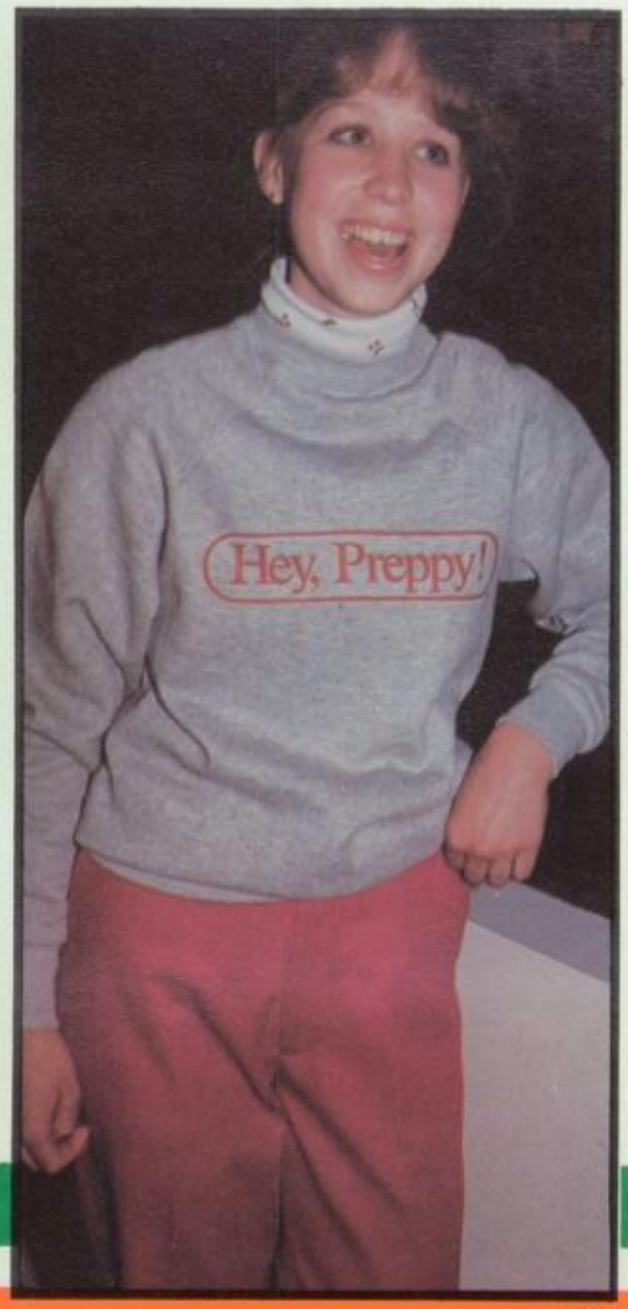

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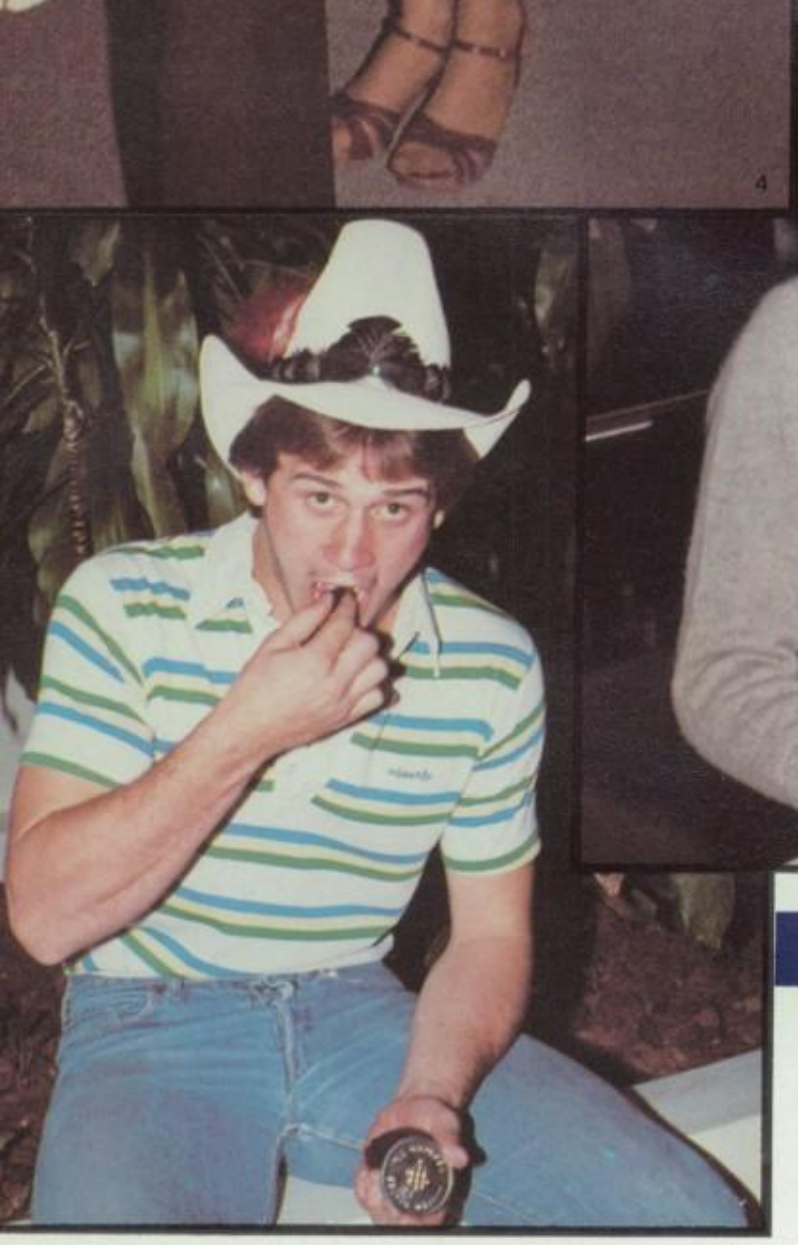

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4) Sr. Debbie Pfannenstiel dressed like a professional business woman, browses like many Gateway students, through fashions at Aurora Mall. 5) Sr. Jay Guy prefers the Western look and tobacco taste. 6) "Lets get preppie"—Jr. Debbie Mergele 7) In a popular monogram sweater, Sr. Caroline Coates takes a break from work to smile. A special thanks goes to "The Limited" and "The County Seat" for the use of their fall fashions.

CURTAIN CALL !

A story of lies which broke up a friendship and destroyed long devoted work along with the lives of other people was captured by the Gateway Drama Department this fall when they presented "The Children's Hour".

"I was very happy with the results of the play from and artistic point of view," noted Mr. Seth Rossman, director of the play. Many long hours were spent preparing for this play, most of which were after school.

The cast consisted of sixteen members, along with many other workers who helped with the technical aspects of the play, under the supervision of scene advisor, Mr. Alexander.

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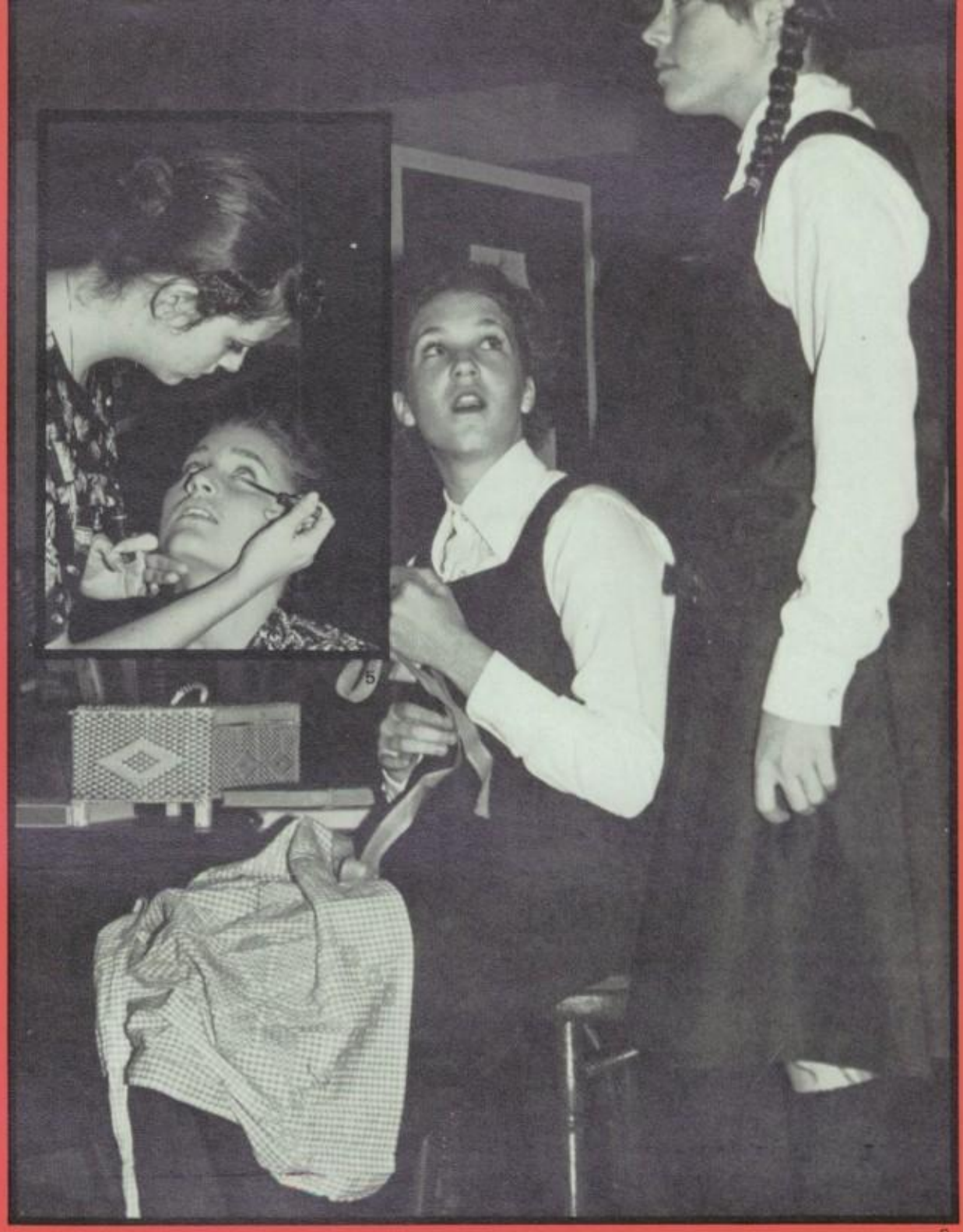

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1) The children work on studies under the direction of Mrs. Lily Mortar, Soph. Erica Winkler. 2) Jr. Sara Roderick innocently looks into the room before entering. 3) Jr. Sandy Harris and Sr. Helen Smith, the two main characters, discuss their numerous problems. 4) Jr. Sandy Harris and Sr. Hike Walters get into another heated argument. 5) Sr. Helen Smith puts finishing make-up touches on Soph. Erica Winkler. 6) Fr. Holly Hagan and Jr. Cindy DiFiore talk as they complete their chores of sewing and such. 7) Cast members freeze for a curtain call.

Unusually Warm Winter

As the color of fall faded into winter's brightness, many Coloradans looked foward to another season of first rate skiing. However, to the disappointment of many people, Colorado experienced one of the most severe snow droughts in it's history. Not only was there a lack of snow this winter, but warm termperatures in the high 60's were persistent.

For the first time in Colorado's history, people were overjoyed to see the slightest sign of cold weather. Girls who spent a fortune on "fashion sweaters" were thrilled when they finally got the chance to show them off. Investors in the ski industry graciously welcomed any snowy weather, and motorists were tickled pink when they finally got the chance to make use of that $600 set of snow tires, that they bought back in August.

Most of us felt as though we totally missed out on winters' special brand of fun. Ski club cancelled trip after trip due to warm weather, and winter was climaxed by one of the warmest Christmases most of us can remember.

The new "Urban Cowboy" craze brought record breaking crowds to the stockshow. "The National Western Stockshow" is always big in Colorado, but this year more Gateway people showed an increasing interest.

Despite our unusual winter, Gateway students continued to have fun and find new ways of entertaining themselves. Students continued to enjoy outdoor lunches through December. As our cheers for the football team shifted to basketball and those outside parties reluctantly moved inside, we kept that sense of unity that has given Gateway it's special spirit.

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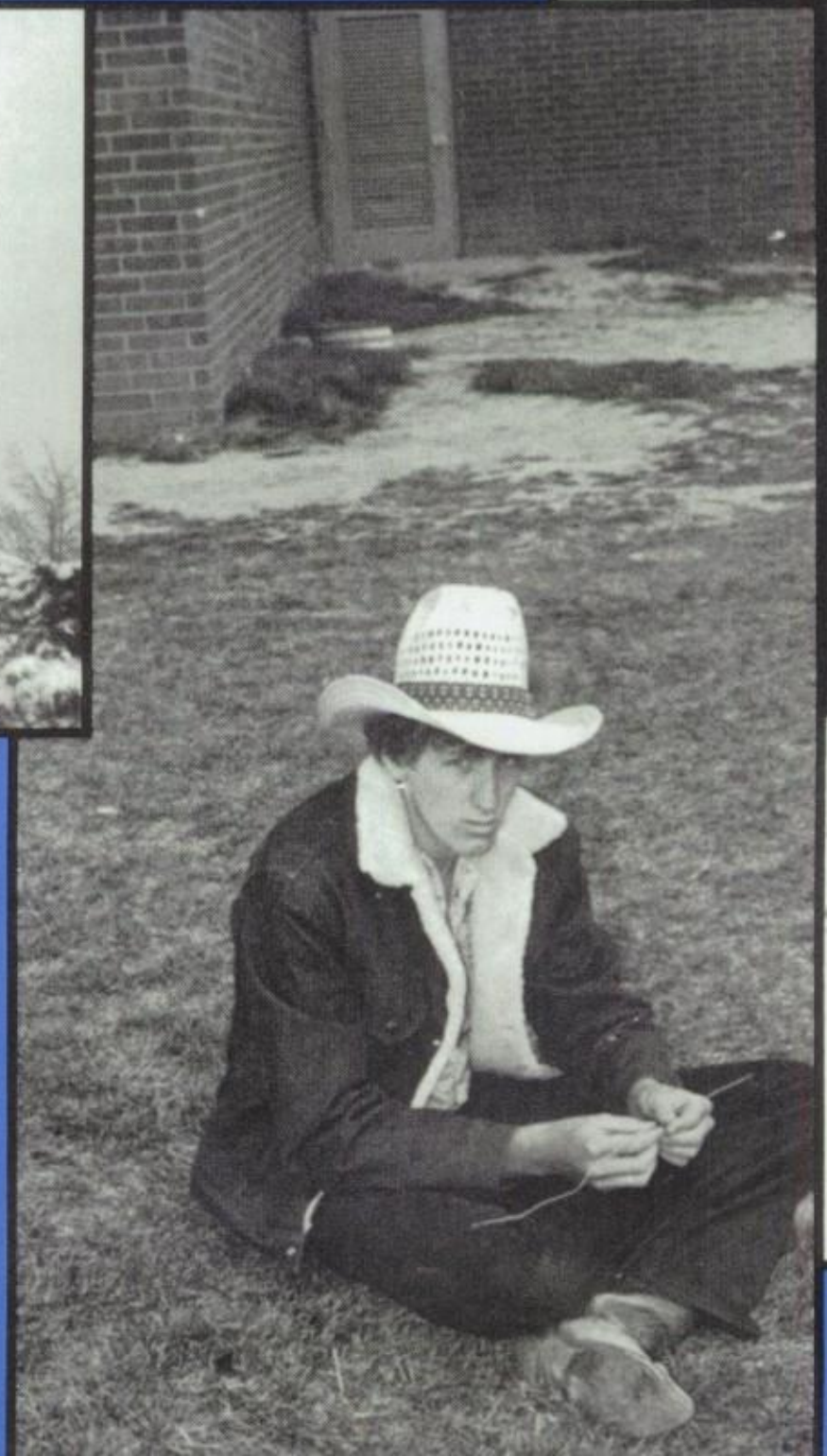

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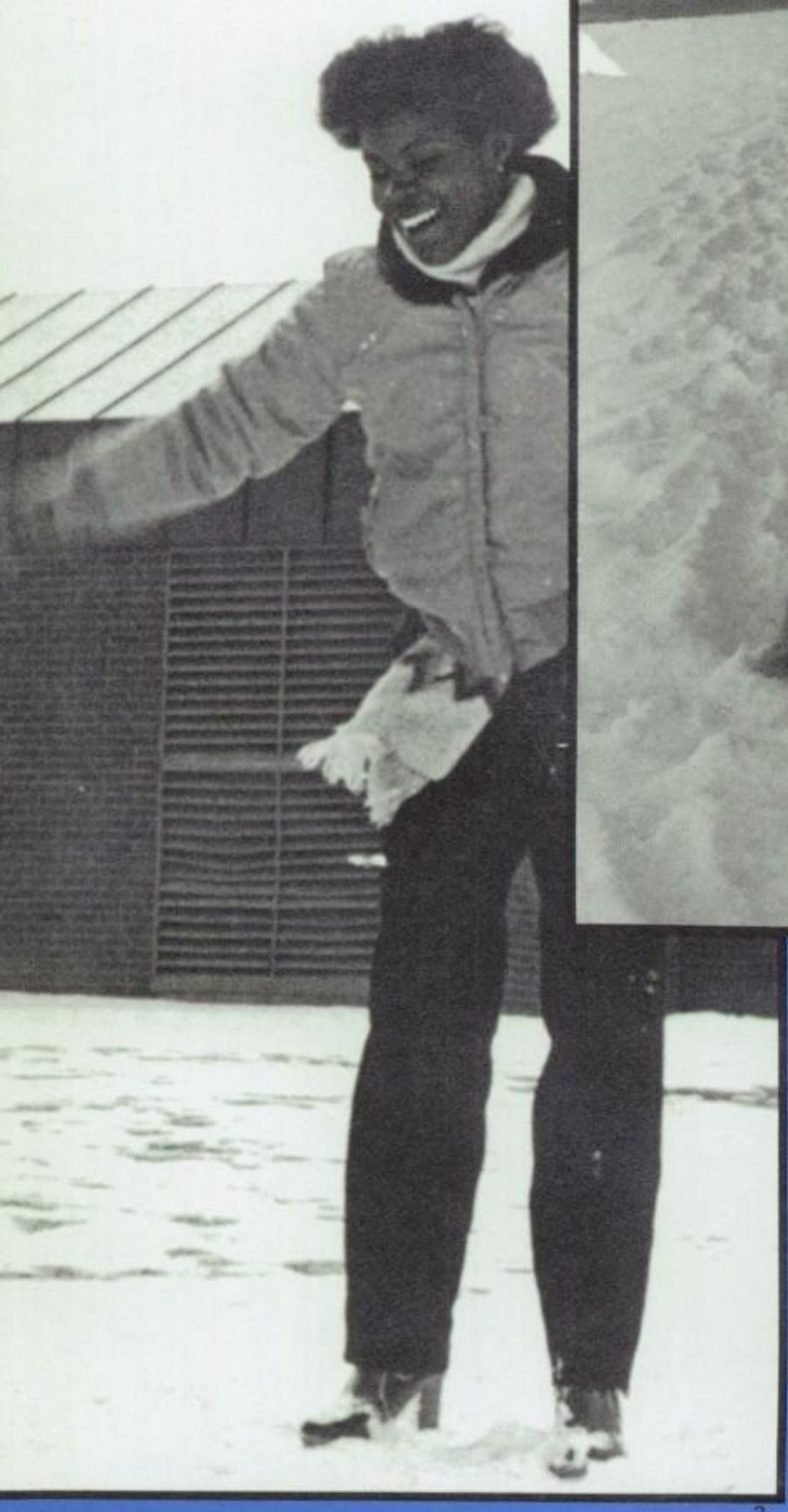

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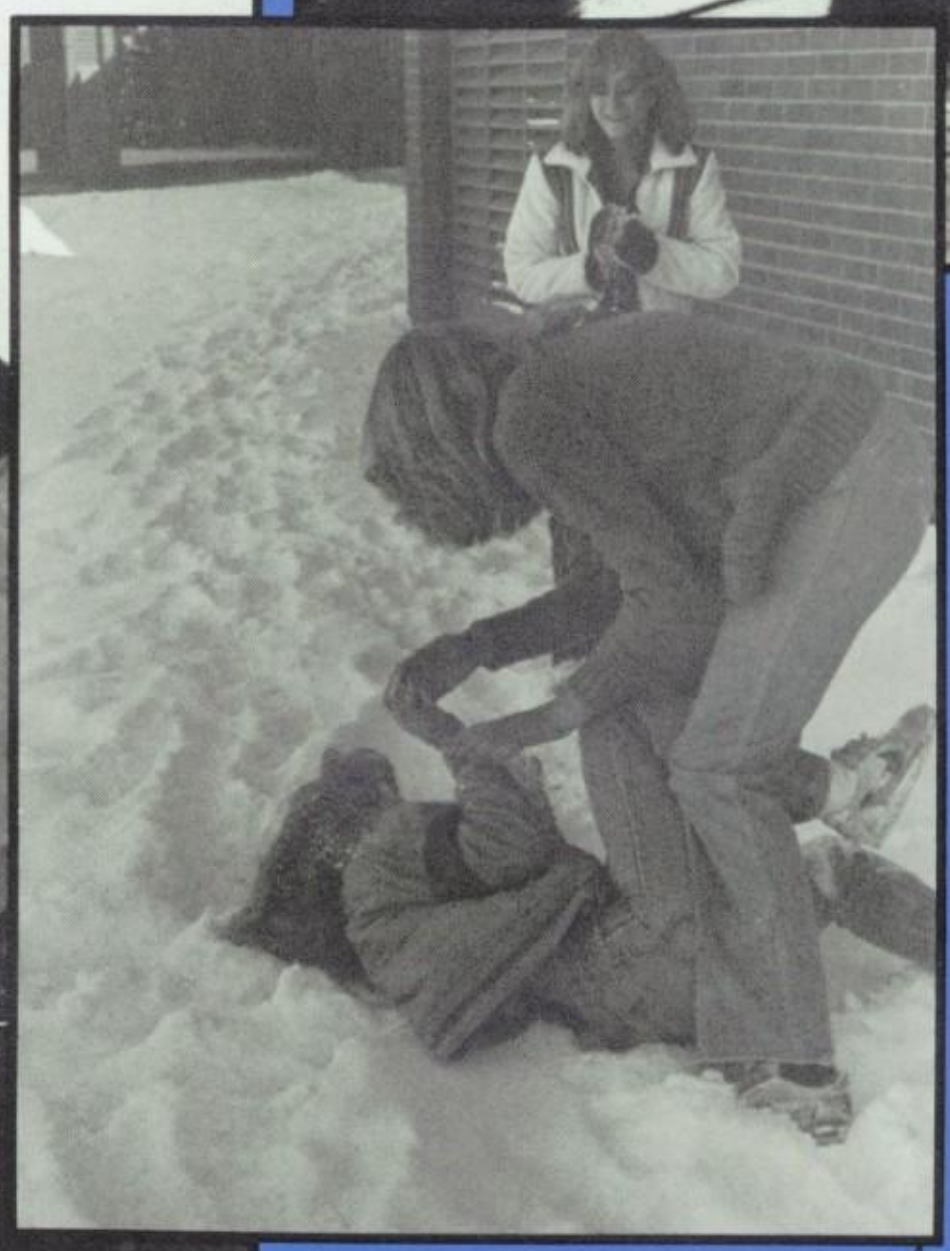

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1) The gray dismal landscape epitomized a winter with little snow. 2) Fr. Tom Cullen relaxes in the sunshine of a warm winter day. 3) The refreshing cold weather lets Srs. Maria Goins and Karen Phillips enjoy throwing snow balls. 4) Frs. Diane Schmidt, Connie Swenson, and Julie Weaver enjoy a snow fight in the winter's first measurable snowfall. 5) The excitement of the 1981 annual stockshow competition draws larger crowds than ever before.

Favorites—1981

1. Bennigans
2. Trail Dust Steak House
3. El Torito
4. Golden Phoenix

FOODS

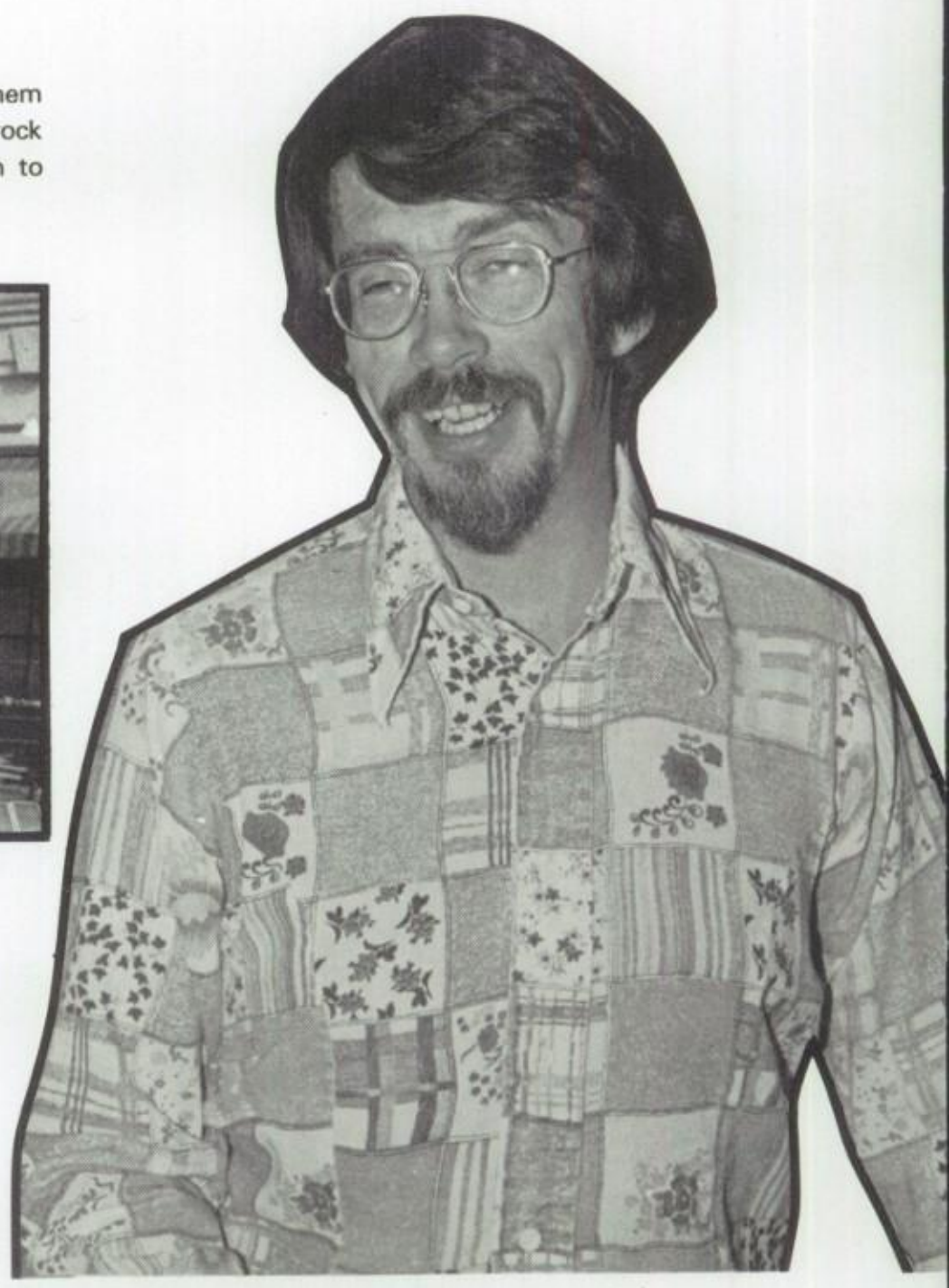
1. Steak
2. Pizza
3. Mexican Food
4. Seafood
5. Lasagna

TEACHERS

1. Mr. Charles Woodward
2. Mr. Terry Simmons
3. Ms. Marion Burnham
4. Ms. Mary Joseph
5. Mr. Robert Anderson

RESTAURANTS

Favorites, favorites and more favorites. Everyone had them and lots of them! They were foods, actors, actresses, rock groups, television shows and many others. A poll was taken to find out your particular favorites. And they were . . . . .



GROUPS

1. Styx
2. REO Speedwagon
3. Queen
4. Eagles
5. AC/DC
6. Air Supply

SONGS

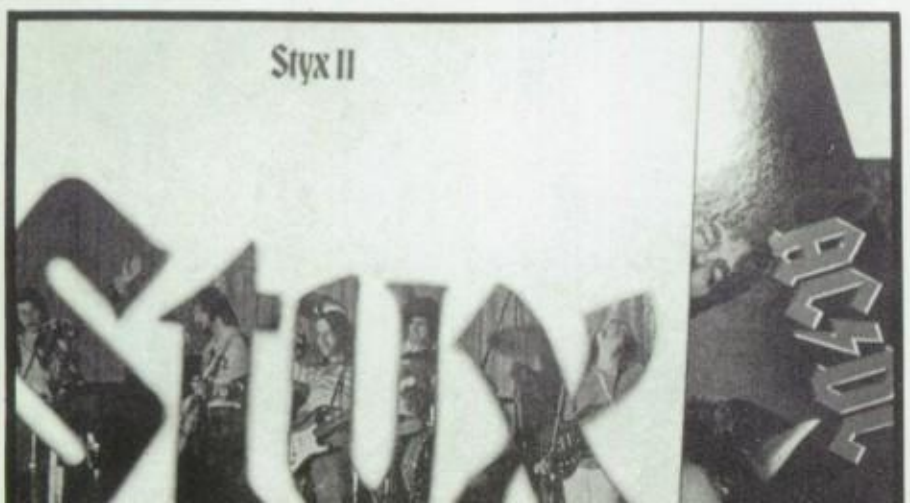
1. Keep on Lovin' You
2. Back in Black
3. Another Auld Lang Syne

ACTRESS

1. Goldie Hawmn
2. Brook Sheilds
3. Bo Derek

MOVIES

1. Stir Crazy
2. Empire Strikes Back
3. The Blue Lagoon
4. Halloween
5. Heaven Can Wait



TV SHOWS

1. M*A*S*H
2. General Hospital
3. Dallas/Knots Landing
4. Star Trek

ACTORS

1. Clint Eastwood
2. Burt Reynolds
3. Alan Alda
4. Dustin Hoffman

PASTIMES

1. Playing sports
2. Being with girl/boy friend
3. Sleeping
4. Partying
5. Homework

A Beginning of Fears and Hopes

As we left the 1979-80 school year behind we did not expect the turbulent history that the new decade held in store for us. We left school blinded not knowing where we were headed and the coming events only added to our confusion.

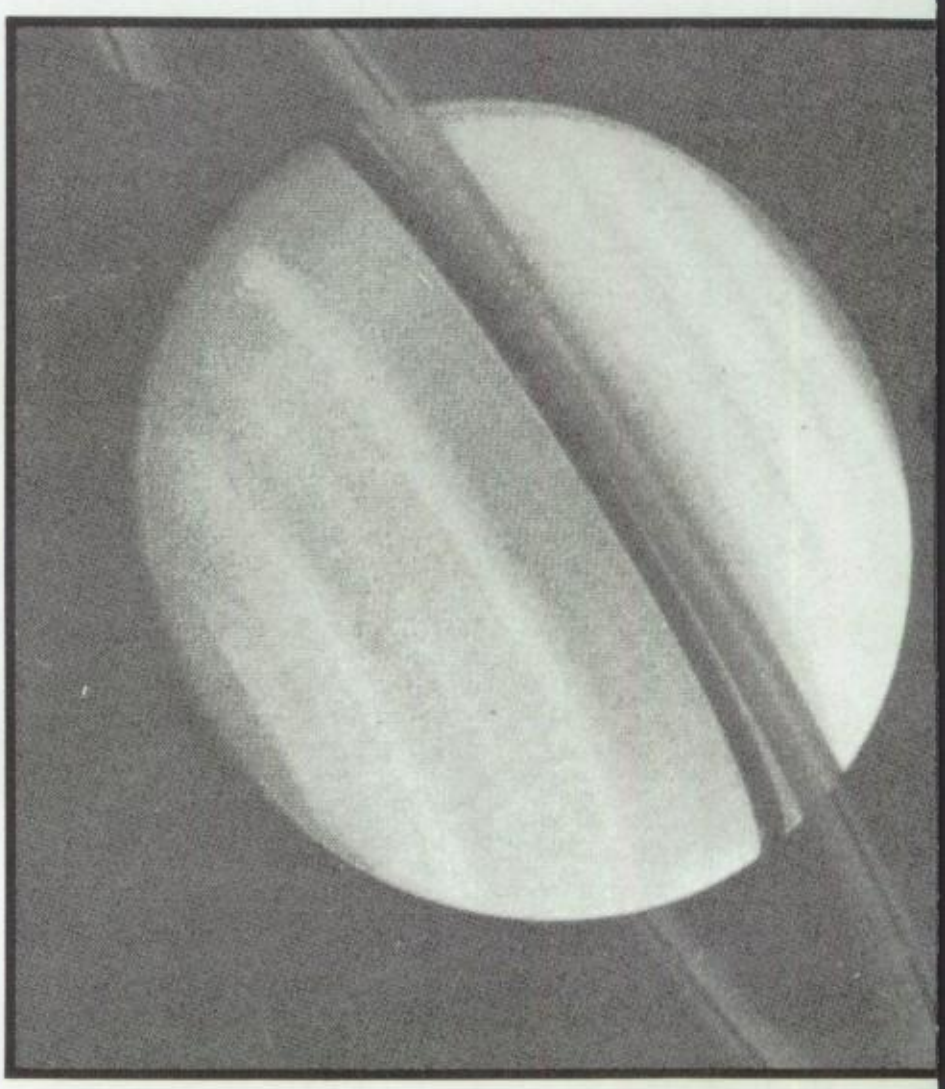
We saw double digit inflation continue to rise which probably contributed to Reagan's landslide victory over Carter in the Presidential election. Carter's new draft registration plan directly affected Gateway students, and women were also threatened with the propects of carrying a gun. In the midst of the hostage crisis, Iraq attacked Iran, and many Americans began to question themselves to whether the hostages would ever come home. Just as we began to give up hope the release of hostage Richard Queen was announced, due to him suffering signs of Multiple Sclerosis. After the campaigning was over and Ron ald Reagan had won, we were lead to one of the most historical days, January 20, 1981. On that day Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th president of the U.S., and the 52 remaining hostages were released within that same hour.

Our pocketbooks seemed to shrink along with the American dollar. Interest rates soared to new heights, which slowed the housing industry. Along with individuals, big companies also suffered. Chrysler would have gone bankrupt without the help from the federal government.

Turmoil seemed to be alive within the earth itself with the eruption of Mt. St. Helen, killing 60 Americans. Unpredictable eruptions followed later, leaving ruins in Washington State. Earthquakes rocked Italy, Mexico, and Southern China, killing thousands. At least 84 people died in the second worst hotel fire in U.S. history when the MGM Grand went up in flames. Many tears were shed over the deaths of Steve McQueen, John Lenon, Colonel Sanders, Peter Sellers and Mae West.

Freezing blizzards once more hammered the eastern U.S., Florida chilled. Drought and unseasonably warm weather covered Colorado. Cartoon depicted Denver a winter vactionland with temperatures in the mild seventies.

The new decade brought many changes in sports, such as the rising of young stars like Sugar Ray Leonard. Philadelphia Philly fans were cheering their team on to victory over the Kansas City Royals in the World Series, and Denver Bronco fans cringed to see the Oakland Raiders defeat Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV. Would be Olympic stars lost their shot at the gold as politics entered the sports scene and America boycotted the Summer Olympics.



1) Smoke fills the air from the MGM fire as many vacationers think of friends and possessions lost. 2) Voyager I took several dazzling photos of the massive planet, Saturn. 3) Marine Sergeant Billy Gallegos takes a triumphant ride down Main Street in Pueblo at his homecoming parade. 4) Ronald Reagan gave his best performance ever debating Carter, which might have won the election. 5) Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard taunts opponent Roberto Duran in their fight. 6) With two months advance warning, many were able to click away at Mount St. Helens erupting.

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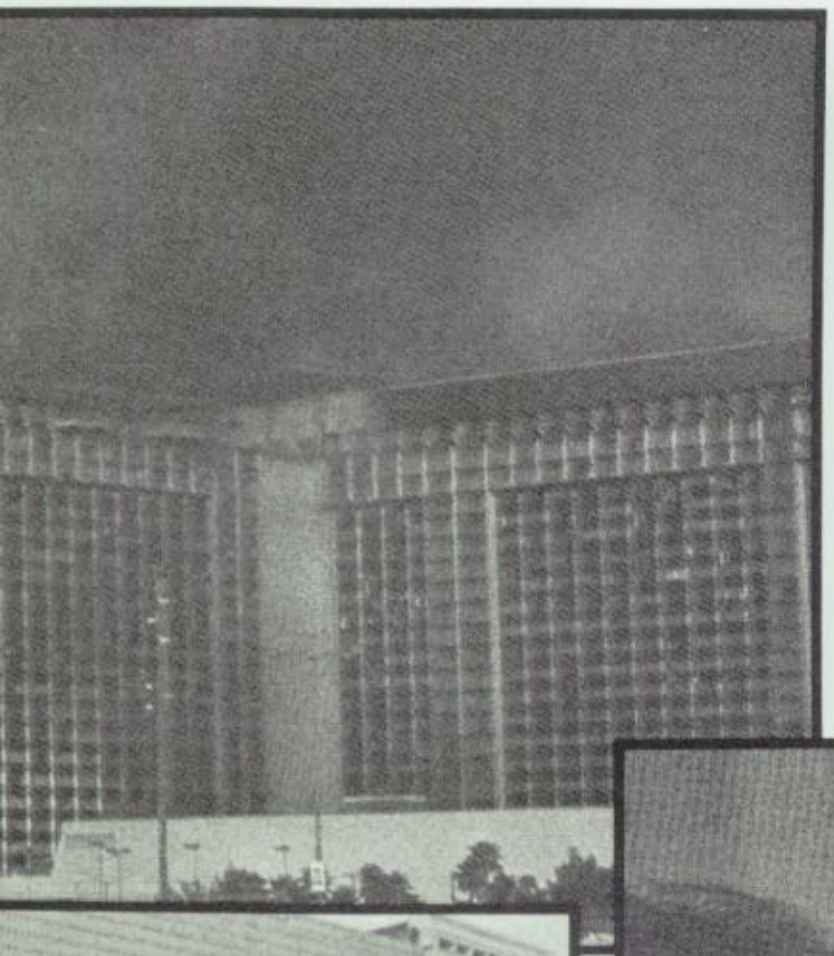

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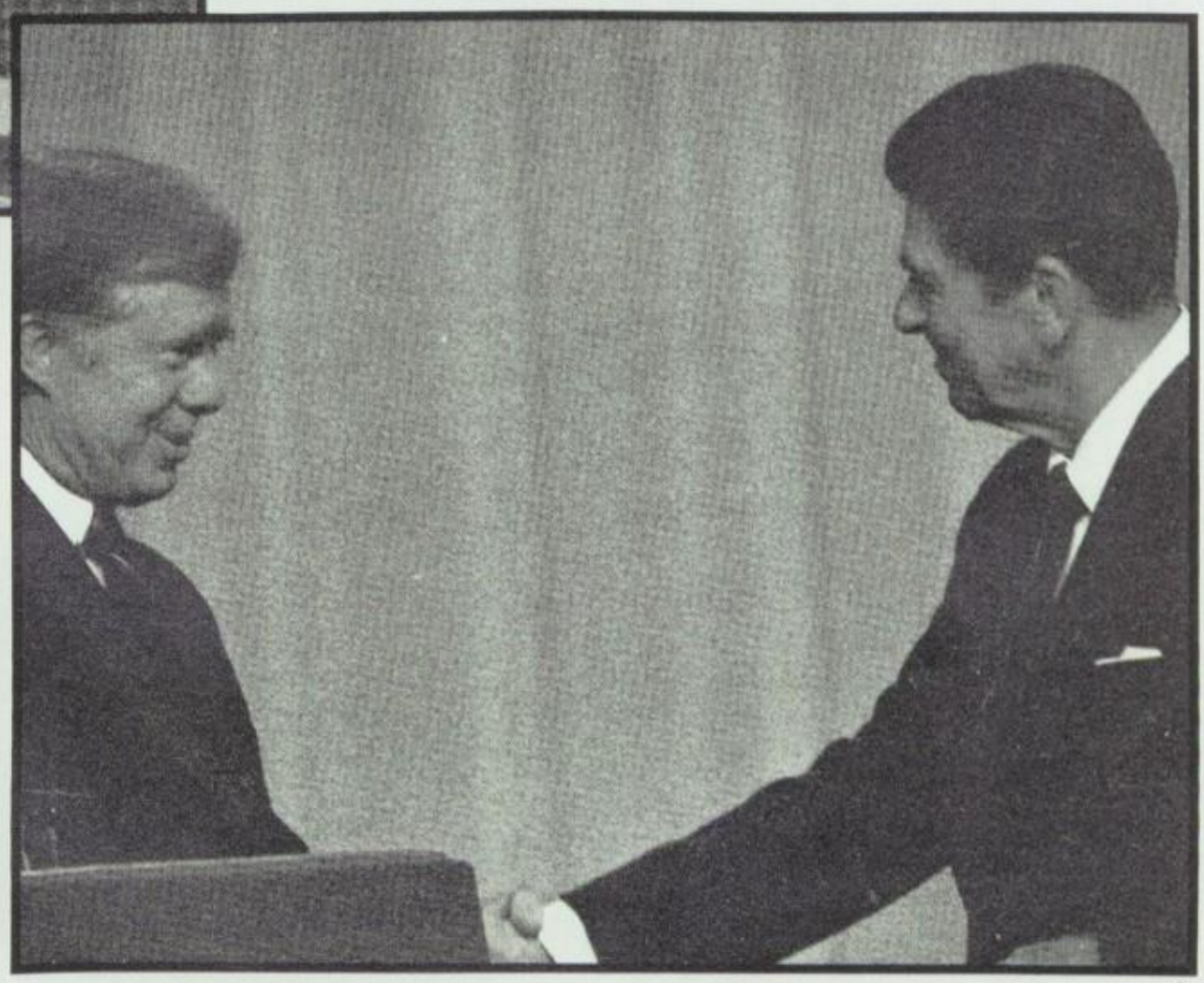

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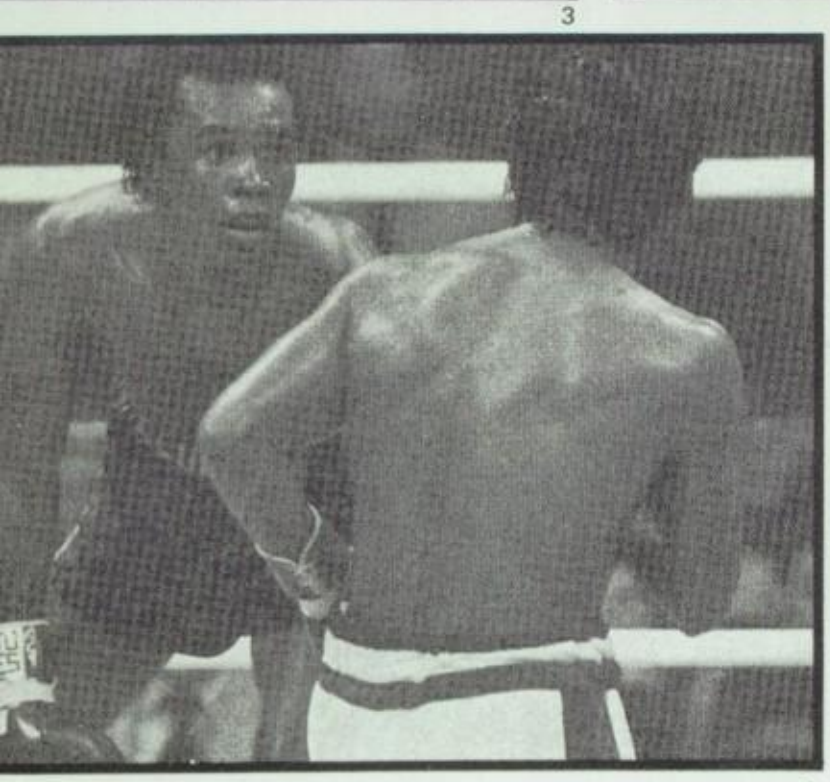

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YOUNG LIFE

Whoever said religion couldn't be eventful, entertaining, and exciting, was definitely not a member of Young Life. What was Young Life? Young Life was when a group of teenagers got together to sing, talk, entertain and just have fun. "It is a chance to mellow out, forget about the days problems, have a good time, and meet some really great people," according to a regular Young Life member, Sr. Jeff Bonin. There were a few events that a Young Lifer could participate in, such as, dances, camping trips, and the annual racquetball tournament. The dances were held at Glaciers Barn once a month, with live entertainment and refreshments; students from all over were invited to come and participate. Young Life met once a week at someone's home around eight o'clock; students would start off the evening by singing, which got everybody into a rowdy mood, followed by games and skits involving people in the audience. Toward the end of the meeting they would have a reading from the bible, have a guest speaker, or compare the pains and ways of Christ's life to ours, then close the meeting with a prayer. There was a real sense of closeness among Young Life members. "I feel that Young Life will keep growing, because kids want honest answers and quality relationships," was the response Mr. Terry Simmions gave, when asked why he thought students kept coming week after week and year after year.

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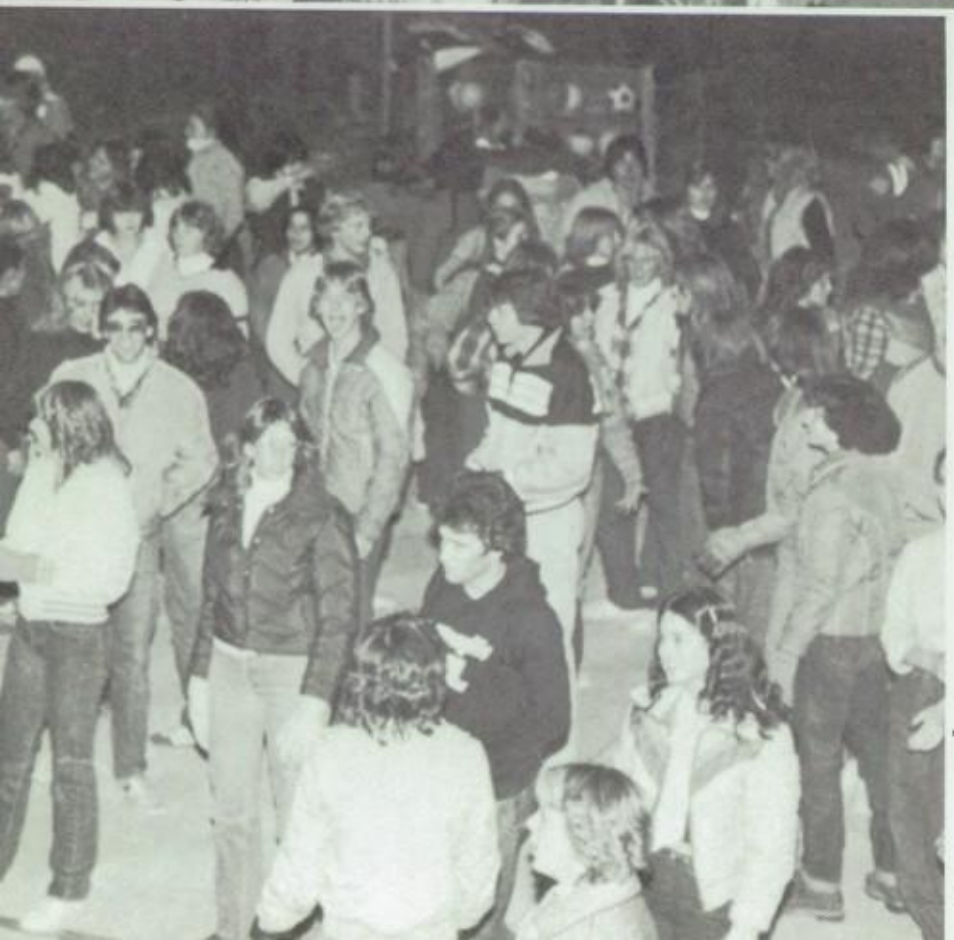
1) Mr. Terry Simmons starts off the weekly Young Life meeting by singing. 2) Sr. Shelly Aguilar expresses her fun during the famous Young Life dances at Glaciers Barn. 3) Young Lifers from all schools gather to relax and have fun at snow camp. 4) Many students listen to a skit with interest. 5) Gateway students express their happiness during the annual Young Life snow camp at Frontier Ranch. 6) Butch Buster and Wes Owens perform a humorous skit during a weekly meeting.



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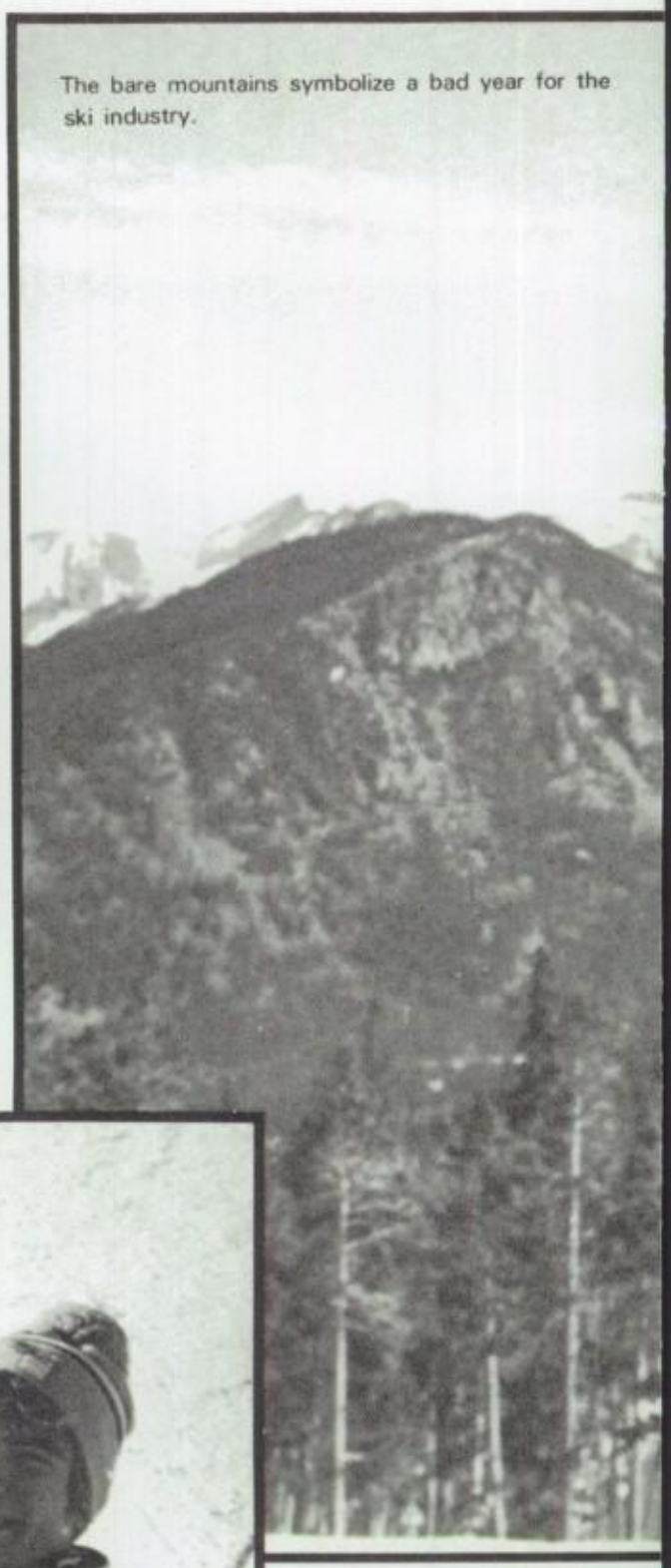
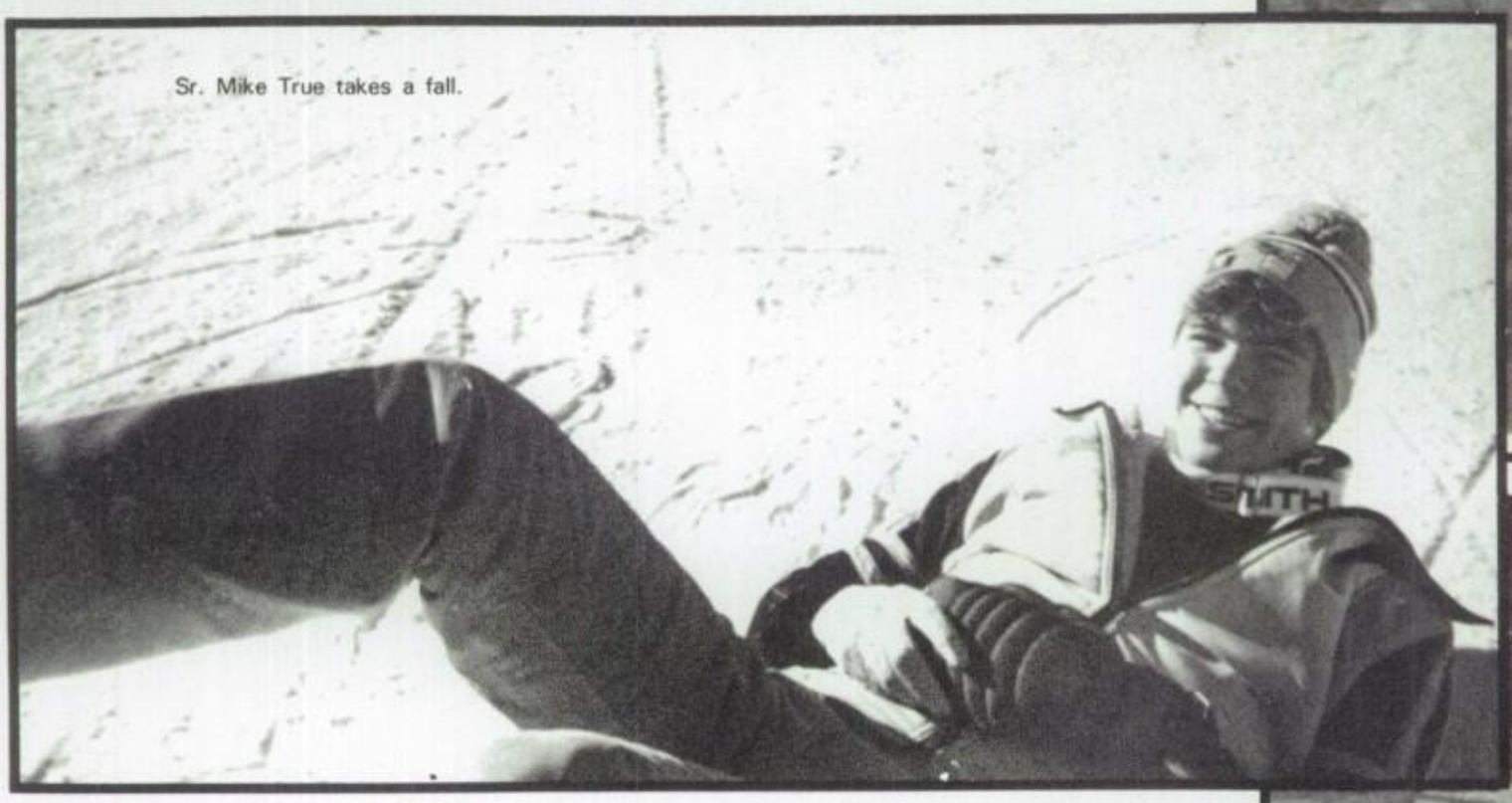
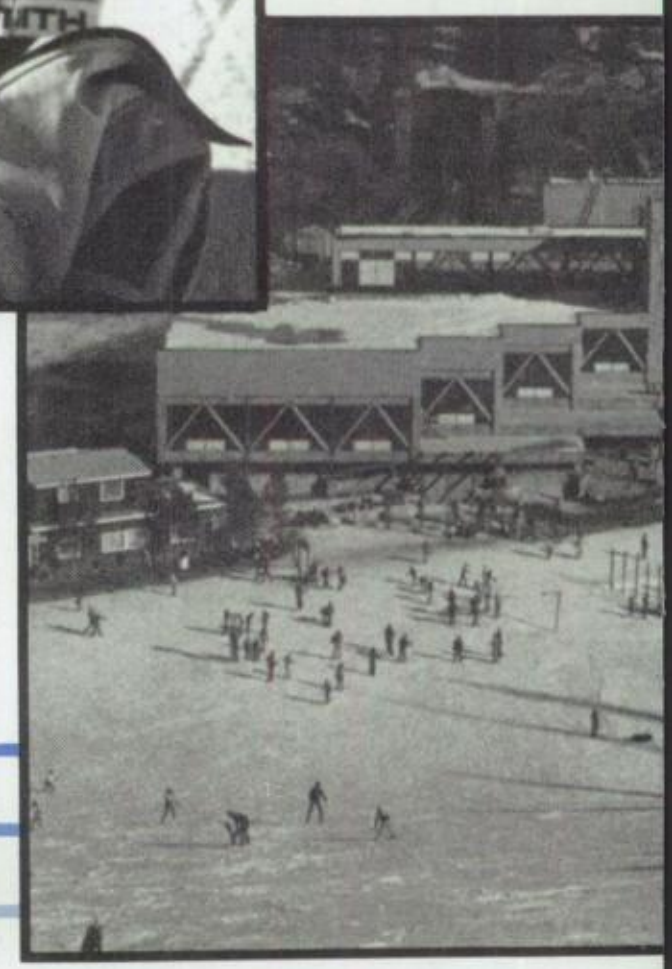


The bare mountains symbolize a bad year for the ski industry.



Sr. Mike True takes a fall.



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Skiing Goes Downhill

Skiers zoom down a Winter Park run.

Jr. Kyle Corbin takes a rest after hours of skiing.

A Skiers view of the lodge at Winter Park.

Over the years Colorado has become famous for its winter sports, particularly skiing. In past winters people from New York, California, and even Texas flocked to the slopes of such resorts as Aspen, Vail, Copper Mountain, and Keystone. Many Colorado skiers anticipated another exciting year of excellent ski conditions, but they were greatly disappointed as they waited past December for some of the resorts to even open. Due to the lack of snowfall, this had been one of the worst seasons in Colorado's history. Although this was an overall bad year for the ski industry there were times when conditions were excellent, after the few big snowfalls that we did get. Gateways' ski club began with new enthusiasm, enrolling over 250 members; but by mid-season Sponsor Dan Dillon ended up cancelling trips due to a lack of student interest. Most students didn't feel that it was worth their money to ski with such bad conditions. Jr. Kathy Edstrom stated "Winter Park had the worst conditions I've ever seen, it's a waste of money."

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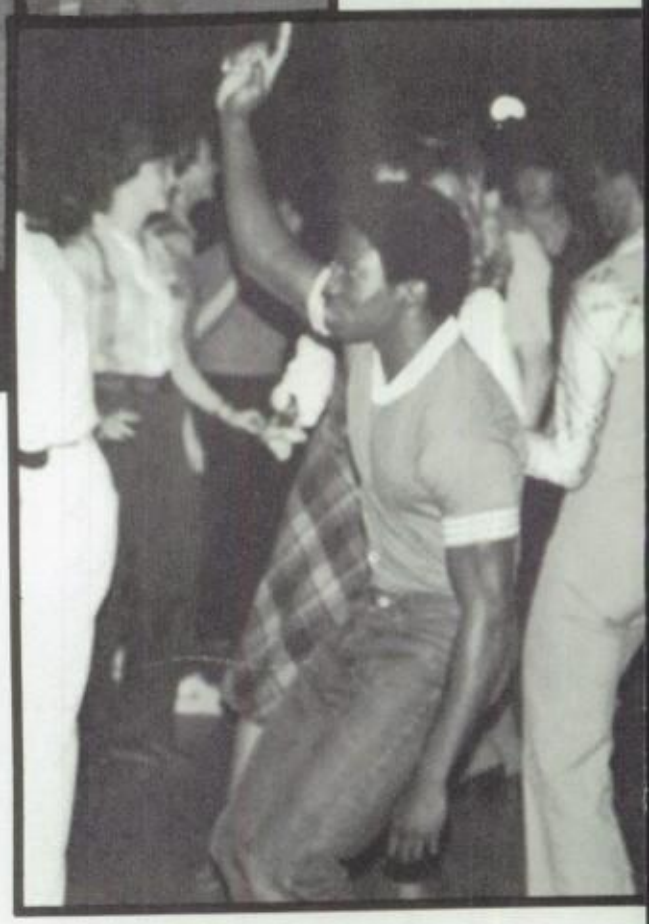
Disco Fever—A Mild Temp



"They're good but . . . ", this was Sr. Michelle Wieman's feeling toward the dances at Gateway. Among some of the ideas for improvement were: bigger dance floor, better music, and letting people in free with an activity card. According to Soph. Caryn Holtam one improvement would be to let people from different schools in with a pass. The prices varied from $1.50 to $5.00 depending on the dance or if you were single or not. The dances ranged from the semi-formal look of Homecoming to jeans and Gateway T-shirts at the after game dances, to the back hills look of Sadie Hawkins. The major clubs that sponsored the dances were: NHS, Cheerleaders, Student Government, and the Sophomore and Junior class. With some creativity and a little muscle work the old boring commons is turned into a disco. A week or more before the dance publicity starts, the sales of carnations or of candy canes, and the excitement of a game all leads up to the final point with a dance. Besides all the reasons against it, dances were a place to meet friends, have a good time, and dance till the cows come home.

1) Fr. Richard Halse and date dance along side Fr. Jamie Lujan and Fr. Sean Linder at one of the many after game dances. 2) Jr. Kathy McGurran helps those students who develop an appetite from dancing. 3) Gateway students enjoy dances sponsored by various clubs. 4) Sr. Del Walker boogies with the beat at the Sweetheart Dance. 5) Soph. Sue Boyle "gets down" as she totally enjoys the music. 6) Soph. Carmen Haggan and her dance partner Jr. Bernie Walker rocks to Simmons and Company music. 7) Soph. Jerome Joiner and Fr. Joyce Davis enjoy the chance of dancing together. 8) Sr. Larry Bickford makes his partner laugh with his relaxing dance style.

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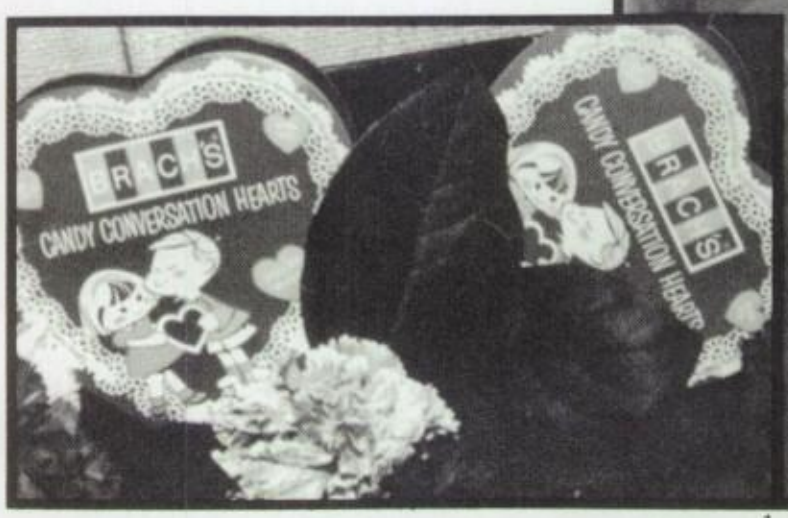
Celebration of Love

Although many of us know our family, friends, and sweethearts care for us, there is a special day put aside for everyone to show it, February 14. The tradition of loving and caring was carried on within the walls of Gateway. The senior class sold carnations, FBLA held a candy heart raffle, many cards were exchanged and friendly smiles seemed to make ones day. "A little thing such as a carnation makes you feel good inside, especially if the sender is someone special." commented Sr. Jamie Krieger. The Sweetheart dance capped off two days of sentimentality and romance. All in all the day was of friends and couples in celebration of friendship and love.



1) Valentines Day is a day filled with love, carnations, and candy. 2) Sr. Amy Glenn smiles with joy because of all the carnations from her many admirers. 3) Sweetheart couple Fr. Andi Young and Jr. Mike Silverberg. 4) Handing out valentines is another activity, as shown here by Soph. Julie Bently.

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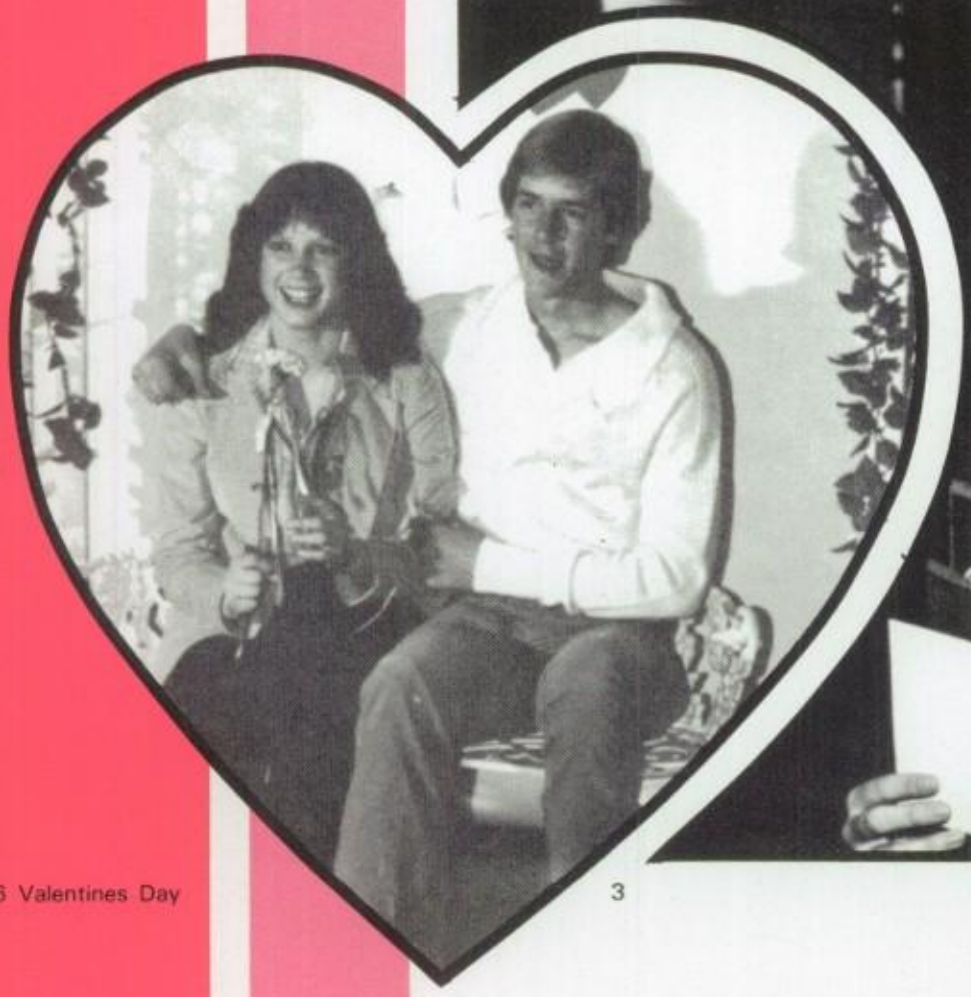

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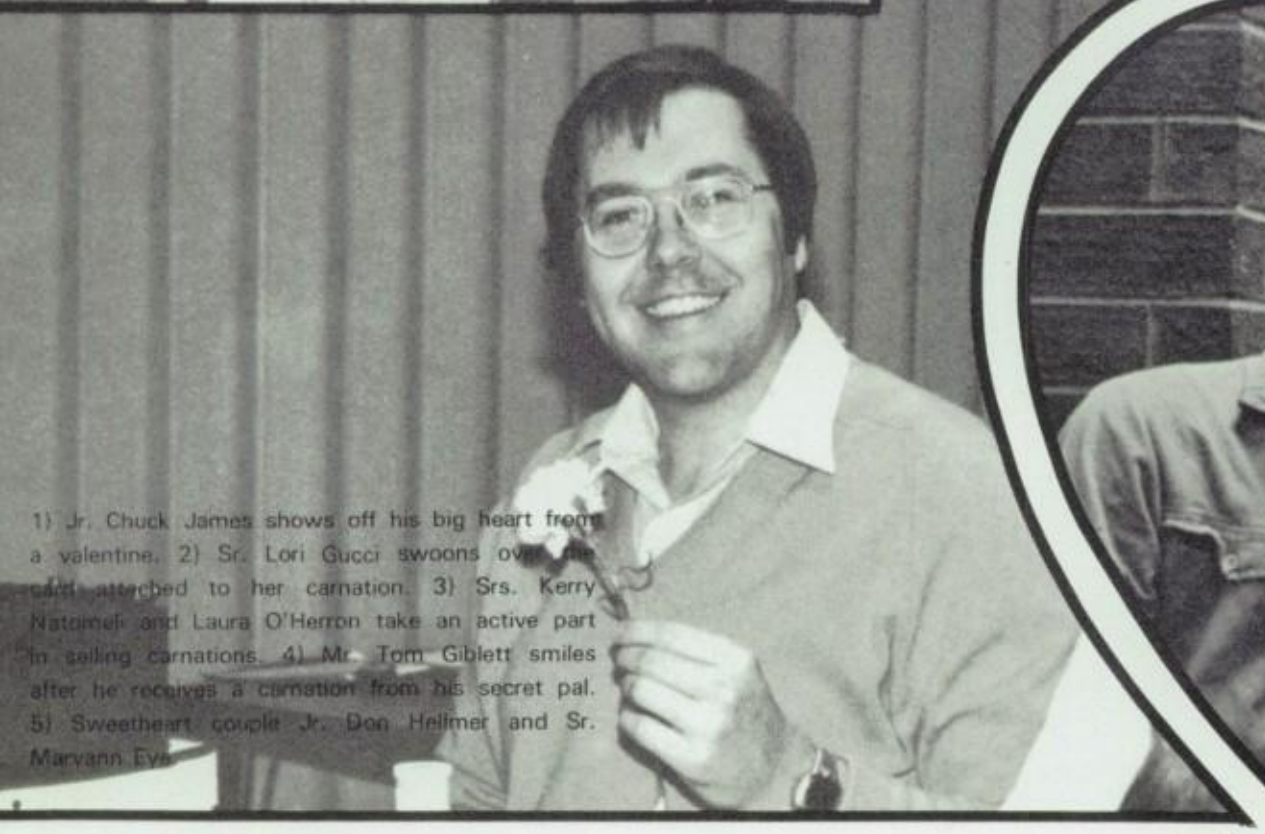

4) Jr. Chuck James shows off his big heart from a valentine. 2) Sr. Lori Gucci swoons over the card attached to her carnation. 3) Srs. Kerry Natomeh and Laura O'Herron take an active part in selling carnations. 4) Mr. Tom Giblett smiles after he receives a carnation from his secret pal. 5) Sweetheart couple Jr. Don Hellmer and Sr. Maryann Eye

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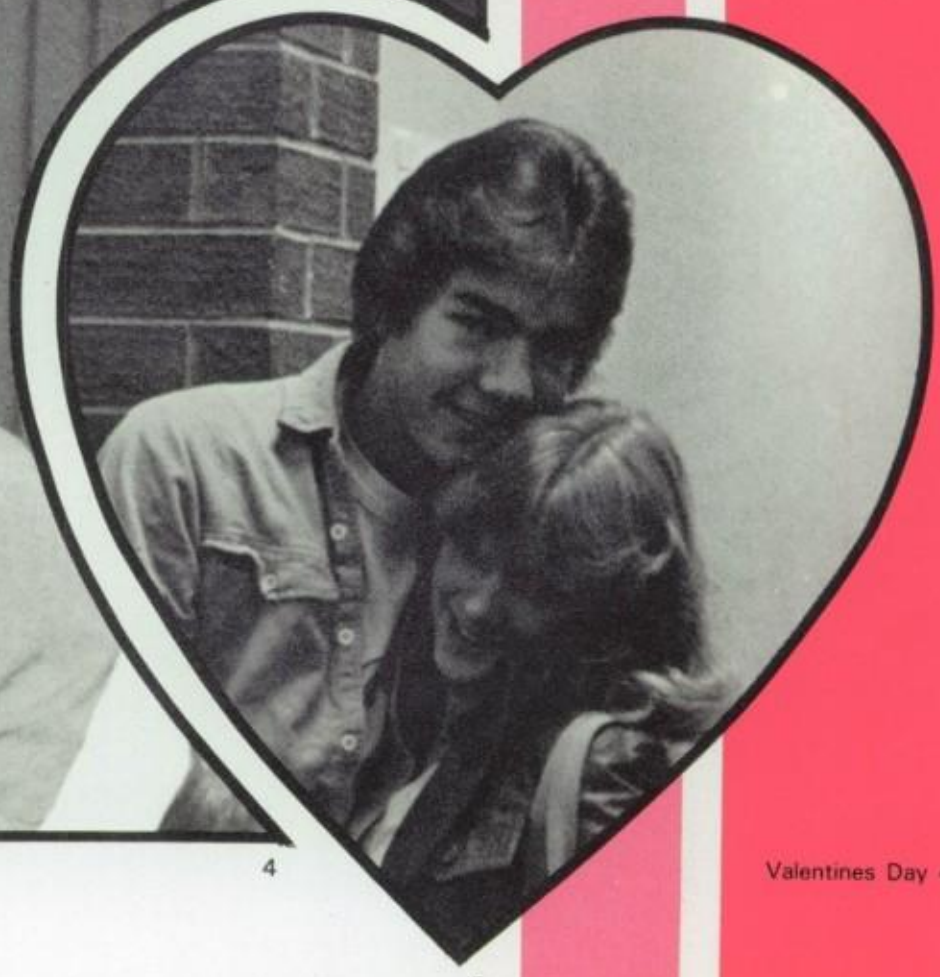

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CURTAIN CALL 2

A play within a play which led to the death of a hated actress by a real bullet placed in the chamber of a prop gun, was captured by Gateway's second dramatic production, "Murder Takes the Stage."

The lead was shared by Sr. Scott Lindsten, the murderer, and Soph. Kelly Watson, who portrayed an upcoming and young actress.

"Overall great performances were given by Jr. Les Hill and Sr. Ron Smith during the three showings," noted Sr. Jaqui Clay the student director. "There's nothing in the play that I would have changed, especially the cast. I'm proud of them," she continued. The play and the actors seemed to get better as the show went on."

The humorous play seemed to tickle the funny bone of everyone in the audience.

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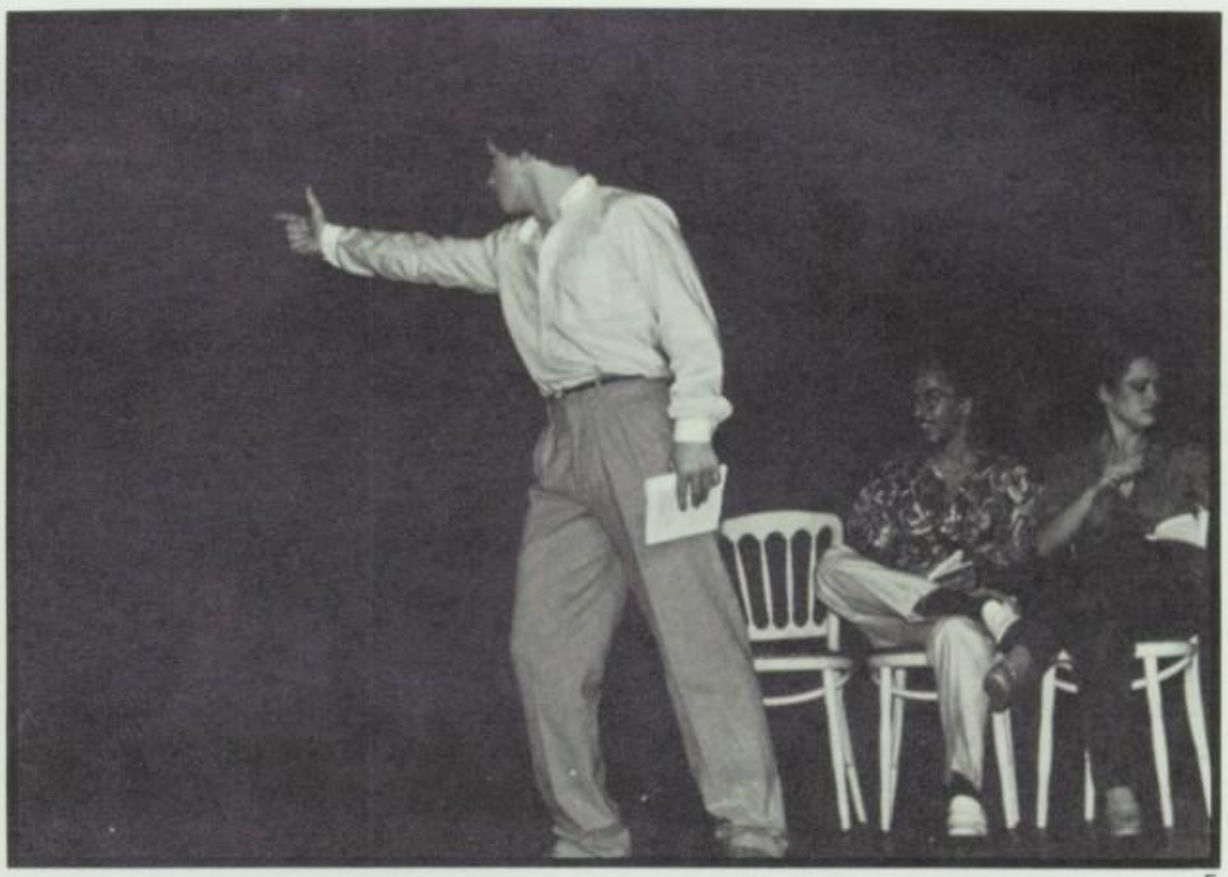

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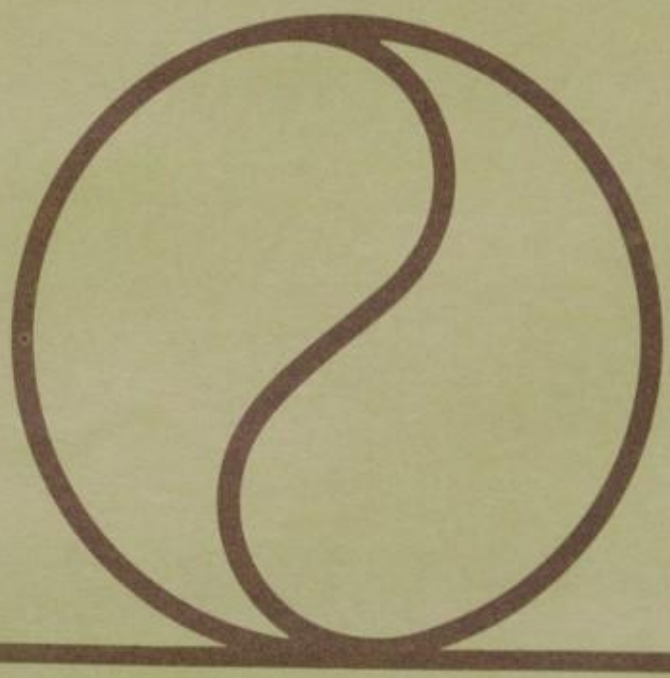
1) The cast of "Murder takes the Stage". 2) Sr. Biggi Robertson and Jr. Les Hill in a passionate moment. 3) Srs. Helen Smith and Ron Smith look onto the audience casually. 4) Sr. Mike Walters, the sheriff, searches Jr. Les Hill for any concealed weapons. 5) Sr. Scott Linsten practices a murder scene. 6) Actors and actresses Astrid Ziedins, Ron Smith, Heather Barnhorst, Helen Smith, and Kerri Hainer listen in on the conversations of the other characters. 7) Sr. Laurie Kauchen works on the stage lights.

Jr. Scott Cammarata carefully measures solutions in Chemistry, a popular class with many juniors.

Some classes were like a social gathering instead of tough work. We could see our friends and hear the latest gossip, only if the teacher wasn't looking! Then there were classes like Physics or Chemistry, Trigonometry or Calculus, and Enriched English classes where we worked forever but never understood.

But classes were important. Without English, we never would have known to use who or whom. What would we have done if we had never learned how to work an equation with both x and y? The split schedule caused some problems. First hour, no one was fully awake, and by 5:00, students began falling asleep. Students on the late schedule had the feeling they were missing something, being in school while everyone was running around at some activity.

Even with all of the homework, we managed to enjoy the classes. There was always a break in the day when we could walk into Photography or Food Fundamentals, or a tension releasing game in gym class. But after 50 minutes, we came back to the realities of schoolwork. It didn't matter though, all of our friends were in class waiting for us, so why not enjoy it while we could!



Academics

Both trial and error

"The Business Department has grown immensely since Gateway has opened," Ms. Rose Maruyama said. That seemed like an understatement. "We've got about 42% of the student population enrolled in a Business class," added Mr. Rick Bettger, head of the Business Department.

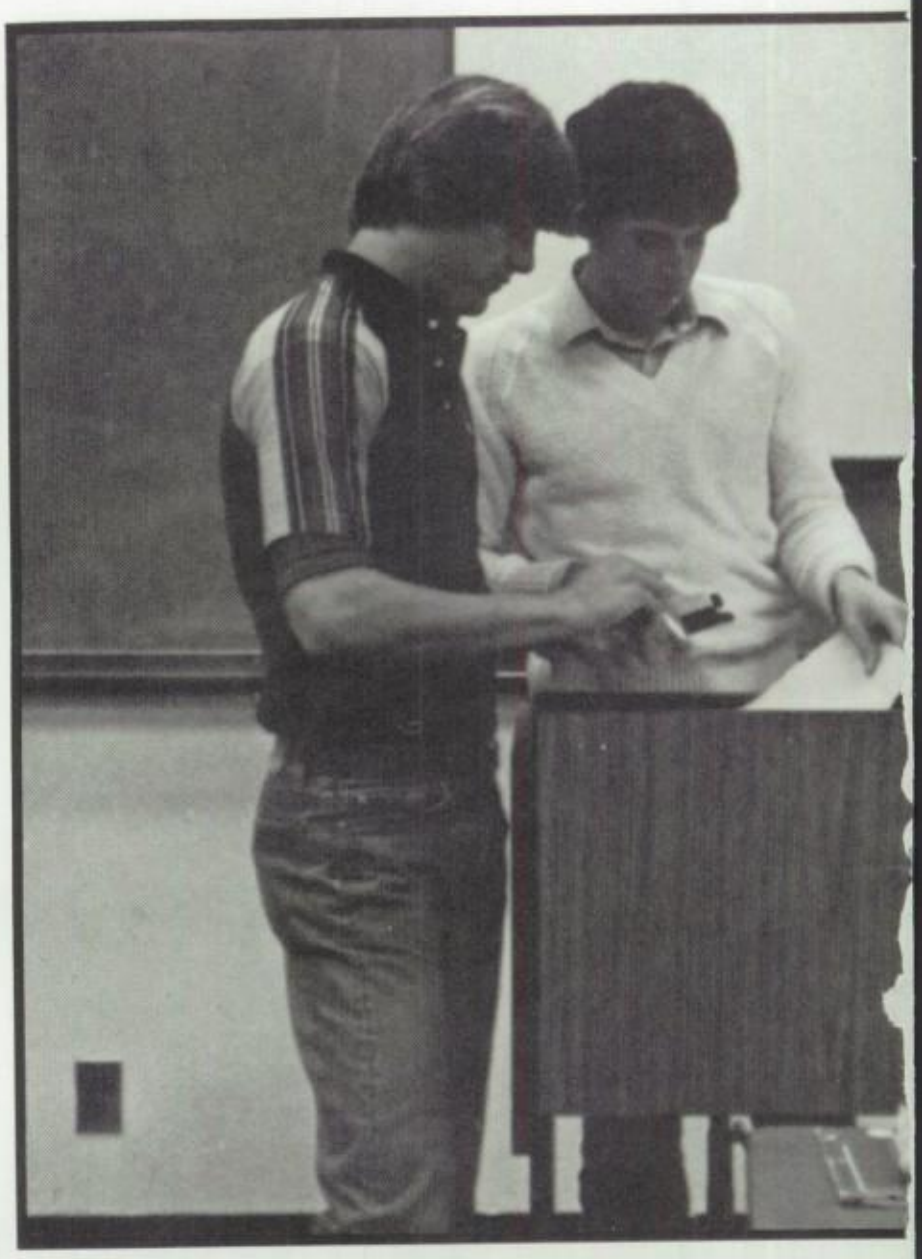
Reflecting the many kinds of job opportunities in the business world, the Business Department offered classes in Accounting, Consumer Economics, Typing, Business and Society, Shorthand, as well as advanced classes in many fields.

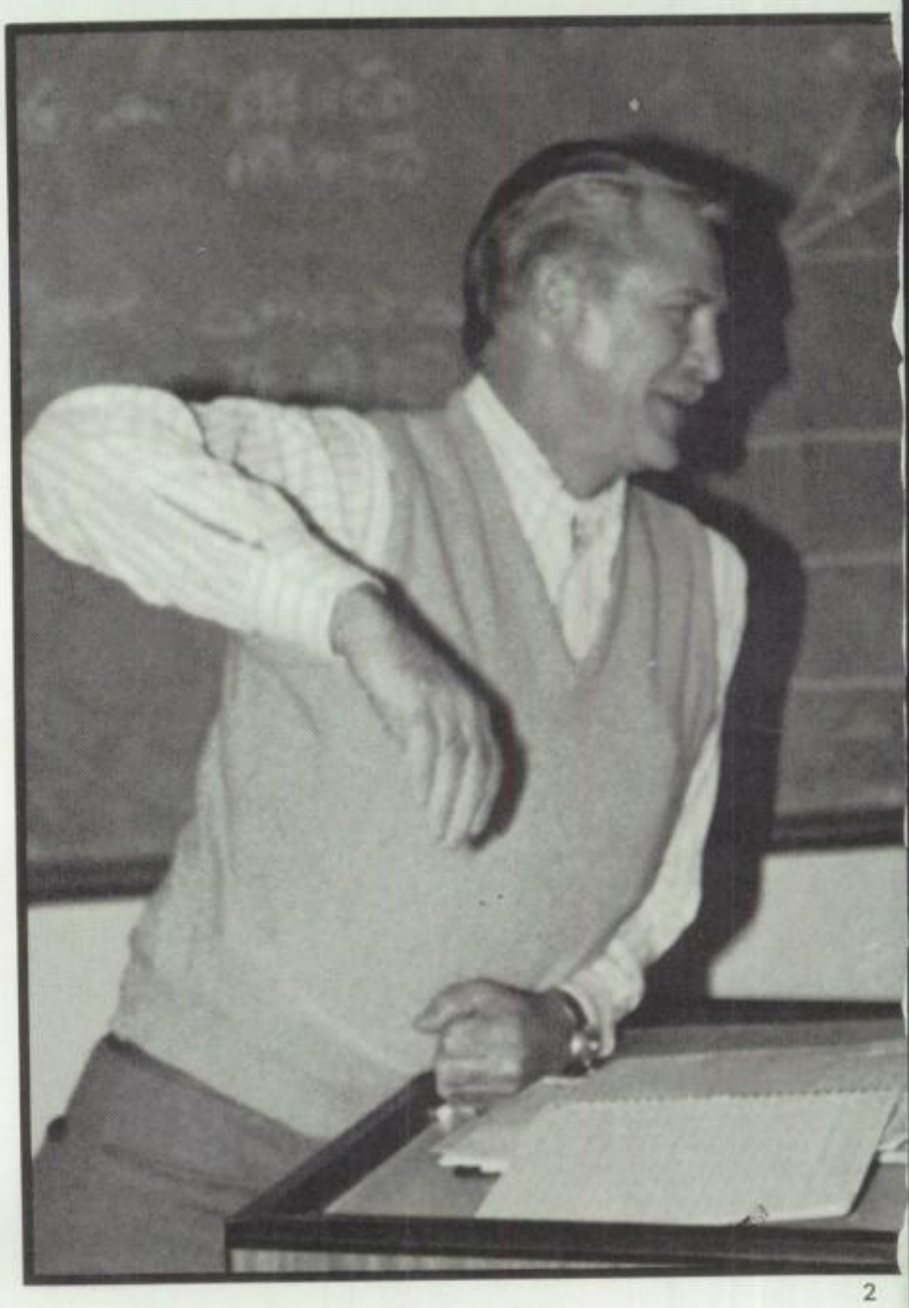
Teaching methods sometimes ran to the less traditional in order to convey ideas. "The Consumer Economics class played Monopoly and had to be in charge of all their transactions during the games. The Business Law classes had mock trials which all the students enjoyed," added Mr. Bettger. A more traditional teaching method included presentations by guest speakers who ranged from lawyers, to a certified public accountant, to a District Attorney.

Business Math, though taught in the Business Department, carried Math credit. This class represented the close relationships between the skills learned in Math and those we employed in business classes.

It seemed that one of the first equations we learned in the Fall was that taking a math class equaled lots of homework. While we groaned under the weight of nightly work, if we stuck it out, we also had to admit what Soph. Marty McPheeters observed. "The homework may be a real drag but when you think about it, without the homework, I could never remember or understand the work at all. And in Geometry, remembering is what it's all about."

Homework, though, wasn't the toughest aspect of math class. Nor was the class itself, whether it was Fundamental Math, Algebra, Geometry, or Trig and Math Analysis. It seemed that the biggest problem about math was that it inevitably met at 7:00 or 7:55, when we were still fighting sleep or met at 3:50 or 4:45 when we wanted to be anywhere but "solving for X."





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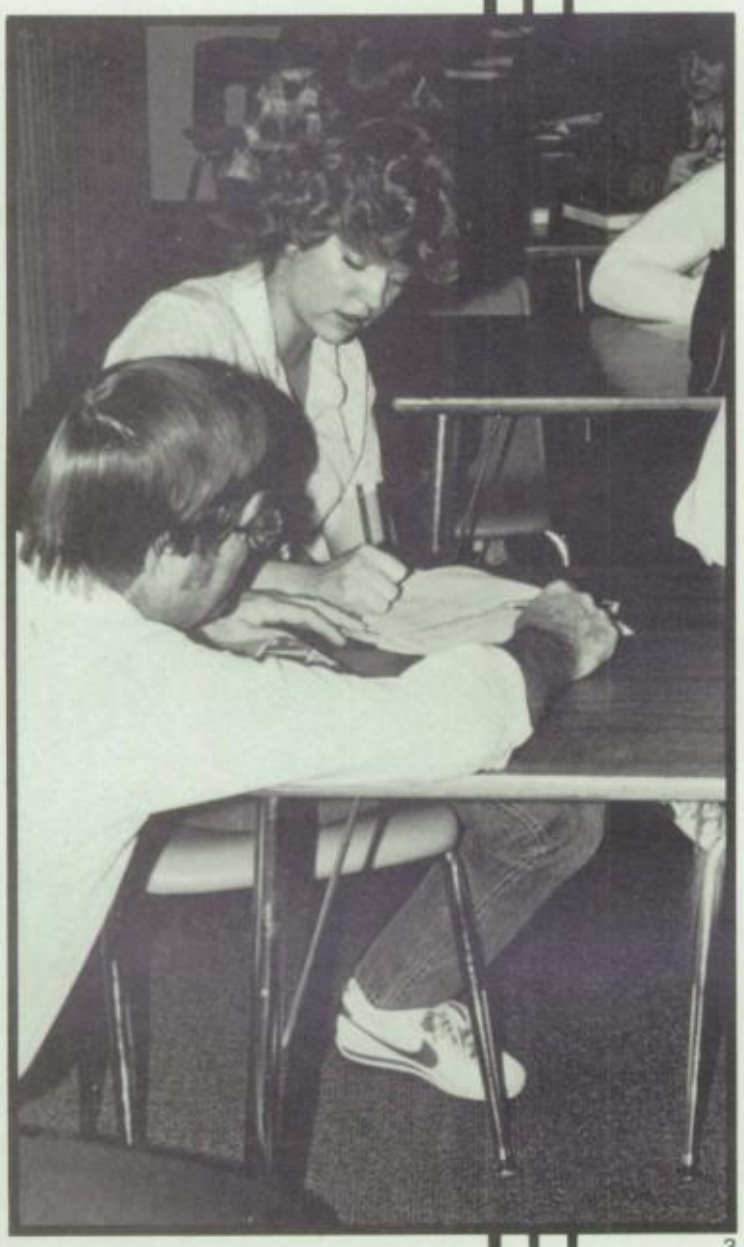

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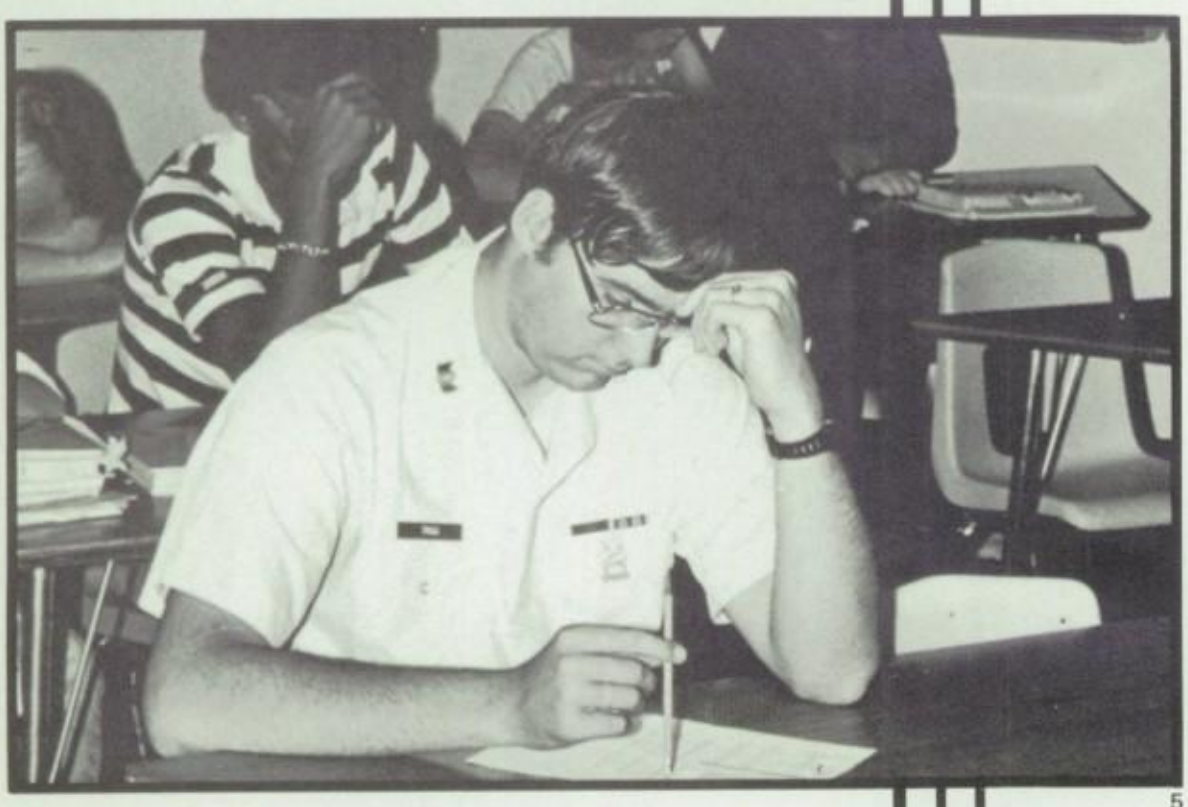

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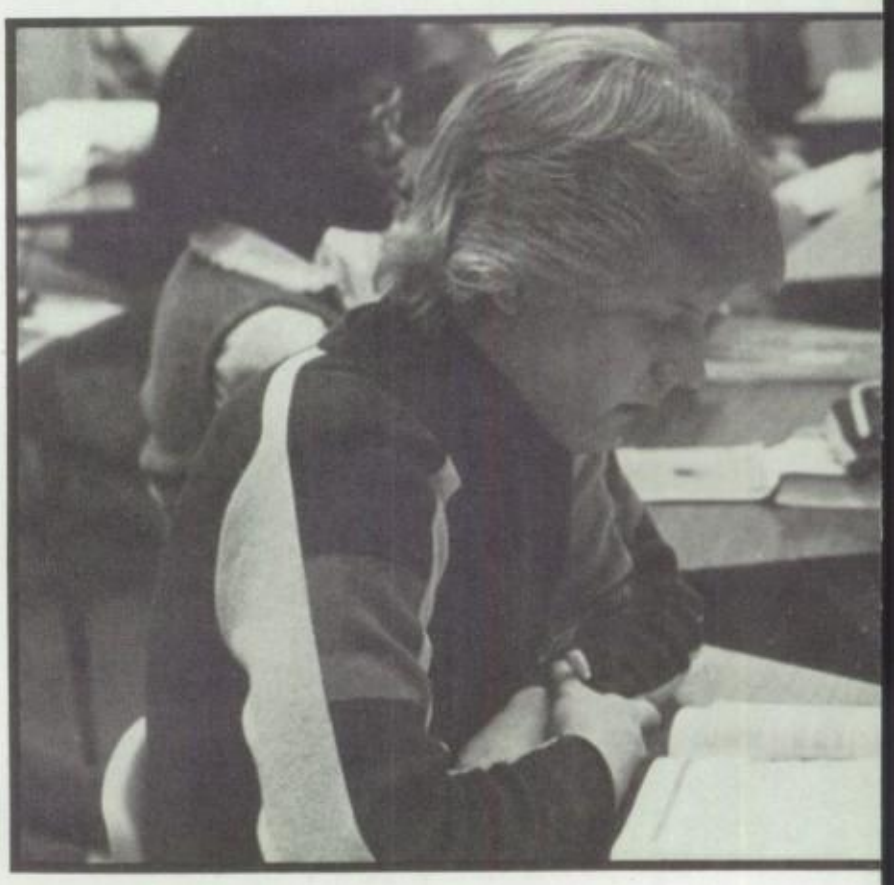
1) In their accounting class, Jr. Mickey Ward and Sr. Tim O'Neil turn in their homework. 2) With a few good jokes, Mr. William Ott gets his class off to a relaxing day. 3) Mr. Mel Kube gives Soph. Mindy Hancock extra help on her Algebra. 4) Jame Bristow starts her freshman year off right by taking a typing class to help her with all the lengthy assignments and reports to come. 5) Soph. Norman Trigg, baffled by his Algebra class, tries to get a head start on his homework.

Insight into society

"The importance of Social Studies is endless, two of the most important aspects are: it enables the students to learn more about themselves and the society around them and also teaches them the mistakes of the past and how to improve the future," commented Mr. Chuck Woodward, head of the Social Studies Department. "Most students enjoy social studies for a number of reasons. Two in particular are that the class discussions are very open and the faculty enjoys interacting with the students so it becomes a very relaxed atmosphere."

Seventy-two percent of the students at Gateway were involved in some social studies class. The department ranges from required classes like Introduction to Social Studies for freshmen and American History for juniors, to elective classes such as Oriental Cultures, Anthropology, World History, and the popular Psychology and Sociology.

As in all of the departments, the teachers planned activities to get away from the normal reading and writing classwork. They planned such speakers as police officers, lawyers, and other individuals from other walks of life. The American Government class created a mock presidential election and used the 9th grade students as their voters. Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson were the major candidates, and Reagan won by a landslide. In Oriental Cultures the students were taught how to write in calligraphy. Also a guest speaker from Saudi Arabia came to talk about the Islamic religion. When Oriental Cultures studied the country of India, the students cooked Indian food. "Most students thought that they ruined their food, until I told them that it was supposed to look and taste like it did," jokingly stated Ms. Ila McFadden.



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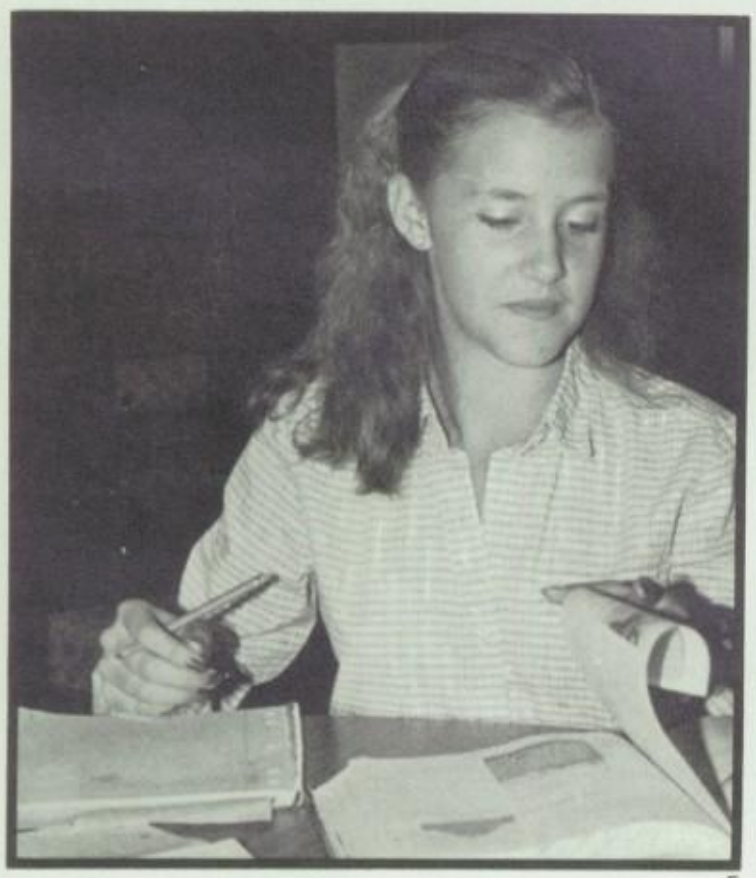

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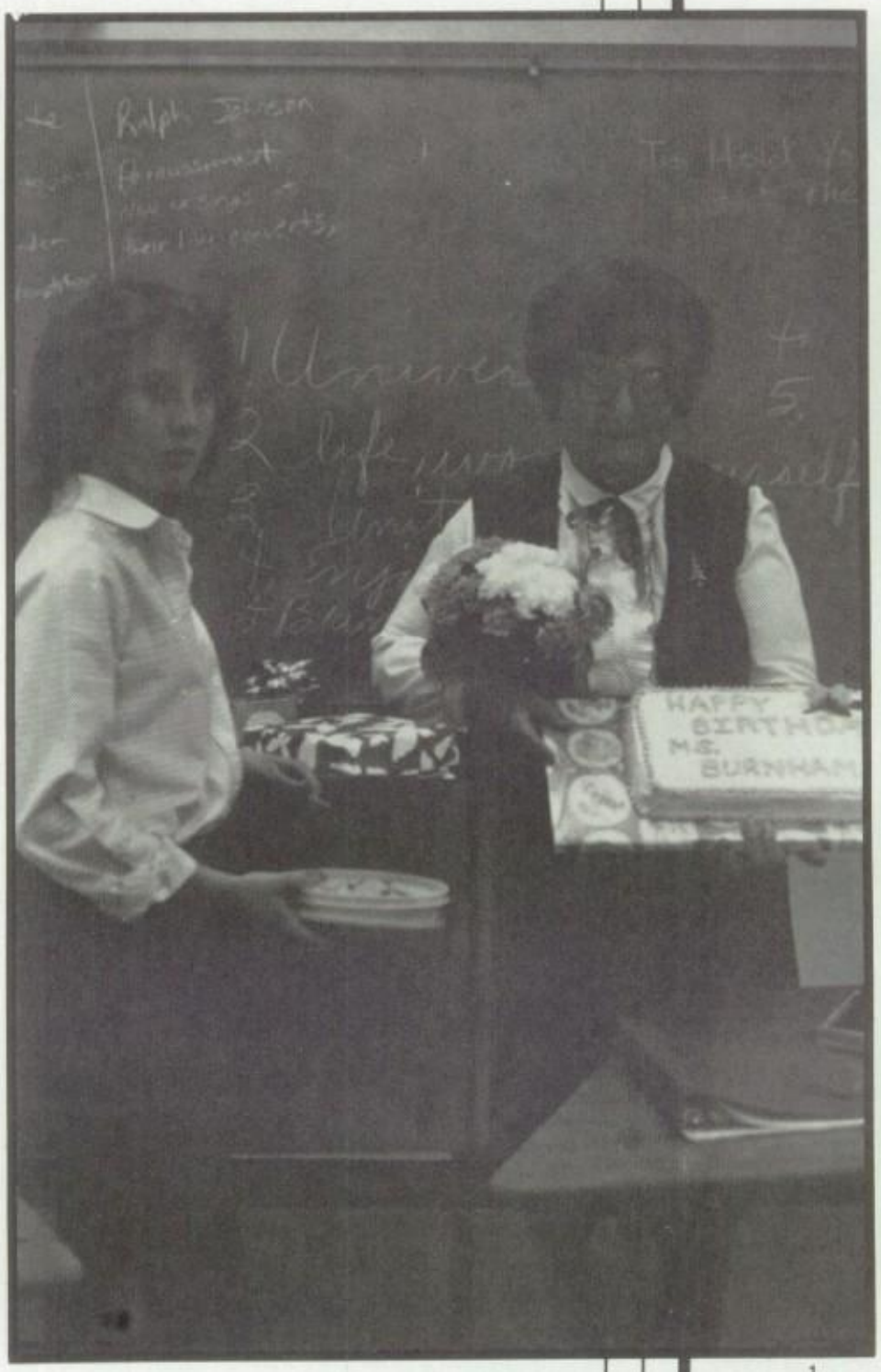
1) Seeing Mr. Chuck Woodward harass his "favorites" is a popular seen. 2) Jr. Mike Cohenour takes his work seriously as he totally engages in his American History book. 3) Ms. McFadden and student argue over grades. (Note maps in the background that are used as learning devices.) 4) Mr. Ray Nordmeyer interuputs a class to explain to students their results of the S.R.A. tests. 5) Many reports dealing with a Social Studies class were finished in the media center, as Jr. Jane Smith shows.



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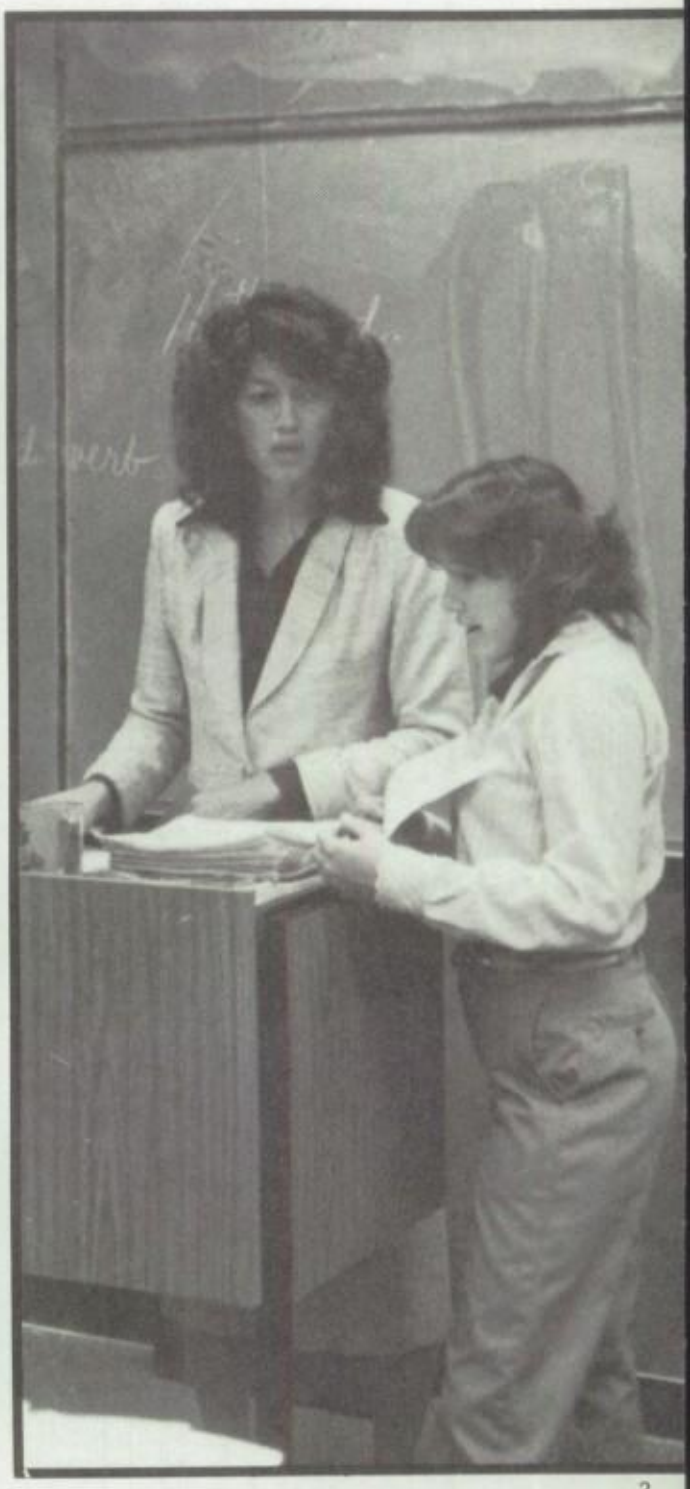

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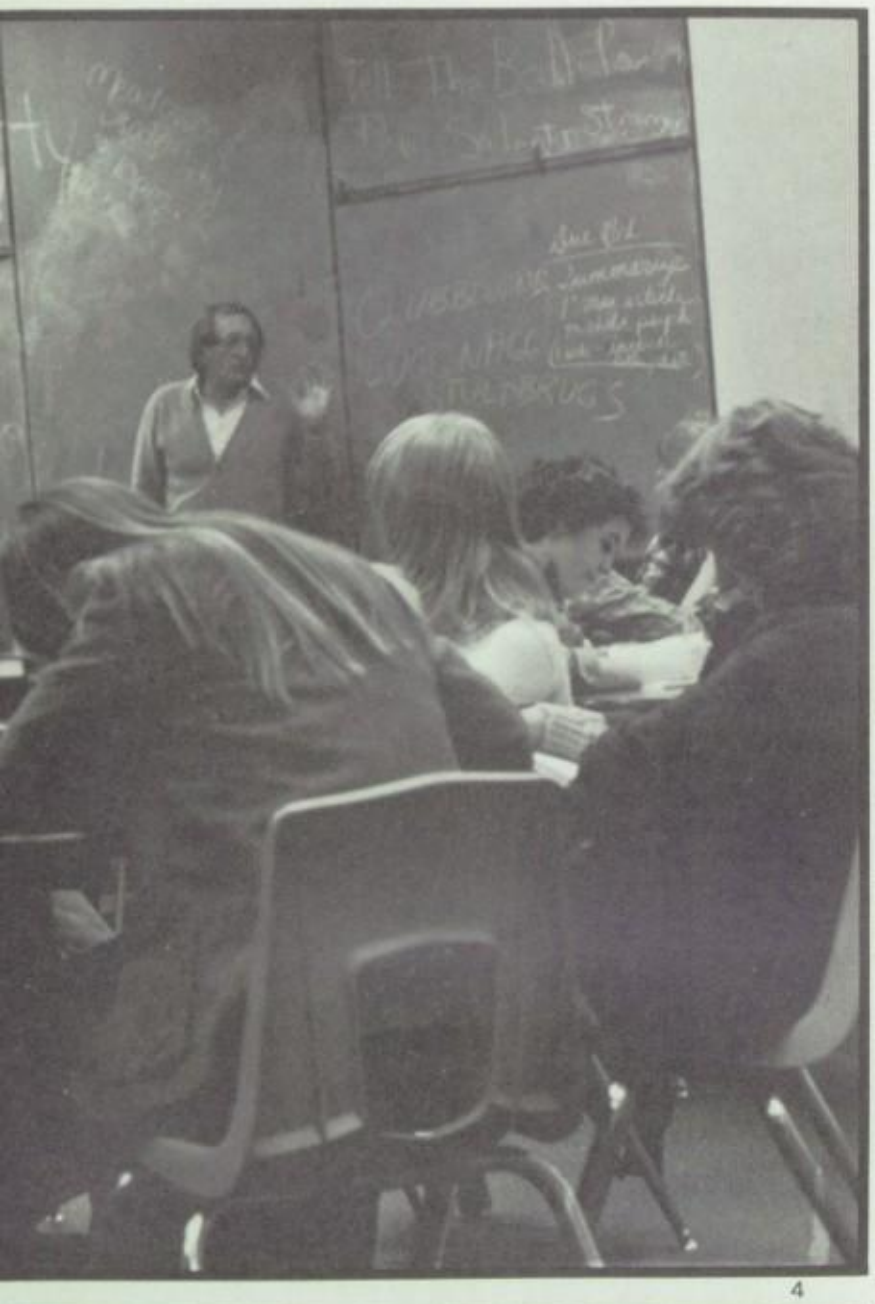
1) Sr. Paula Hildebrand and Ms. Burnham display presents and goodies received by Ms. Burnham from her Enriched English 4 class. 2) Ms. Benton assists Jr. Kathy Nuss on an English assignment. 3) Medallion Staff: Front Row: Steve Desmond. Second Row: Byron Williams, Brad Buswell, Jeff Bonin, Jay Croft, Sheila Saine, Third Row: Jamee Disher, Michelle Brookhart, Karen Kelley, Jodi Ginsburg, Tina Booth, Mike Jensen, Ms. Janet Koehler, advisor. Back Row: Jim O'Harrow, Kiko Ortiz, Bob Sargent, Skip Sanders, Kurt Jardee, David Mitchell, Bob Miller. Not pictured: Brian Letofsky. 4) Mr. Bill Sucter speaks to a English class on the changes in American Literature in the 1950's. 5) Sr. Jeff Bonin and Ms. Koehler discuss layout prodedures for the next paper.



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Communication a necessity

Communication, whether written, verbal, or read, has been a necessity since the dawn of time in relaying thoughts and ideas. Gateway's English and Journalism teachers strive to teach unknowledgeable students better ways to express their ideas by being pratical in application while still maintaining a degree of creativity.

While Journalism's major goal was producing an interesting school newspaper, "The Medallion", other classes such as Childrens Literature gave parties to the related youth of students that participated in that class. Enriched English 4 surprised Ms. Burnham with a birthday party with such goodies as flowers, cake, and cookies. New classes at Gateway such as Enriched English 1 and 2, gave 9th and 10th graders the opportunity to excel in English and prepare them for Enriched English 3 and 4.

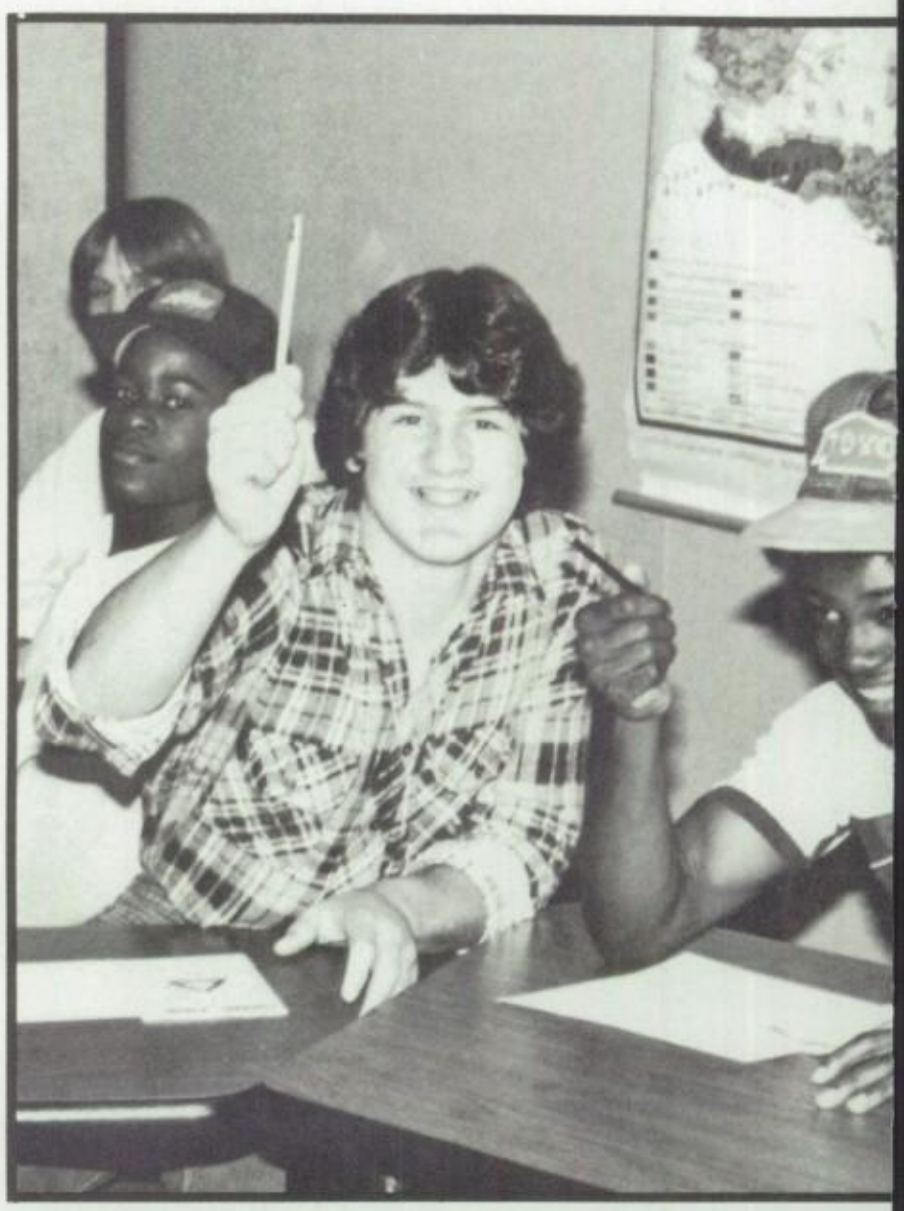
The job of English and Journalism teachers has never been an easy one yet, Gateway is proud of its English and Journalism teachers as they lead students into society that are afluent in the structure and use of our confusing language.

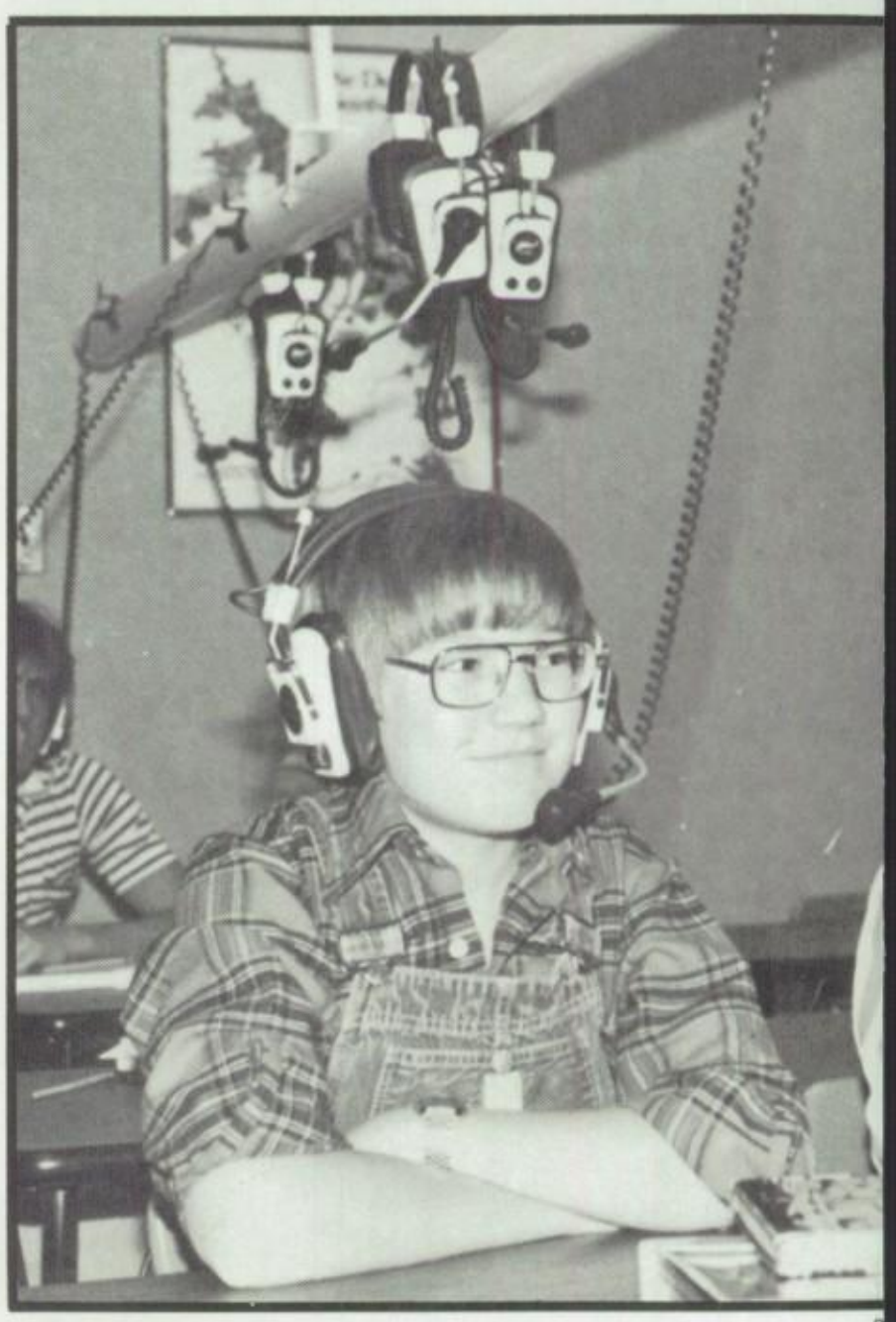
Broadening horizons

"Foreign Language broadens your horizons by learning about people from different countries and their customs", said Mrs. Carrie Wilkins, French teacher. Another advantage in taking a foreign language is it enables the student to communicate with the people from other countries. A good example of using foreign language skills was a trip to Mexico that was put together by Ms. Mary Joseph, head of the department. The trip, planned for any interested students took them from Denver to Mazatlán to Mexico City and then to their final destination Puebla. There the students stayed with host families and participated in family activities, customs and lots of sight seeing.

The department kept their ears open for special events in the area. Some classes went to places like restaurants, dances, museums and foreign movies. "Going to a foreign film was alot different from what I expected. Between all the subtitles and skipping around in the movie, it was hard to follow along," commented Soph. Nikki Daly.

A new foreign language lab, which cost about $12,000, was a helpful addition. A tape or record, (which had words on it for the students to repeat) was heard through the head phones. The large control board used by the teachers enabled them to listen to the students individually and correct their mistakes. "Hearing myself say the word has helped an awful lot. Now I can correct my own mistakes before I've gotten use to saying it the wrong way!" stated Soph. Bonnie Thiel.





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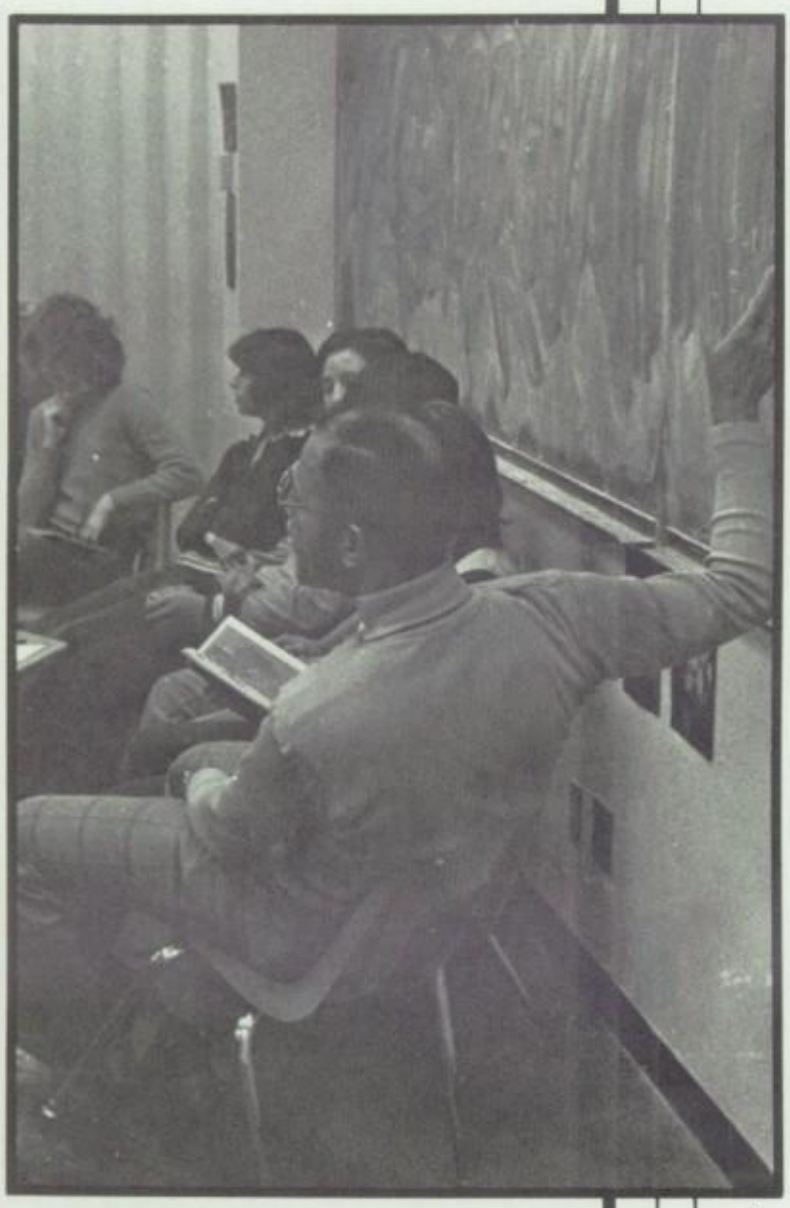

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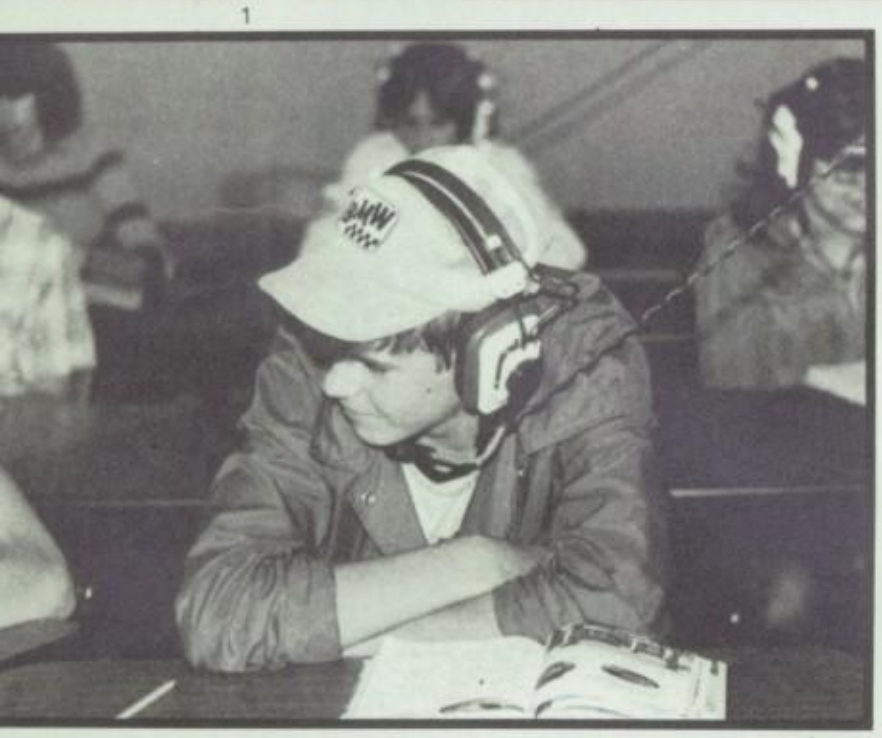

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1) Soph. Jeff Hall and Soph. Anthony Jones take a break from work to pose for a picture. 2) The new foreign language lab was used by all the foreign language classes. Fr. Greg Thorwald takes advantage of the new addition, in German 1. 3) Mr. Larry Davila gets his Spanish class into a circle to go over some new material. 4) Fr. Steve Cantrell in his Latin 1 class uses the new lab th learn some new dialog. 5) Jr. Heather Barnhorst and Sr. Ann Phan get some free time to socialize.

Looking at life with new eyes

The art of dissecting is what many students conquered in Biology classes. "It was gross and I didn't like it," stated Jr. Robbie Head. Because of similar beliefs, students taking a biology class were not required to complete the dissecting section. The course also covered plant development, cell structure, and human biology. Mr. McNeil defined biology as "a thinking process which will help students throughout life."

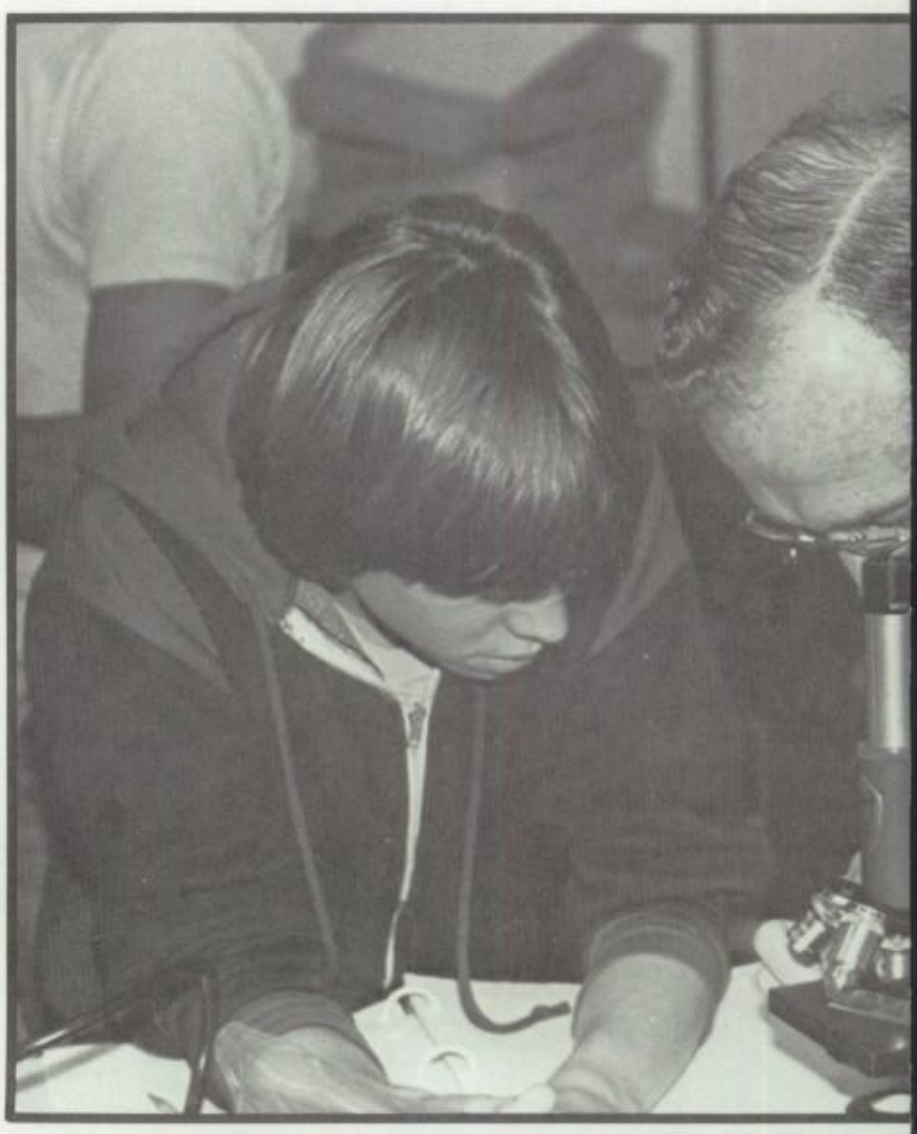
The Earth Science course was the course to take if you were a freshman. Teachers covered a variety of subjects, including units on rocks, volcanoes, oceanography and meteorology. Mrs. Turner strove to make the class fun. "If they like it, I like it" she added. The highlight of the class was a field trip to the mountains where students completed a scavenger hunt, looking for such things as dikes and dinosaur fossils.

Chemistry was another course offered to upperclassmen. General Chemistry was for those students who were college bound. Practical, on the other hand, was for those who feel they need an alternative approach to chemistry. Setting up chemical equations and experiments was one way in which students enriched their scientific knowledge.

Perhaps the most innovative class in the science department was Colorado Experience. Students who were involved learned about Colorado in the past, present and future. The highlight was a weeklong trip visiting places of interest throughout Colorado. Students raised money for the trip by operating the snack bar. This experience was intended to help students relate to major issues facing Colorado. Mr. Cordova, counselor, feels the program was so special because "it involved all different kinds of students."

Building bridges was an exciting segment of physics class. Students built bridges out of balsa wood with the weight in proportion to the weight the bridge could support.

According to some students computer programming was one of the most enjoyable classes offered in the science department. In this class students learned how to "write programs in basic language," according to Mr. Robert Anderson. The major emphasis was put on tbe development of skills necessary to "write, debug, and execute" computer programs.



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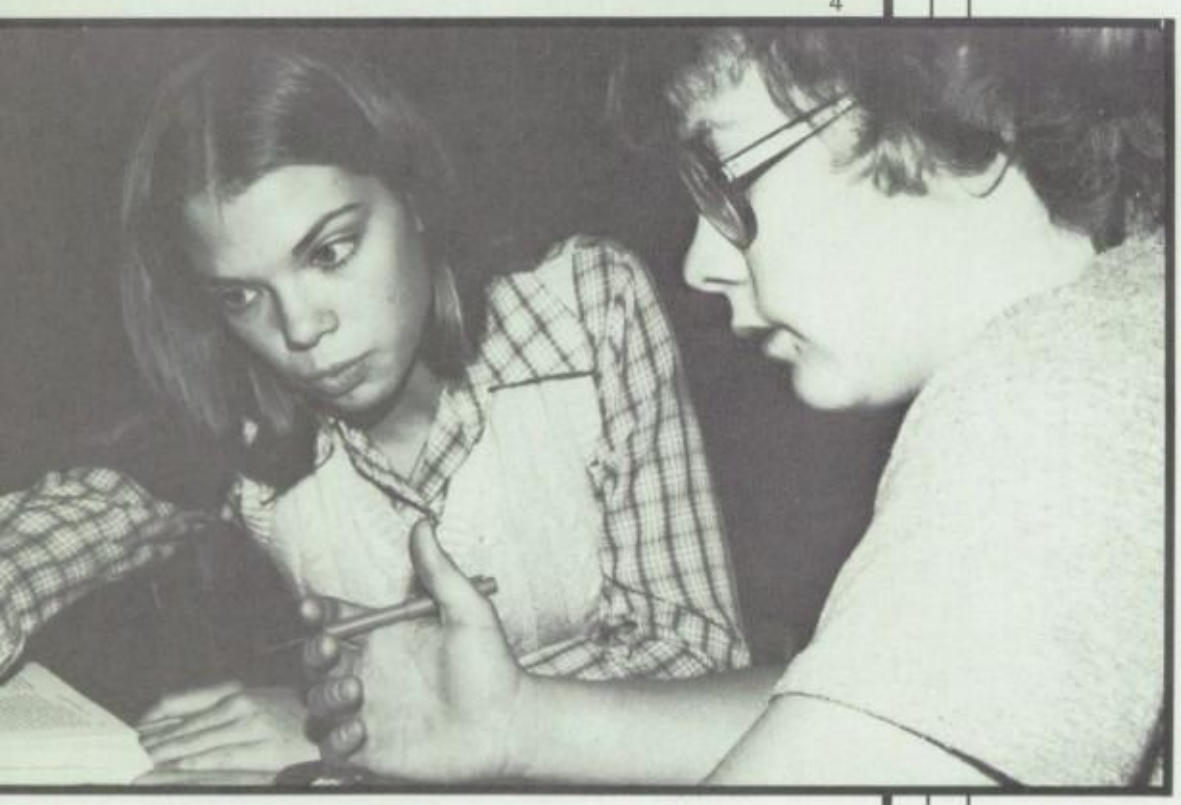

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1) Soph. Butch Duncan and biology teacher Mr. Ed Butterfield examine a slide. 2) Jr. Jeff Kuehn observes a chemical reaction during an experiment in chemistry class. 3) Sr. Tary Wren constructs a bridge for national judging during a physics class. 4) A devout computer student play games of trickery with a television computer. 5) Jr. Tina Booth and Sr. Kurt Jardee debate over a solution to a complicated science problem.

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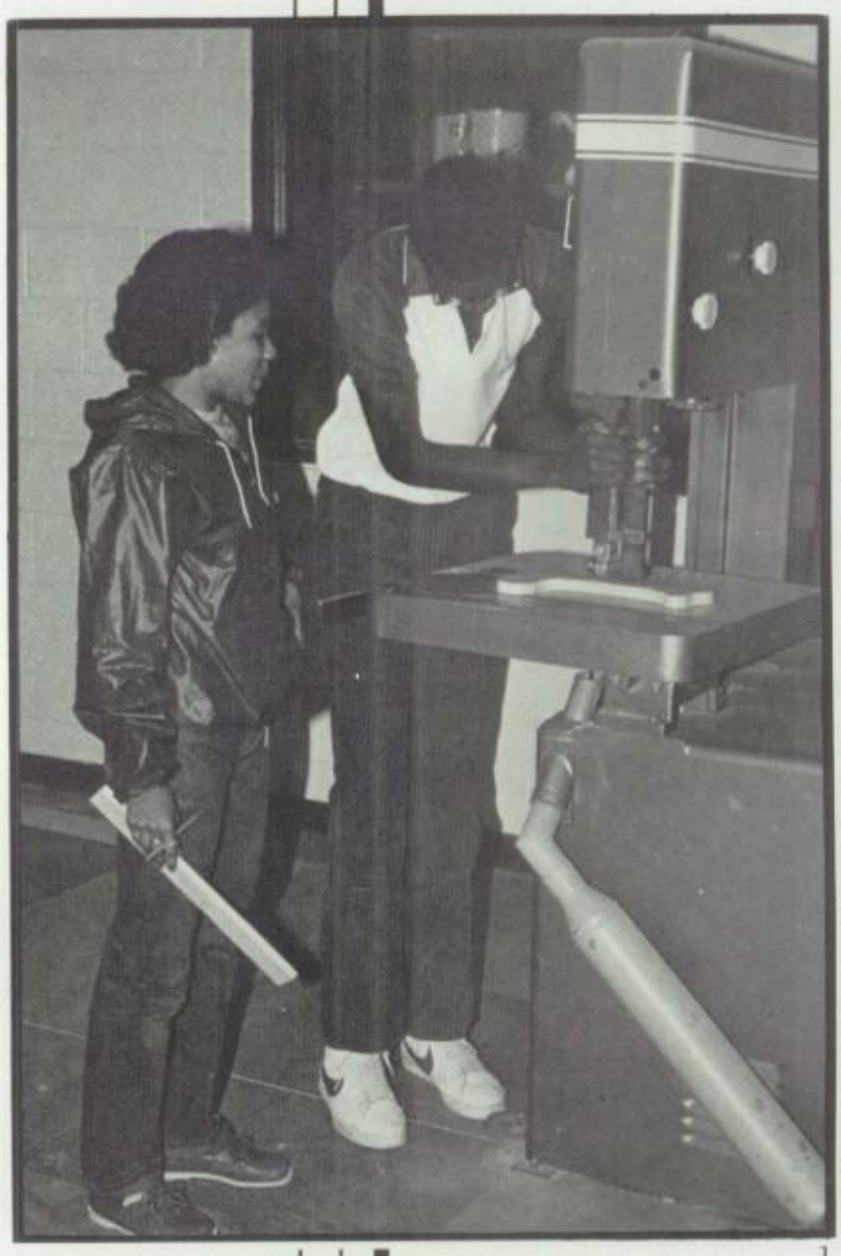

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1) Sr. Dina Trotter watches as Sr. Anthony Smith perfects his project. 2) Srs. Leslie Chester and Kathy McGlothlin put the finishing touches on the frosting for a cake contest in Home-Ec. 3) Frs. Hung Nguyen and Mark Terreault measure the values of a series circuit. 4) Industrial arts teacher, Doug Evans demonstrates woodworking techniques on the cutting board. 5) Srs. Lori Parizotto and Brian Opperman are pronounced husband and wife in the mock-wedding planned by the Contemporary Living classes.

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Everyday living

To instill the basic skills of running a household was the main purpose of the Home Economics department. Students are exposed to such curriculum as studying family relationships, dating, teen-age marriage, consumerism, and child development.

Other various activities such as the mock-wedding were very beneficial to the students. According to Contemporary Living teacher, Sue Jackson, "The wedding taught students consumerism, decision making, and everyday living skills." Planning and making all arrangements, the students pulled the wedding off successfully.

Whether looking for career of college preparation, or just trying to improve basic mechanical skills, students turned the Industrial Arts Department. A majority of the industrial classes showed students what was needed to get a job in a particular field. Technical careers such as architecture, electricial work and engineering require a college education, and the industrial arts department provided an excellent foundation in these careers.

While both boys and girls produced work of the same quality in classes such as woodworking and metal, in Auto Mechanics the girls did much better in the "theory" part of the course, but the guys excelled in the "field work."

Beyond basics

The fine arts classes at Gateway range from sculpturing and jewelry to band and choir. When Jr. Cheri Hopp was asked why she felt art classes were important she said, "Art class is an escape from academics. It also allows you to discover your hidden artistic abilities, which I don't have!"

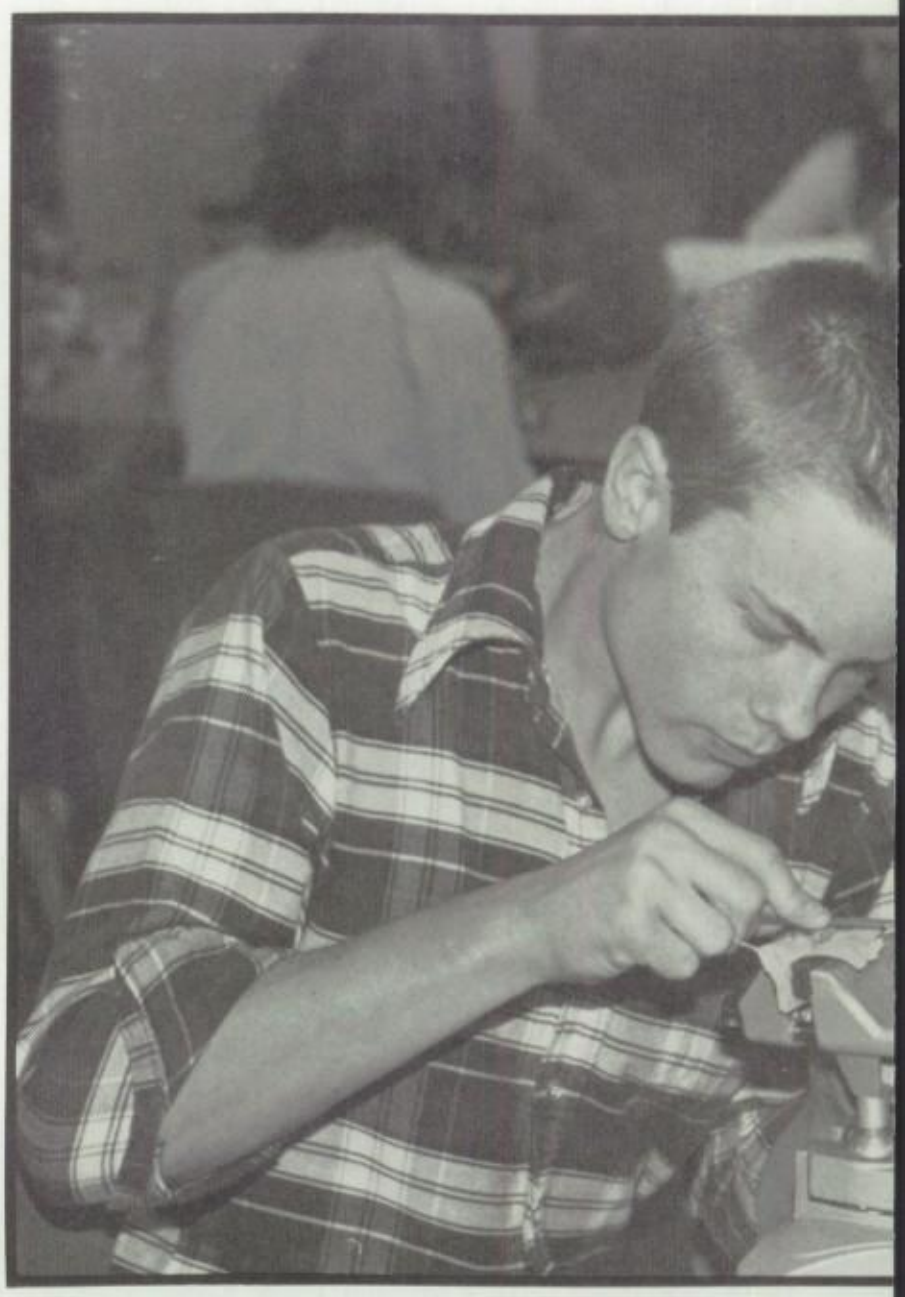
Sr. Peri Charlifu said, "Many students are interested in art, because it gives the students an opportuity to create and to express themselves."

One of the ways of attracting students was through a scholastic art competitions held at DU every year. Seniors included eight pieces of artwork of their particular field in a portfolio. Most had begun work on their pieces during their junior year to make sure that everything was completed by the time they were seniors.

Another event was art sales. The most successful art sale was held on December 19th. This gave other students a chance to buy the right present for someone special at Christmas.

Many students didn't think of art as a career, though. As Sr. Missy Dame put it, "The art department was excellent, and if a student goes in with an open mind, they will learn something they can use as a hobby."

Band students also competed in various competitions from the local to the state level. The musicians also worked together with members of the drama department to produce theatrical works. Many of the choir members had a major part in the musical.



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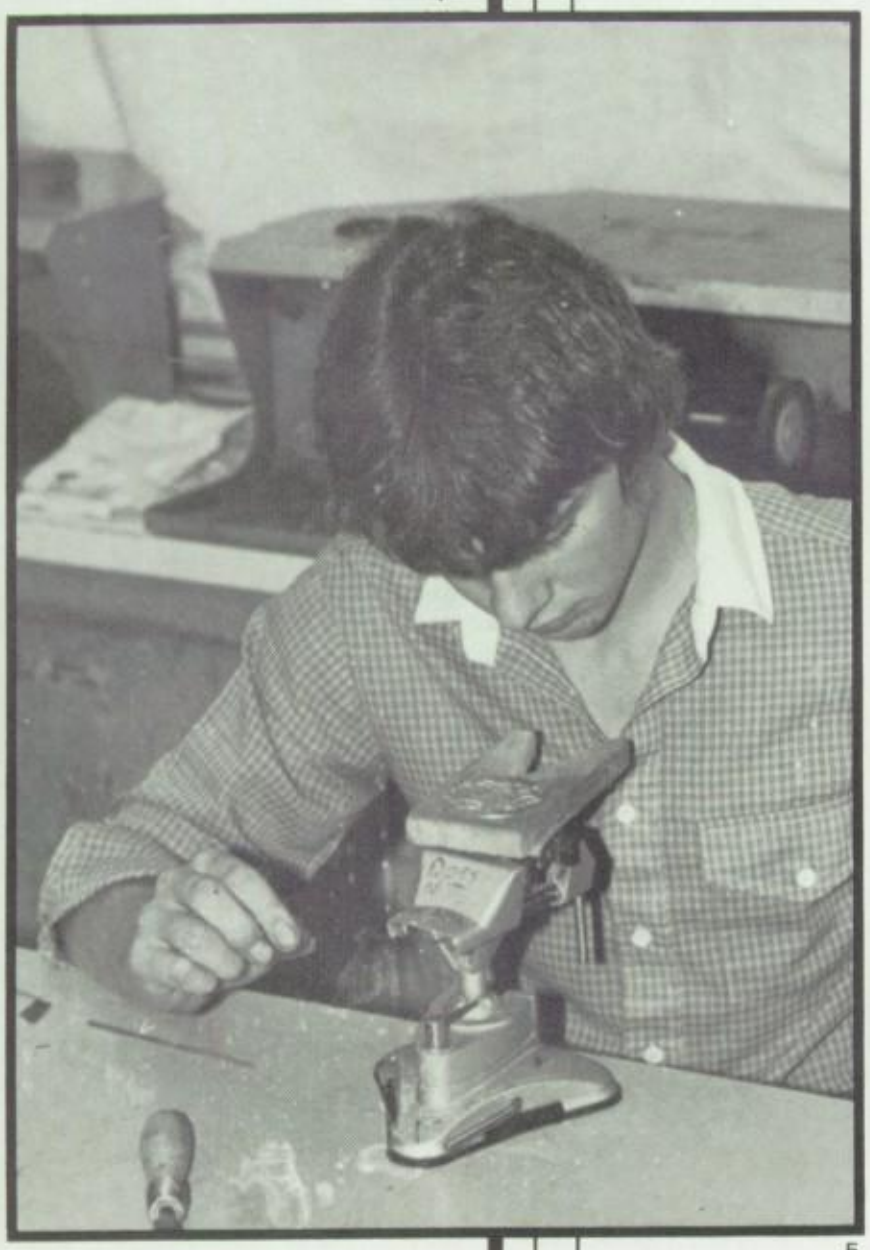

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1) Jr. Chris Mileger carefully sands a piece of jewelry in a fine arts class. 2) After mixing various colors of paints, Soph. Mike Lujan draws and paints an abstract picture. 3) Percussion students in a band class watch the band director to make sure they are drumming in the correct rythmn. 4) Sr. Perry VanEaston works on his "spider lady" project in ceramics class. 5) Sr. Mike Cunningham examines a pendant made jewelry for more necessary sanding.

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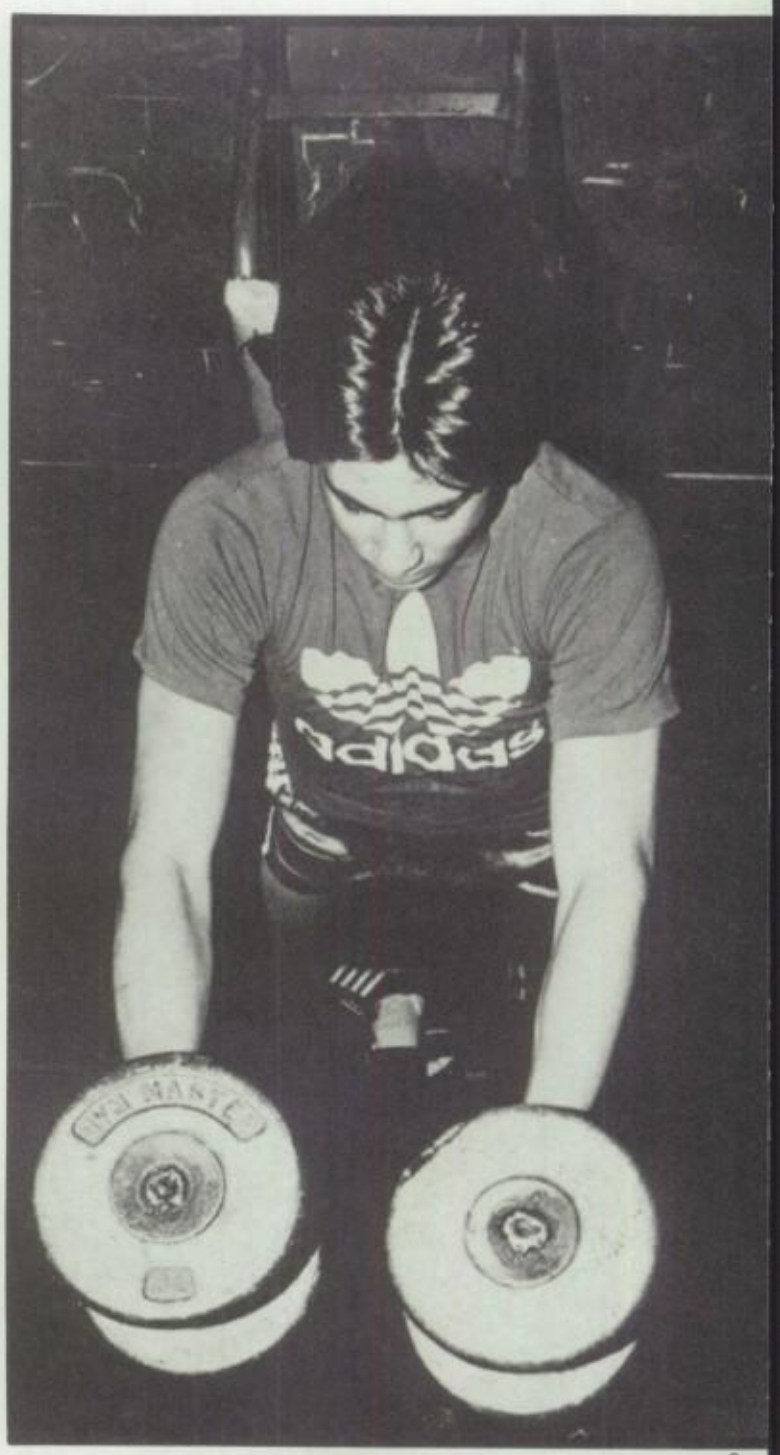

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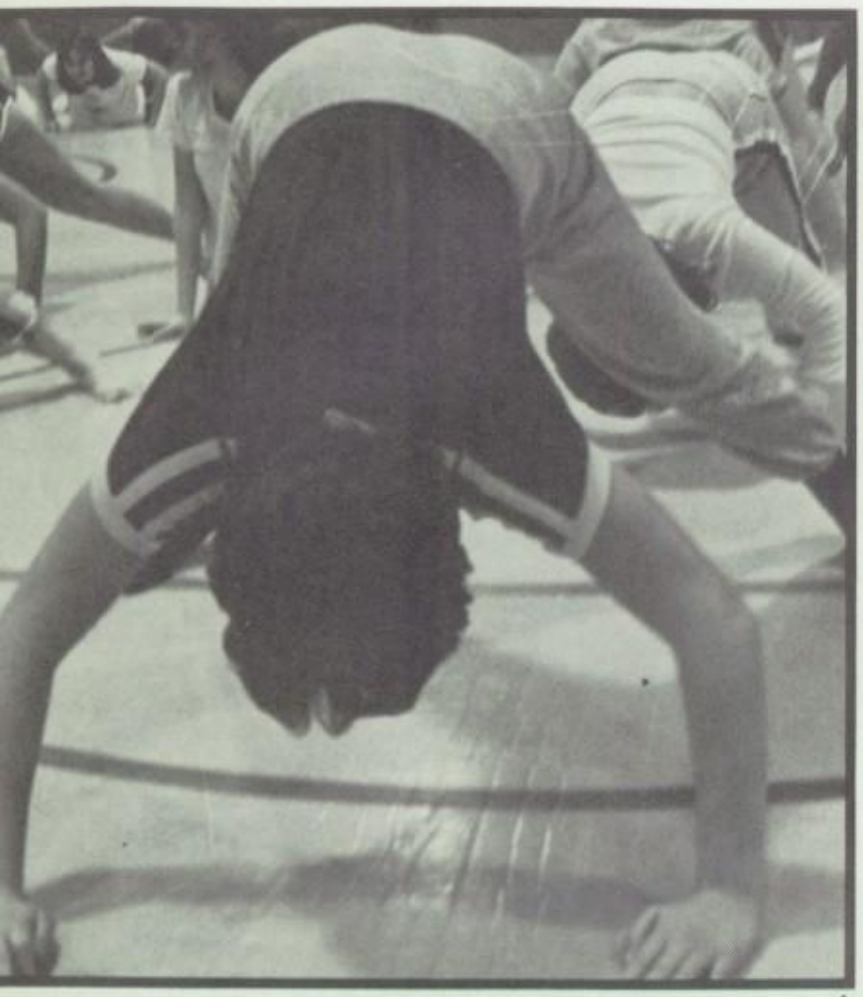
1) Eternity elapses as Jr. Lynda Corkin impatiently awaits the fall of the volleyball. 2) Strength is a necessity as Fr. Paul Kubick executes his weight lifting exercises. 3) Relaxation and calmness is imperative to sucess in swimming as Fr. Sheryl Davis supports Sr. Joan Espinosa. 4) Gateway's custodians definately do not use Joy Dishwashing Soap to clean the mats as Jr. Karen Gilchrist and fellow self-defense classmates stare at their dimmed reflections. 5) 150 pounds seems to be an easy chore for Hulkess Soph. Phyllis Langlais.



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Learn to play-play to pass

The common cry of the average Gateway Olympian resembles something like this, "Oh drag! P.E. next hour, how I hate that class!" But wait and take time to remember how much enjoyment and excitement you received after class began.

Remember the times in raquetball you watched that tiny rubber ball ricochet off your opponents head or when you tried to impress a friend in weight training by lifting a ton and suffered a hernia for the rest of the quarter? Yes, all those unforgettable times were fun, not winning, was the name of the game. Of course, winning never seemed to hurt when it came time for that quarterly ritual of begging on hands and knees to your favorite P.E. teacher for a passing grade.

How could we possibly hope to blot out the challenges or competition we faced as we attempted to prove to the world that Mr. Atlas had quite a bit to worry about when you were born.

As the years passed, let us not just dwell on how much we hated dressing out, but let us dive into the past where we laughed, cheered, or cried as defeat or victory summoned our last reservoirs of strength while participating in the fabulous world of Gateway Physical Education.

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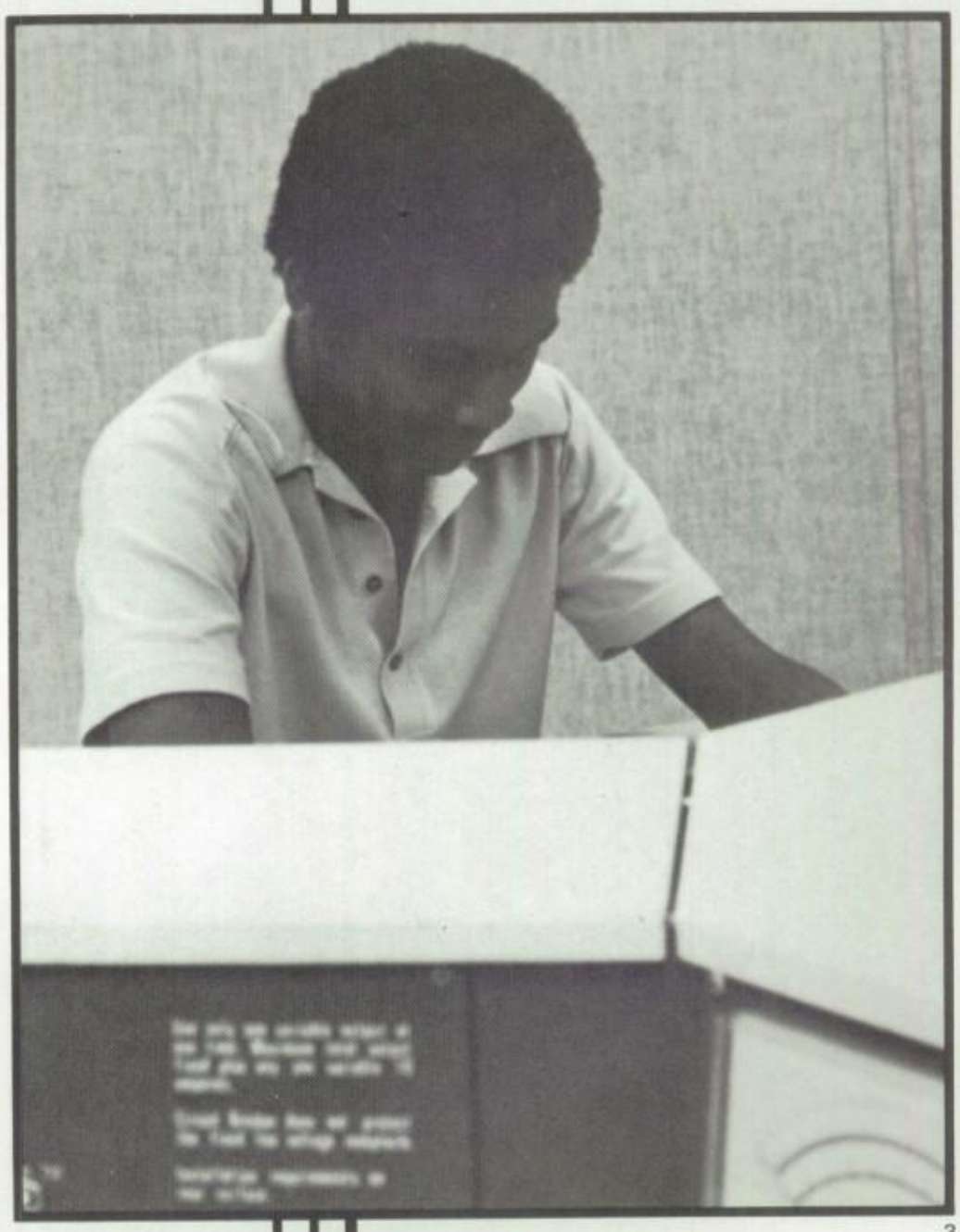
1) Jrs. Linda Corkin and Bill MacCuish prepare to submit a piece of commercial artwork to their instructor. 2) Gateway Vo-Techers enjoy the opportunity to meet with students from other schools during a break. 3) All work and no play seems to be the expression on Jr. Julian Clay's face as he attempts to complete his Electronics homework. 4) Surveying the damage to an auto, Sr. Dana Crocker will soon use his skills learned at Vo-Tech to correct the area. 5) Sr. Kelly Schroeder and Jr. Laura Hansen prove once again that teamwork gets the job done in Cosmetology.



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Preparations for job market

The fifteen percent of Gateway's population that attends Vo-Tech is certainly proud to be a part of one of the nations highest ranking vocational schools. Located near Buckley Air National Guard Base, the Aurora Technical Center is a beautifully architectured structure. Yet, it is also extremely functional.

Students from different schools and high school graduates, meet at this one building to learn a profession that hopefully will let them compete in the job market; this is a major goal of all Vo-Tech students.

Ranging from Cosmetology to Data Processing, Aurora Vo-Tech teaches all graduating students job entry level skills in the profession of their choice. Many areas of study qualify their participants for State Board Licenses that register them professionally.

"I enjoy the opportunity to meet students from different schools," stated Sr. Jerry Kinnie. "I feel that Aurora Vo-Tech has a constant atmosphere of learning," Kinnie added.

The student that graduates from Aurora Technical School can be proud that their future is an open door to opportunity.

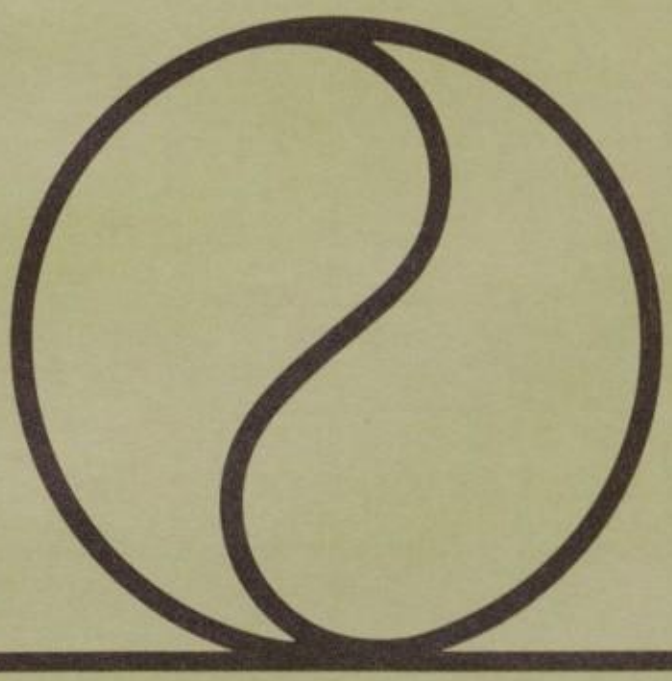
Sr. Tim Zareck and Jr. Dean Adams rush down the field on kick-off play during the Heritage game.

Sports was probably the only thing that really sparked enthusiasm. The whole attitude at Gateway had changed this year, as the crowd actually cheered for a winning team. Stadiums filled up with fans, eager to see those amazing Olys win again or make an excellent attempt.

Not only were the students and faculty rushing to see the next match, but many Aurorans came, too. Each week, fans rushed for a copy of "The Sentinel" to read the praise for Gateway and how we were expected to do the next week. Remember our "Game of the Year" with Smoky Hill? All of Aurora came out to watch the mighty Olympians. Not only football, but also soccer and wrestling and almost every other Gateway sport. Gateway was becoming a major power in Colorado, with many teams eyeing state competition.

Spirit rose with each win. Consumer Economics students even made money on our spirit by selling "Terrible Towels" to most of the athletes and many rowdy fans.

Sports have finally come around at Gateway, and it is about time. All of us, together could cheer for the place we loved best!



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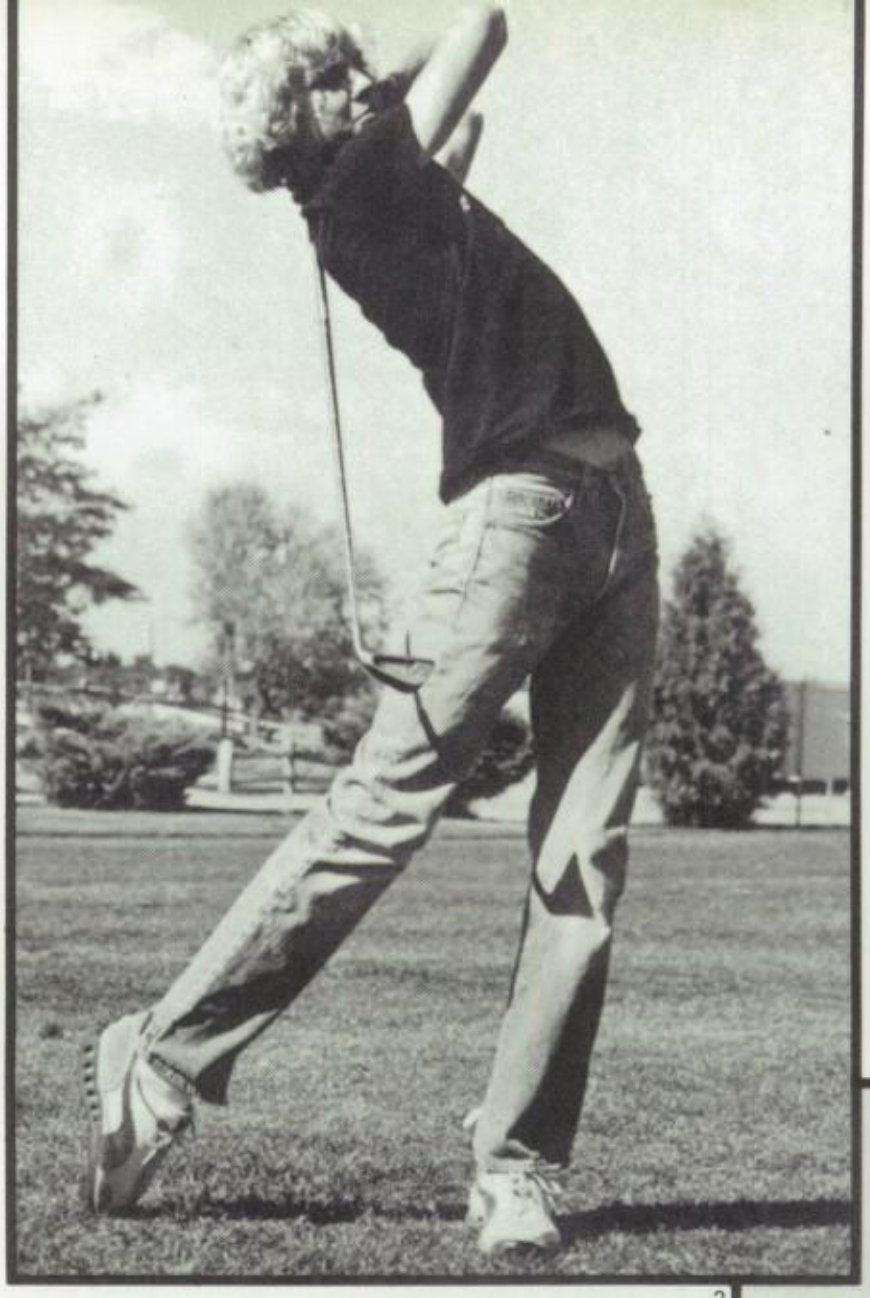

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GOLF

Getting Credit For Dedication

Even with the little recognition the team got, they hung onto their putters and faithfully practiced; which started on Aug. 18th. The 14 members practiced every day from 3:00—6:00 which gave them the self-pride in knowing they gave Gateway an ambitious team. The team used to practice at least once a week in the summer, but the Colorado Activity Association put a stop to that, for all sports. But the players could still practice on their own at Aurora Golf Course. Districts was a bad experience for this team. Sr. Scott Gunter played with a bad ankle and shot above par and Sr. Kenny Brink also had an off day shooting above his average.

Jr. Mike Cohenour offered his views about the team, "This year the team made a vast improvement! Every one played with more consistency and dedication. I think that's what helped us the most." They came in 7th place in league, a great improvement from last years 10th place showing.

Although the team did not receive much publicity, they contributed their effort and experience to Gateway.

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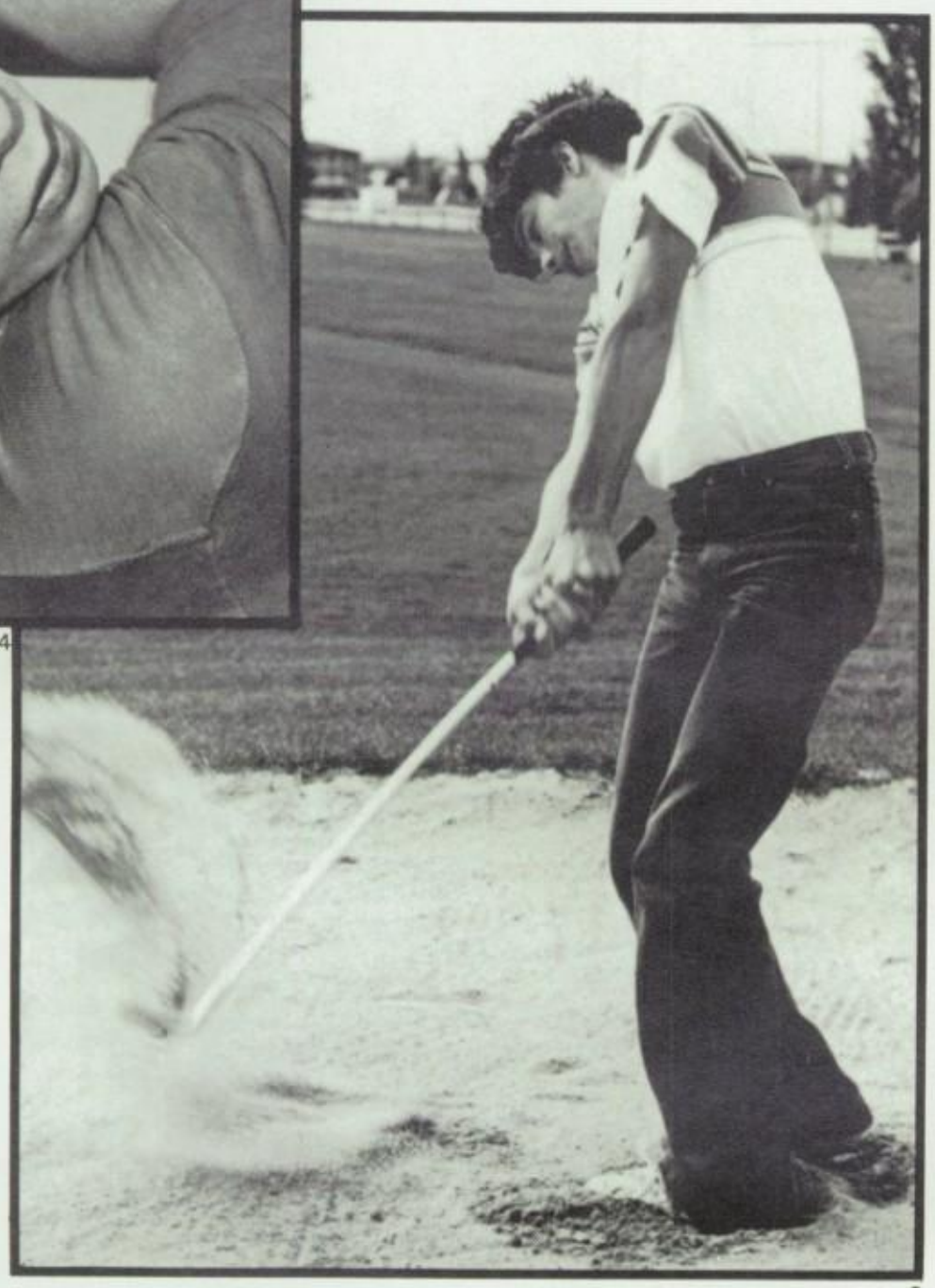

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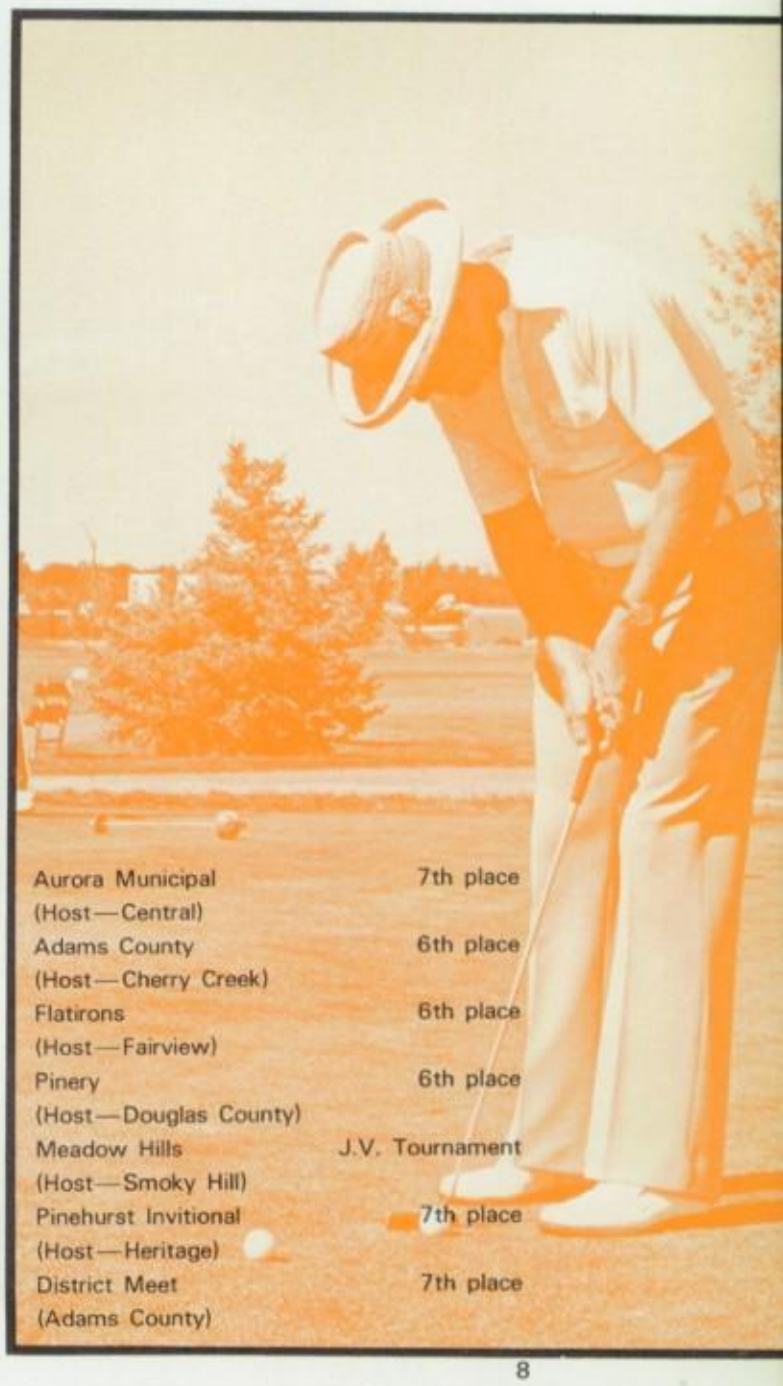

Aurora Municipal (Host—Central)	7th place
Adams County (Host—Cherry Creek)	6th place
Flatirons (Host—Fairview)	6th place
Pinery (Host—Douglas County)	6th place
Meadow Hills (Host—Smoky Hill)	J.V. Tournament
Pinehurst Invitional (Host—Heritage)	7th place
District Meet (Adams County)	7th place

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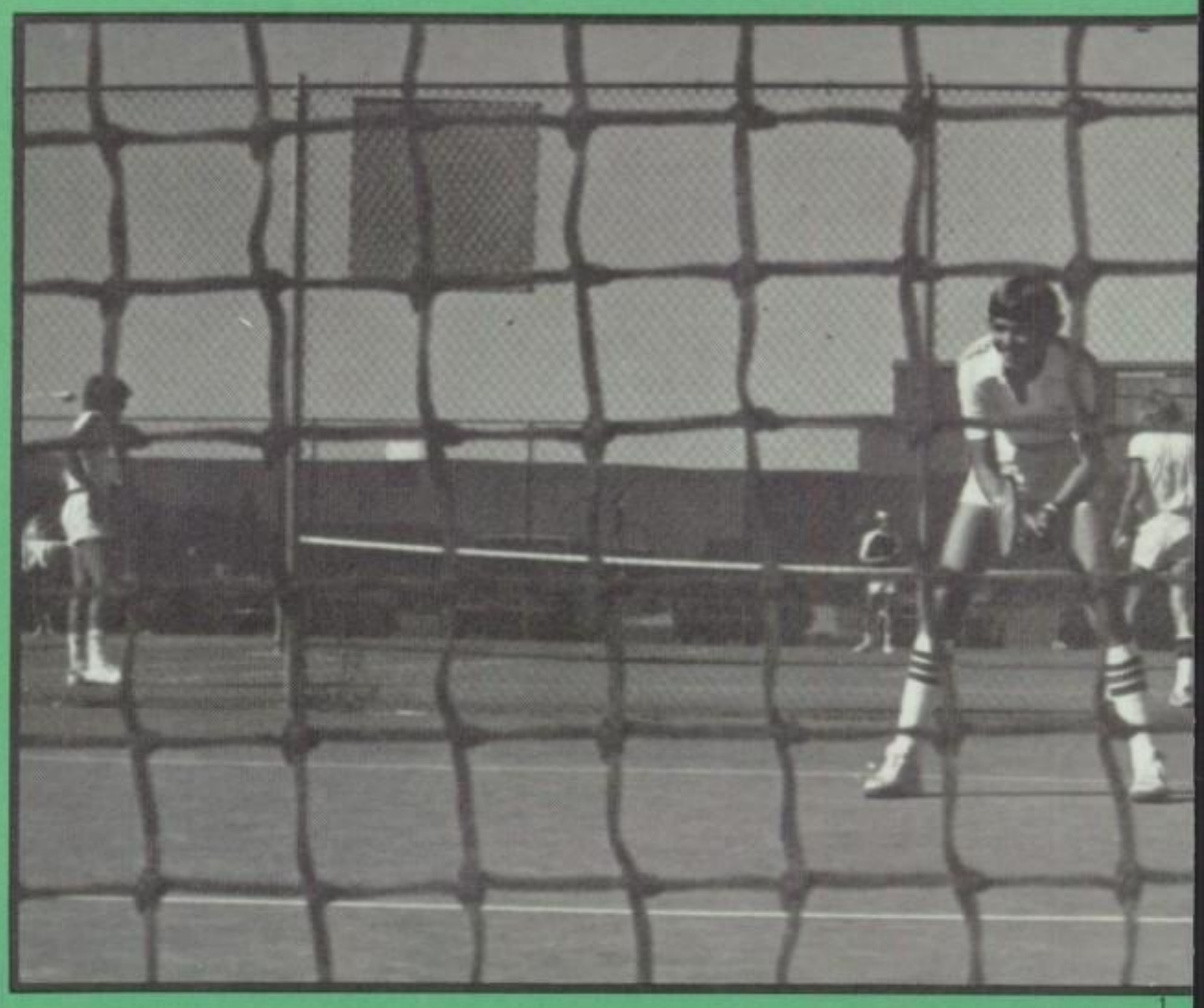
1) At the Aurora Golf Course, Sr. Curt Hoffman hopes to hit the 300 yard mark. 2) Sr. Kenny Brink kept a close eye on the ball while he follows through. 3) With a firm grip the golf team perfects driving off. 4) Golfing is known as a relaxing sport which is shown by Fr. Keith Meyer. 5) Trying to see how the ball handles in a putt is what Jr. Mike Cohenour is doing. 6) A sand trap in golf is a hazardous area but Fr. Jeff Colazier eases his ball onto the green. 7) Golf team: Tom Riester, Scott Jensen, Tony Cromwell, Mike Bond, Jim Paxton, R.B. Simmons, Skip Sanders, Mike Cohenour, Scott Gunter, Curtis Hoffman, Kenny Brink, Robbie Colpitts, and Keith Meyers. 8) The golf coach, Mr. Landrum, shows his students the right way to putt.

TENNIS

New players, coach, build experience.

"I feel proud to be on the Varsity team and hope to get better with more experience," expressed Fr. David Fields, who was the only freshman on the Varsity squad. The team consisted of eleven members, many upperclassmen. Even with the aid of a new coach, Mr. Ron Salazar, the team's record didn't improve over last year. Srs. Robert Moore and Scott Spellman were the number one doubles team. The best single's player, Fr. David Fields, remarked, "The reason for our poor season was many did not put forth the effort, with a new coach it takes a while to get organized."

The J.V. team made up of 23 athletes ended the season with a 3-5-2 record. Coach Ron Salazar commented, "Tennis takes skill, experience and a great deal of practice, which we are still working on. However we have improved greatly since the beginning of the season."



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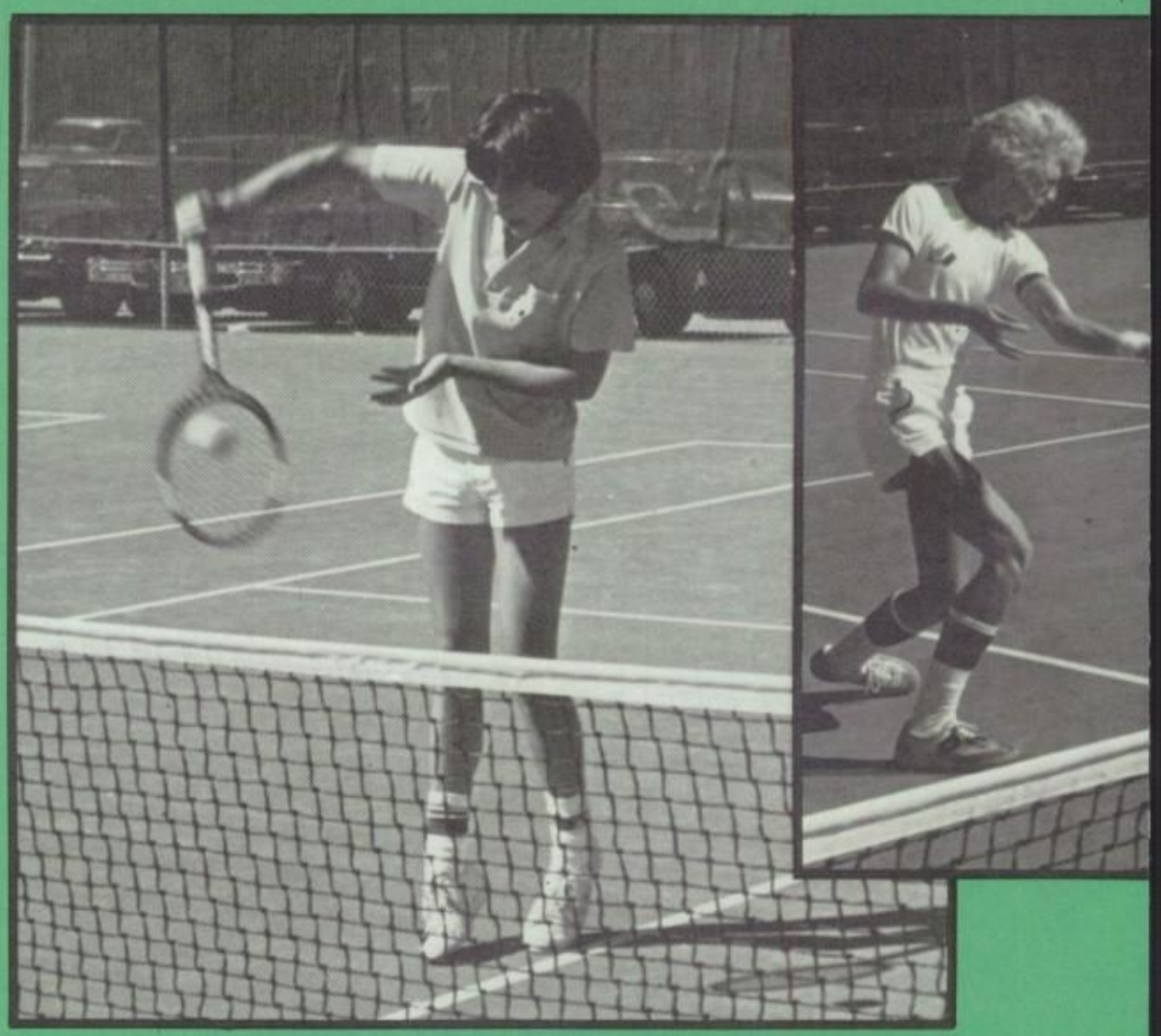

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1) Even though practice may have seemed like a prison sentence, Fr. Mike Zylla was not really put behind bars. 2) Jr. Miles Pimental attempts an underhand volley. 3) Sr. Robert Moore practices on the forehand swing. 4) Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row: David Burch, David Fields, Coach Ron Salazar, Bo Schultz, and Randy Wentz. Back Row: Bob Owens, Jeff Prink, Scott Spellman, Robert Moore, Jeff Geist, and Miles Pimental. 5) Sr. Ron Smith violently returns the ball to his opponent. 6) J.V. Team: Front Row: Brad Worrell, Dave Bartlett, Tom Brown, Mike Owens, Jeff Britigan, Sean Linder, and John Stafford. Back Row: Ben Pratt, Rick Noland, Steve Hill, Mike Zylla, Rich Richardson, Chris Hoffmann, Ron Smith, Mike Nawrocki, and Coach Ron Salazar. 7) A dynamite overhand shot is demonstrated by Sr. Jeff Prink.

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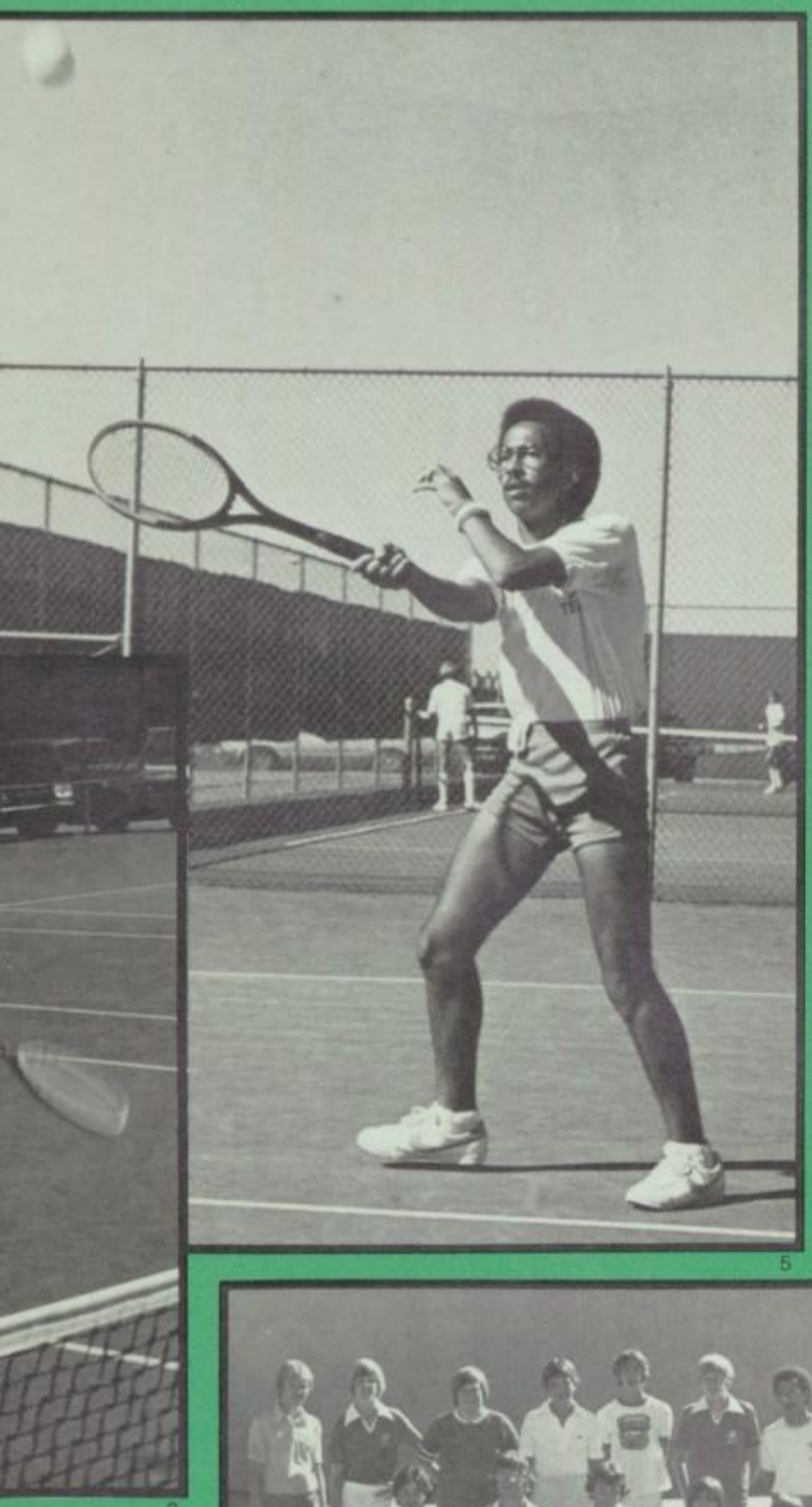

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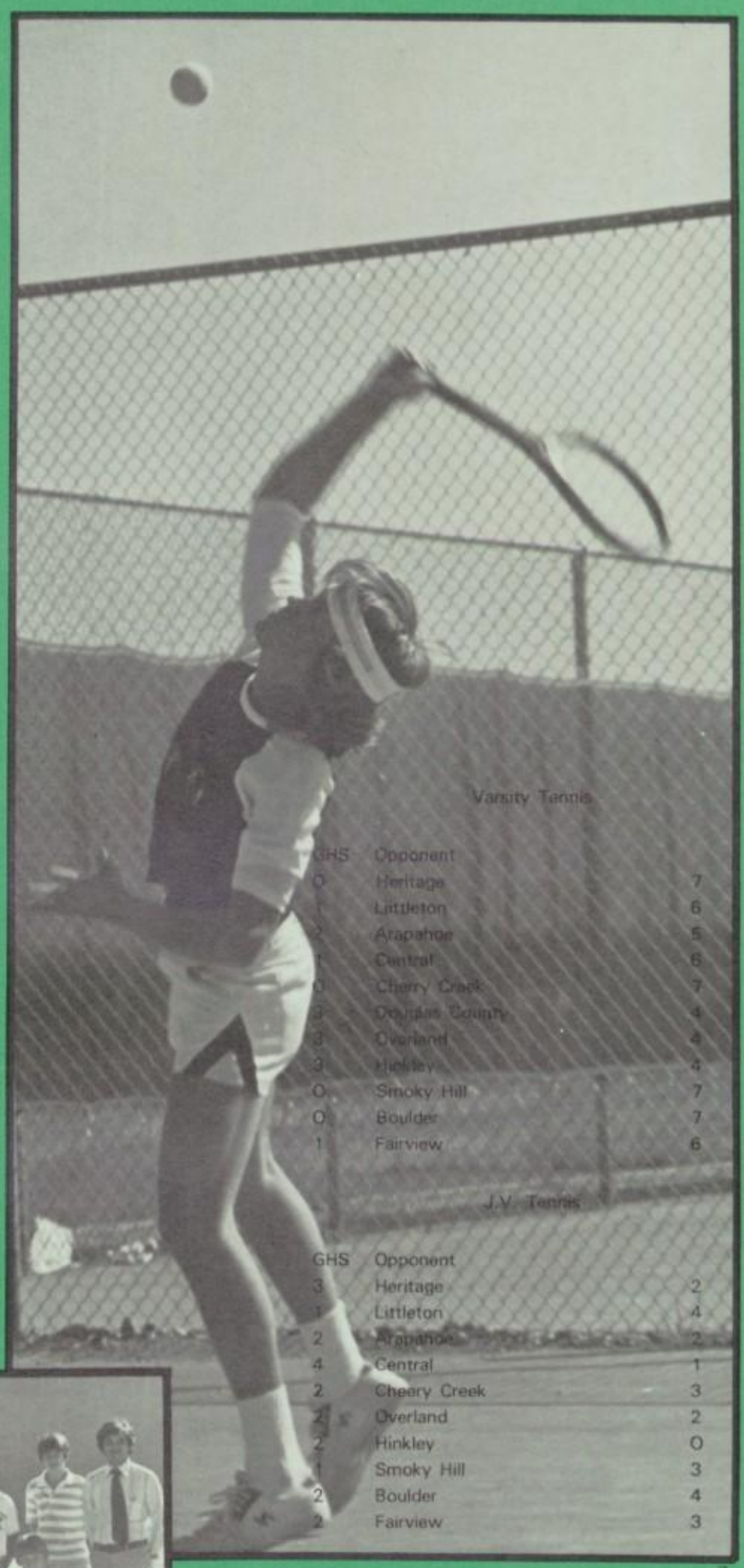

Varsity Tennis

GHS	Opponent	
3	Heritage	7
5	Littleton	6
2	Arapahoe	5
1	Central	6
0	Cherry Creek	7
3	Douglas County	4
3	Overland	4
3	Hinkley	4
0	Smoky Hill	7
0	Boulder	7
1	Fairview	6

J.V. Tennis

GHS	Opponent	
3	Heritage	2
5	Littleton	4
2	Arapahoe	2
4	Central	1
2	Cheery Creek	3
2	Overland	2
2	Hinkley	0
1	Smoky Hill	3
2	Boulder	4
2	Fairview	3

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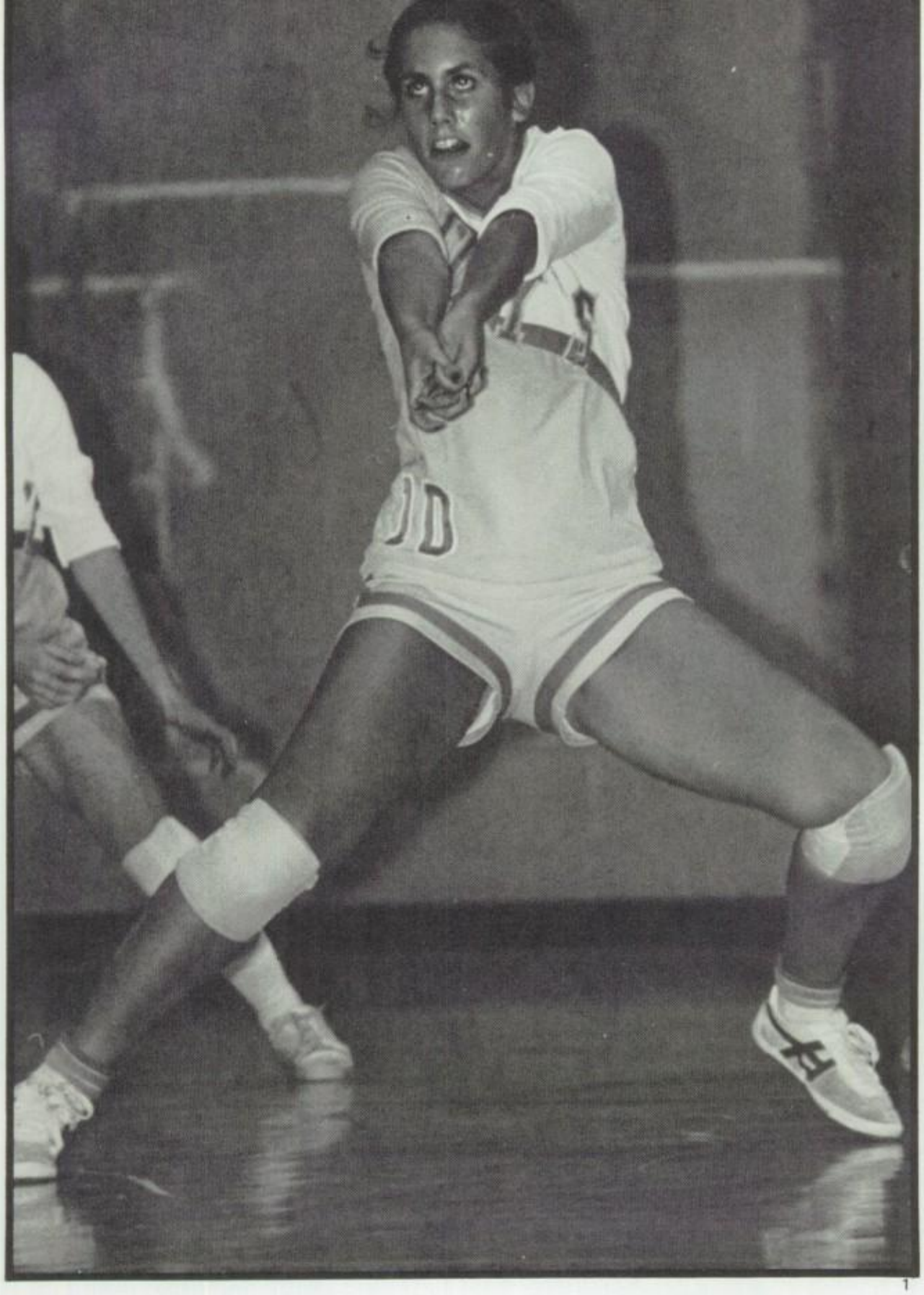
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



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"We're very young and very inexperienced . . ."

Perhaps this years volleyball season wasn't one of the best seasons, but it certainly was one one of the most exciting. Opposition was tough, yet the girls met the challenge with a competitve edge and the school pride that made Gateway famous.

"It wasn't a good season, it was a building year," commented Varsity Coach Jim Cutshall. "This year we only had one senior to compete with, Lorri Smith, so we're very young and very inexperienced." However, the girls worked hard with such results as their first place victory at the Jefferson Tournament.

Sr. Lorri Smith, the only girl on the team with Varsity experience, voted to Cenntennial League First Team All Conference (11th, 12th), used her experience to lead the team and to keep the spirit flowing. Jrs. Kathy Best, Be Thuy Le and Soph. Mary Lovenstein, showed promise for the next season. Practicing from 3:00-6:00 on weekdays and some on Saturday mornings. The young volleyballers reached limits of endurance as they strived to gain new skills and to achieve success in the sport they played. Overall, this year was learning experience for the young Olympians.

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1) Soph. Mary Lovenstein beautifully returns a volley by a bump shot. 2) Sr. Lorri Smith is up against a Central return. 3) Jr. Eva Thigpen helped the teams' moral by cheering on the team. 4) Varsity Volleyball: Front row: Susie Rusho, Rosie Hinton, Eva Thigpen, Liz Stearns, Michelle Brookhart. Back row: Toni Smith, BeLe, Mary Lovenstein, Kathy Best, Lorri Smith, and Coach Jim Cutshall. 5) Jr. Susie Rusho plans her strategy for the next play. 6) Jrs. Be Le and Liz Stearns got into the serve-receive position.

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GHS	Opponent	
2-4	Douglas County	15-15
10-6	Fairview	15-15
15-15	Hink'ey	5-6
15-15	Littleton	10-11
1st place	Jefferson tournament	
7-6	Arapahoe	15-15
9-1	Boulder	15
	Heritage	13-
	Central	15-9
10-0	Cherry Creek	15-15
3rd place	Overland—mini tournament	
8-15-7	Smoky Hill	15-11
15-6-7	Overland	15-15-15

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J.V./SOPH.

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Individual efforts . . .

The girls J.V. Volleyball team finished their season with a 2-9 team record, directed by Mr. Doug Evans. Mid-season, there was a turnabout. Jr. Maureen Andrieu, and Sophs. Merri Thomas and Sue Kim became the new starters. "Even though they didn't play real well during the game, they kept their enthusiasm up and improved as individuals," Mr. Evans remarked about their efforts.

Returning for a second year, Ms. Shari Colgan, an Aurora Hills P.E. teacher, coached the Sophomore Volleyball team to a 3-8 season. Starters consisted of Sophs. Susan Popp and Leti Gonzalez, and Fr. Lori Burgess and Ronda Henley. Co-captain Leti Gonzalez stated, "With as much effort possible, we put our best 'bump' forward and put up a heck of a fight!"

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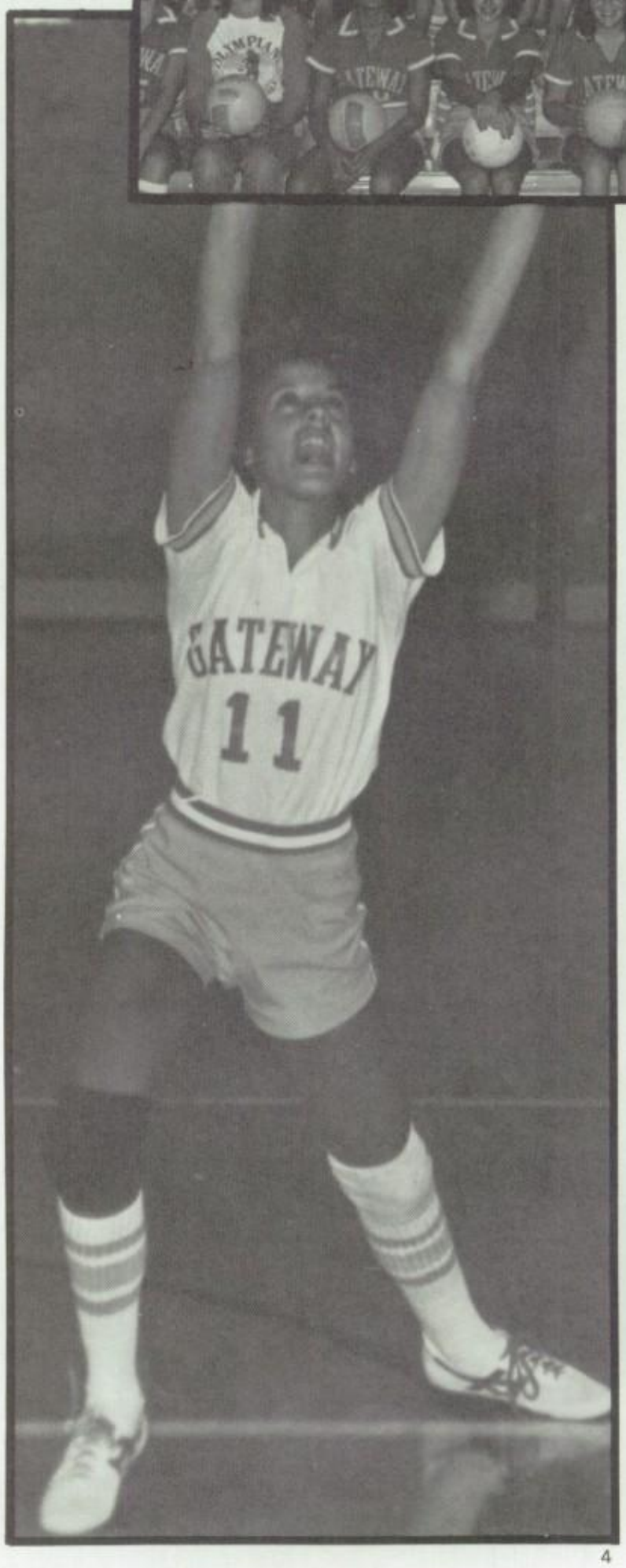

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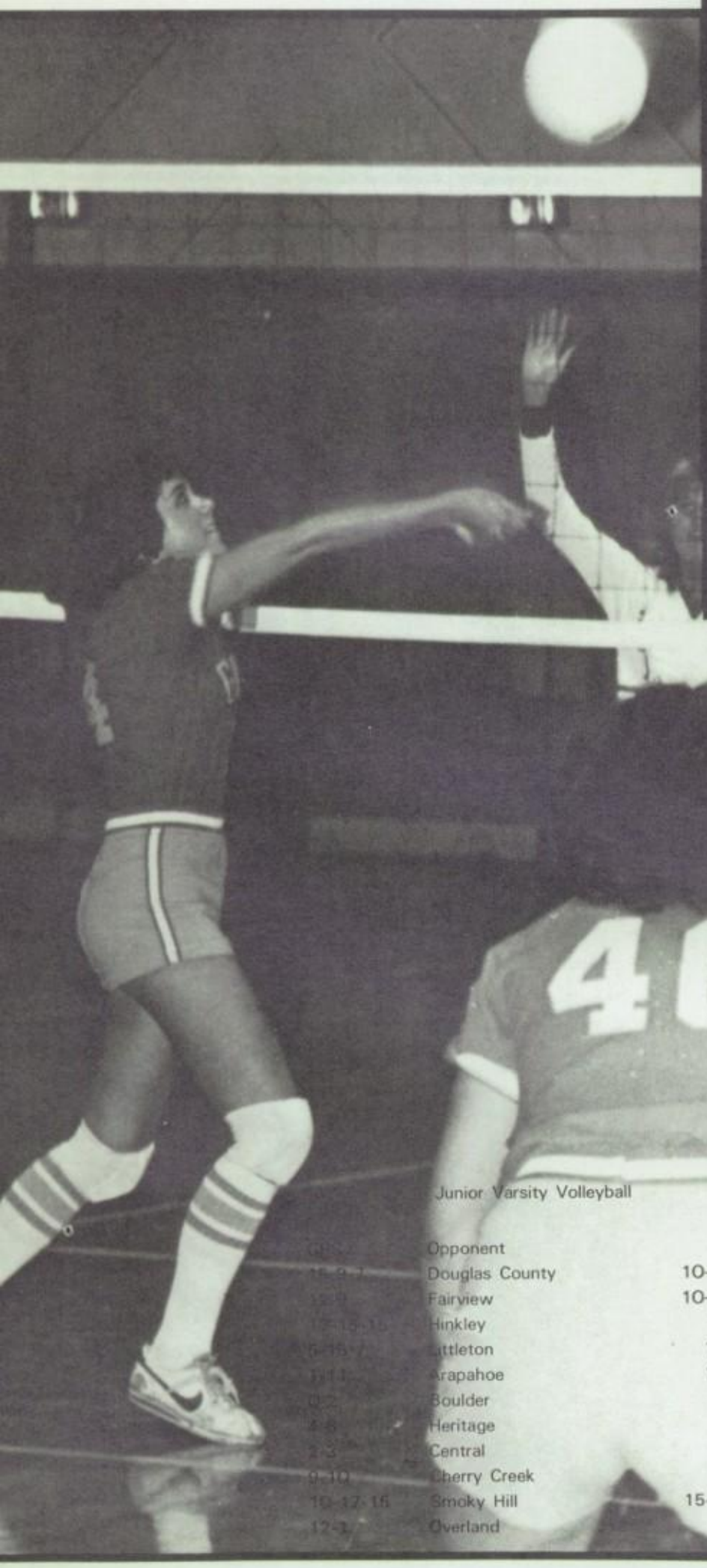

Junior Varsity Volleyball

	Opponent	
[illegible]	Douglas County	10-15-15
[illegible]	Fairview	10-15-15
[illegible]	Hinkley	15-15
[illegible]	Littleton	15-5-8
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[illegible]	Heritage	15-15
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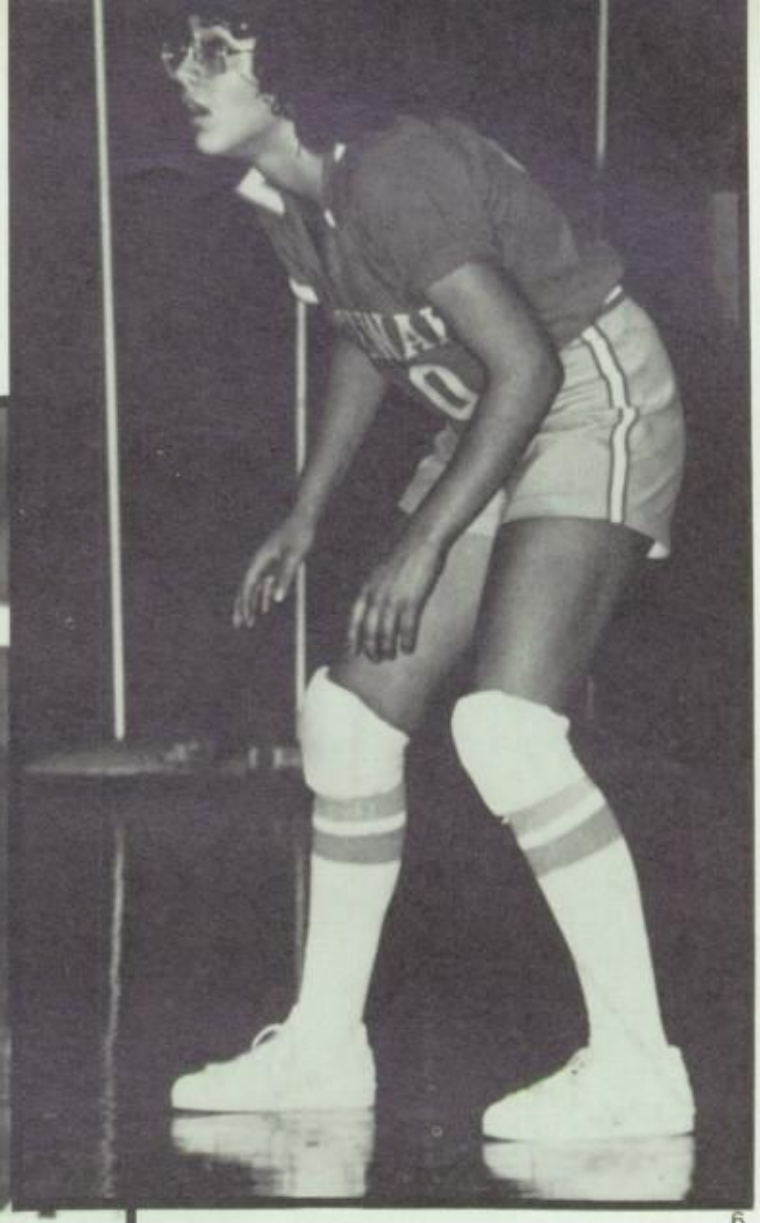

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1) Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: Front row: Debbie Lindsay, Merri Thomas, Michele Klein, Sue Kim, Katy Wescott, and Susan Thurston. Back row: Coach Doug Evans, Kris Wickiser, Tammy Cool, Jenny Poulson, Karen Gamet, and Maureen Andrieu. 2) Soph. Debbie Lindsay quenches her thirst during a time out. 3) Sophomore Volleyball Team: Front row: Holly Helmke, Brenda Mayland, Diana Allison, Debi Nocerino, and Ronda Henley. Second row: Nicki Daly, Karen Lammy, Susan Popp, and Mary Pursley. Back row: Lisa Blewett, Lori Burgess, Leti Gonzalez, Beth Newlon, Leslie Grott, and Coach Shari Colgan. 4) Soph. Debbie Lindsay concentrates on sending a perfect set to the spiker. 5) Soph. Mary Pursley bumps the ball over the net as Soph. Ronda Henley and Leti Gonzalez get ready to receive it. 6) Soph. Leti Gonzalez, in serve-receive position, is ready for anything.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

"Gateway football has turned the corner . . "

"We did accomplish a winning season, which was our number one goal," noted Duke Iverson, head coach of the Gateway football team, as he directed them to a record of six wins and four losses—finishing fourth in the Centennial League.

The season began with a 26-0 rout over Arapahoe, a game that the Olys were predicted to be the underdog. The next weekend in a close game with the number-one ranked Fairview, the Olys were the first to score, but the Knights managed to pull out a win by scoring two TDs. The following two games, Gateway pulled off big wins against Heritage and Douglas County. After the Heritage upset, Gateway was ranked tenth in state.

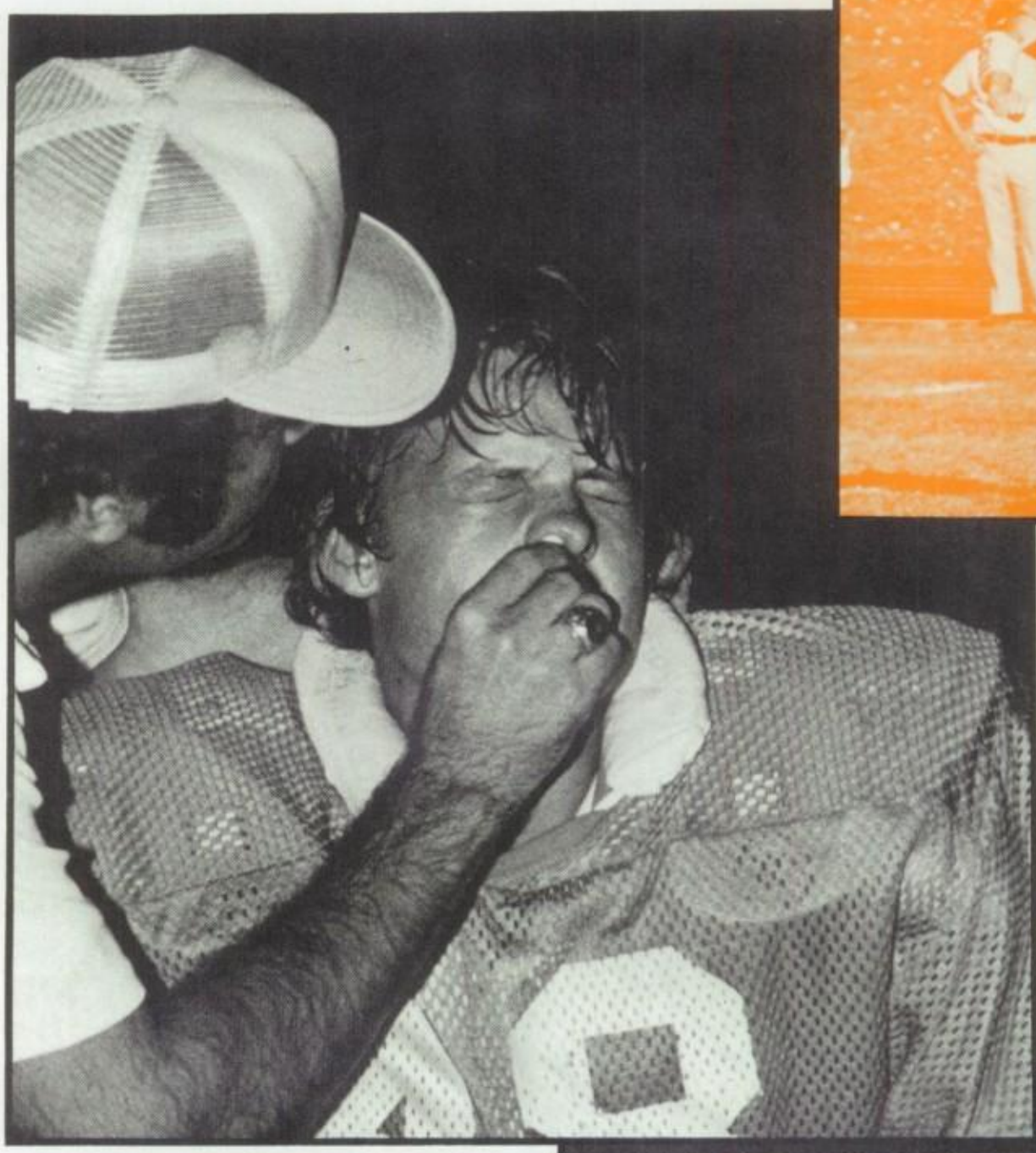
The bright spot for the 1980 football season was the Smoky Hill game. "Although we lost in double overtime, it gave us the confidence we needed to produce a winning season", said Iverson.

After a fairly easy victory over Hinkley, came an upsetting loss to Littleton on Homecoming. In the last two minutes of the game, Gateway was leading 20-7, but the Lions scored twice leading to our defeat. Gateway rolled over Overland and the momentum was set to the state playoffs. A tragic and unexpected loss to Central destroyed the Oly's playoff hopes. However, the team finished the season on a much happier note, with a victory over Boulder.

"Offensively, we had a wide open attack and were not afraid to run or throw the ball anywhere on the field. Defensively we were very aggressive," continued Iverson.

Outstanding Seniors included co-captains Kevin Blue and Del Walker, Tim Zareck, Mitch Oblender, Steve Burke, and Kirk Hartwig, all members of the HOG defense. The offensive HAMS boasted seniors such as Neal Patrick, Jason Rouse, Mike Lynch, Cecil Gardipe, and Terry Morgan.

1) Jr. Dean Adams receives aid for a bloody nose by Trainer Rick Bettger. 2) Jr. running back, Jason Johnson, cuts back to find a hole in the defense. 3) Hogs attempt to block an extra point from Central. 4) The Oly Hogs start to pursue their opposition. 5) Jr. place kicker, Billy Bell, splits the uprights. 6) Sr. quarterback, Neal Patrick, sets, looks, and gets ready to throw to an open receiver downfield. 7) Sr. Del Walker gets ready for coverage from Fairviews' offense.



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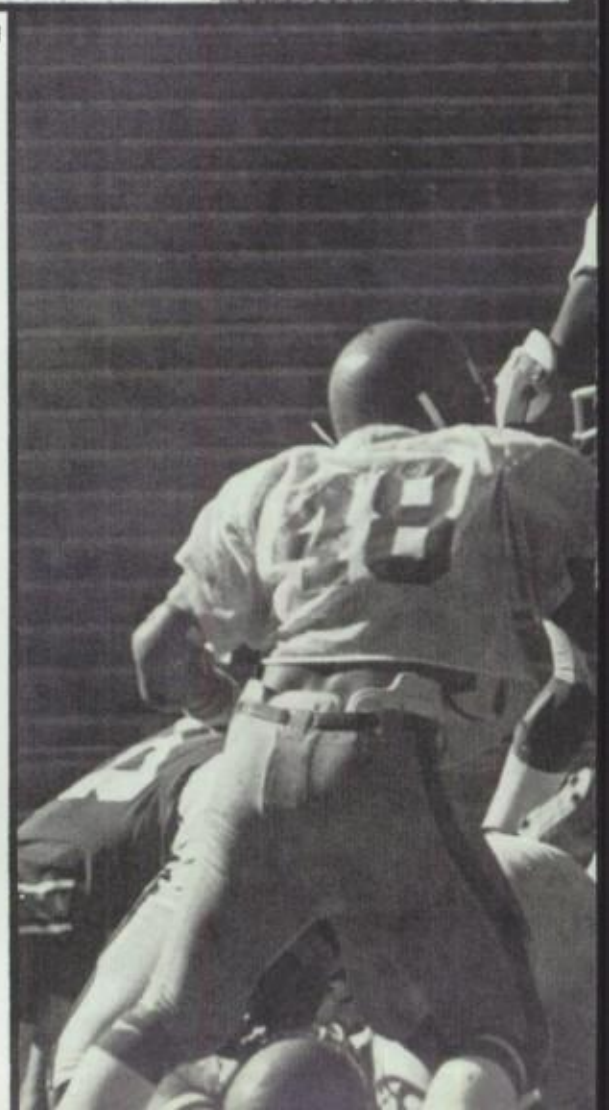

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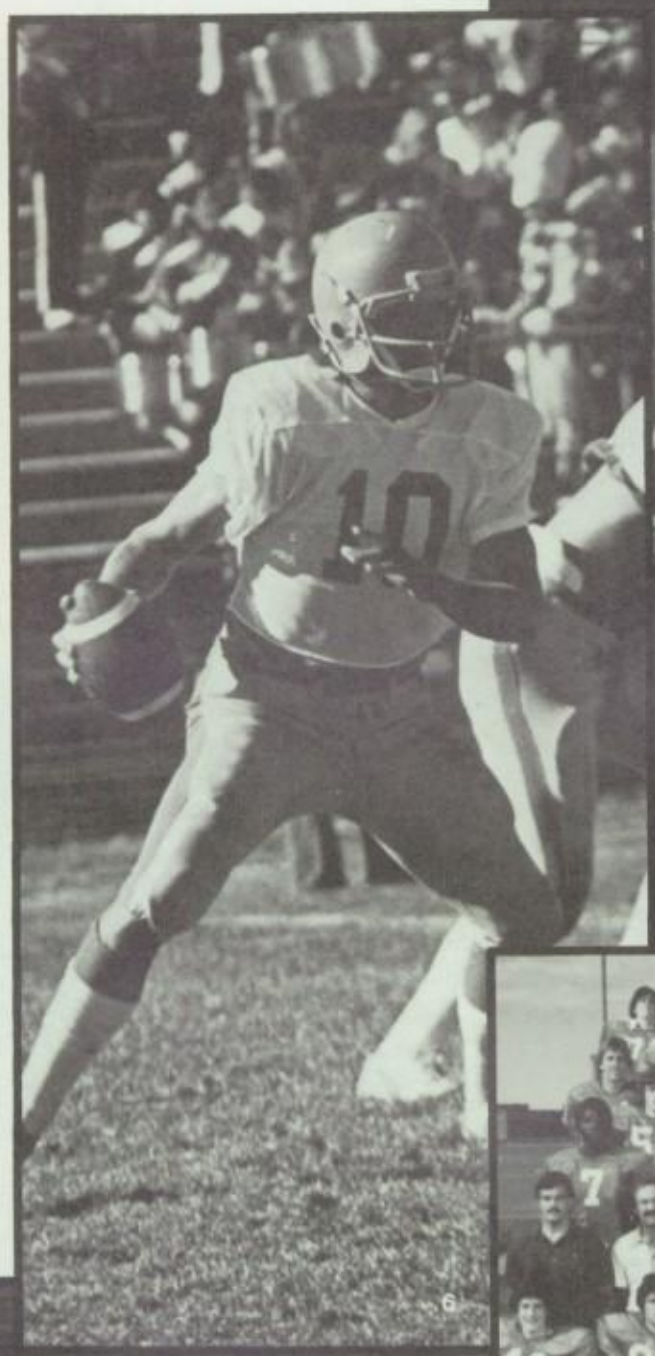

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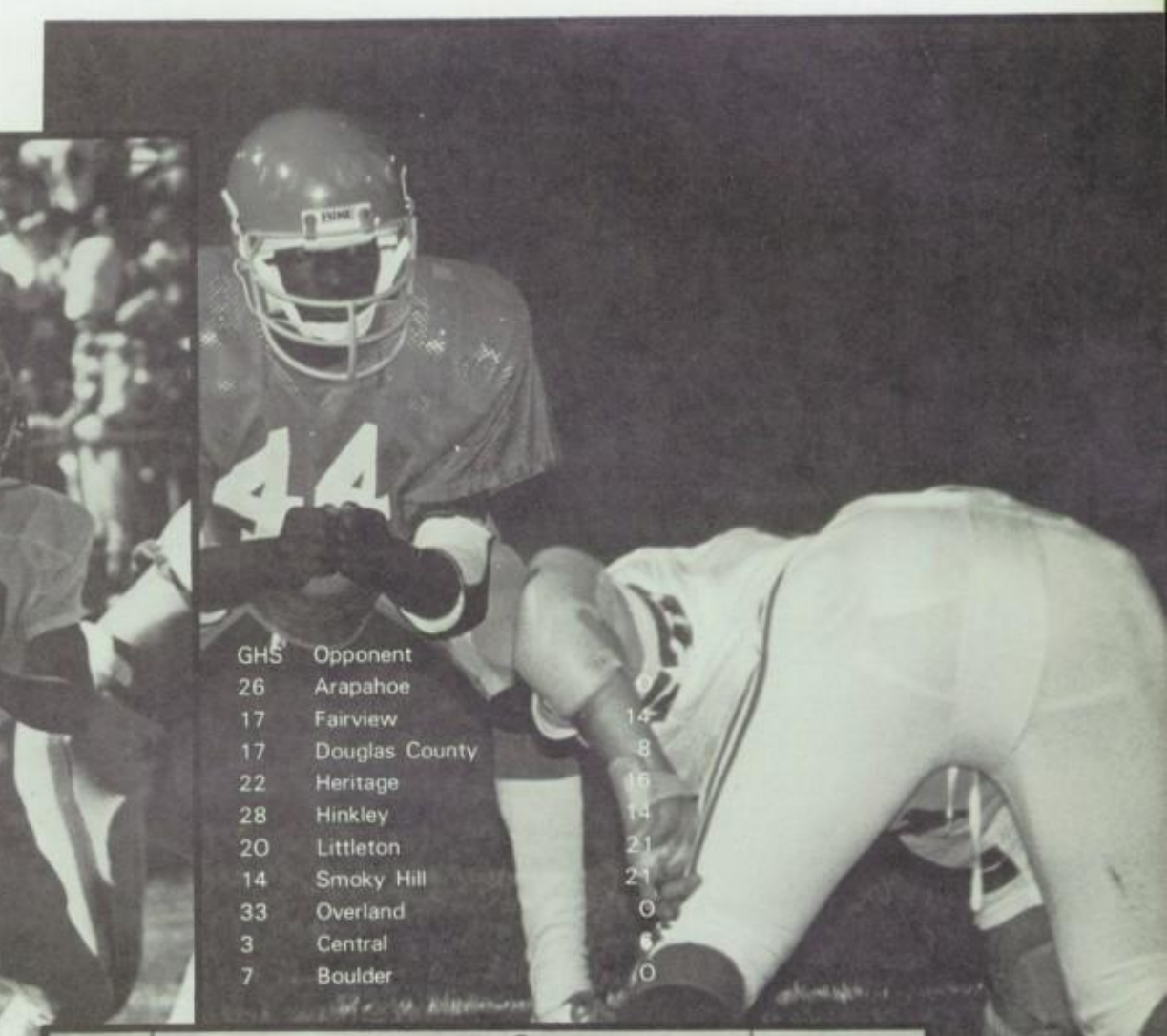

GHS	Opponent
26	Arapahoe
17	Fairview
17	Douglas County
22	Heritage
28	Hinkley
20	Littleton
14	Smoky Hill
33	Overland
3	Central
7	Boulder

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8) Varsity Football team: Front row: Dawn Repola—Mgr., Mike Dowse, Larry Nocerino, Tami Williams—Mgr. Second row: Erik Winker, Doug Watson, Bill Bell, Mitch Oblender, Dean Adams, Vince Lombardi, Emmanuel Bible. Third row: Coach Spencer Johnson, Trainer Rick Bettger, Coaches John Pounder, Fred Warren, Dennis Tobin, Head Coach Duke Iverson, Coach Chuck Mills, Coach Don Cavarra, Brain Lohow—Mgr. Fourth row: Bernie Walker, Jeff Ruyball, Mike Pope, Bob Rokusek, Tom Garner, Owen Kerford, Dave Mohr, Scott Cammarata. Fifth row: Randy Carter, Jim Ames, Kirk Hartwig, Mark Pursley, Jim Gibbens, Doug Bergeron, Jason Johnson. Sixth row: Brian Letofsky, Terry Morgan, Cecil Gardipe, Clevis Taylor, Steve Burke, Del Walker, Kevin Blue, Bryon Thompson. Seventh row: Charlie Gibbens, Rob Hanson, Chuck Gamet, Tim Zereck, Donnell Smith, Bruce Lewis, Chuck Hancock. Back row: Rob Zalanka, Brad Goetz, Neal Patrick, Mike Lynch, Jason Rouse, Doug Zwiers, Brain Martin, Mickey Ward.

FR./SOPH. FOOTBALL

Freshman team ties for first in league

With last years record of 1:1:5, the 6:1 record gave the freshman football team a high attitude and a fantastic year. With hard work and dermination, the freshman team tied for the Centential League record with Cherry Creek which was a spectular attainment from past years. Contributing to this was the "three coach system" which consisted of Mr. Merlin Johnson, Mr. Dave Demski, and Mr. Kevin Morgan. "Developing a winning attitude and hope for a great future in Gateway's football" also accessized this great record, according to Coach Merlin Johnson.

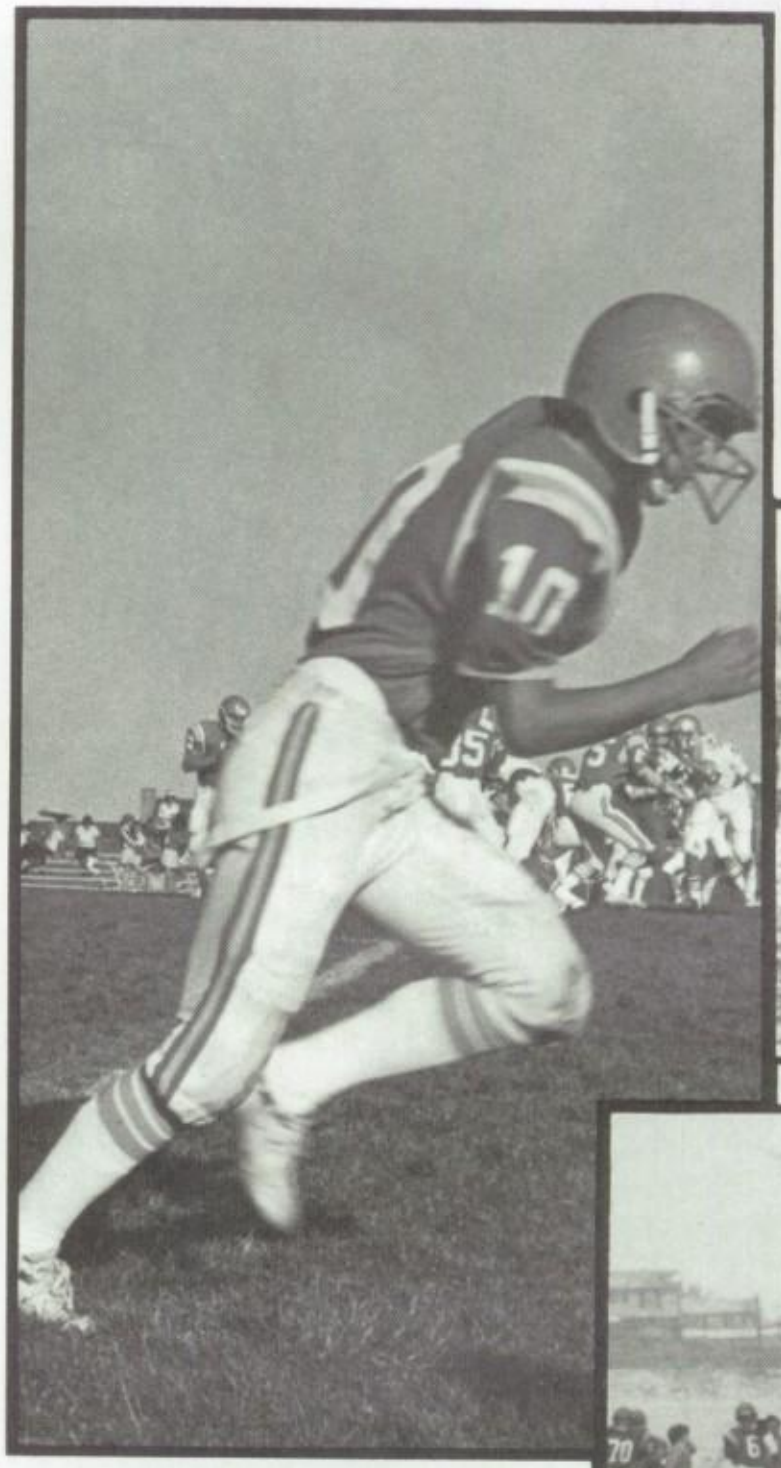
Back breaking practices were held after school for 2 hours and games were held on Saturdays at Gateway.

If this was pro-ball, Fr. Jeff Girkin would have gotten Most Valuable Player award for his running and full back expertise. A promising looking player on the 2nd team was the "late bloomer", Fr. Mike Timme.

"We had lots of good guys and the team to win" commented Soph. Joe Hamm. But the Sophomore team seemed to lose out with an intersepting, and fumbles. Possibly the most frustrating game was with Smoky Hill when a very close game was lost in the third quarter. The 1st game, against Fairview, seemed to be the best and most exciting, with a win of 19 to 6.

Running back Soph. Anthony Jones and Soph. Receiver Jeff Kunish were the most outstanding players for this 3:6 record team.

The Sophomore and Freshman members ended the season on a note of optimism—looking forward to filling the cleats of the Varsity football team.



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Freshman Football Team Members: Front Row: Vince Gonzales, Richard Schitz, Tom Leonard, Mark Blancaflor, Joe Guttierez, Jeff Girkin. Second Row: Bill Shomshor, Ron Fano, Mike Hudson, Ricky Jones, Troy Leiker, Damon Dorsey, Dane Lovato, Mike Manfre, Ross Weedman, Mike Carter. Third row: John Galloway, Mike Lovell, Todd Jaquith, David Lilley, Steve Jimerson. Back Row: Asst. Coach Kevin Morgan, Asst. Coach Dave Dempski, Mike Timme, Steve Benson, Phil Burns, Dave Darrough, Jon Bryant, Pat Lynch, Scott Sanders, Kent Cheeseboro, Bok Kim, Mike Haynes, Head Coach Merlin Johnson, Mike Hall.

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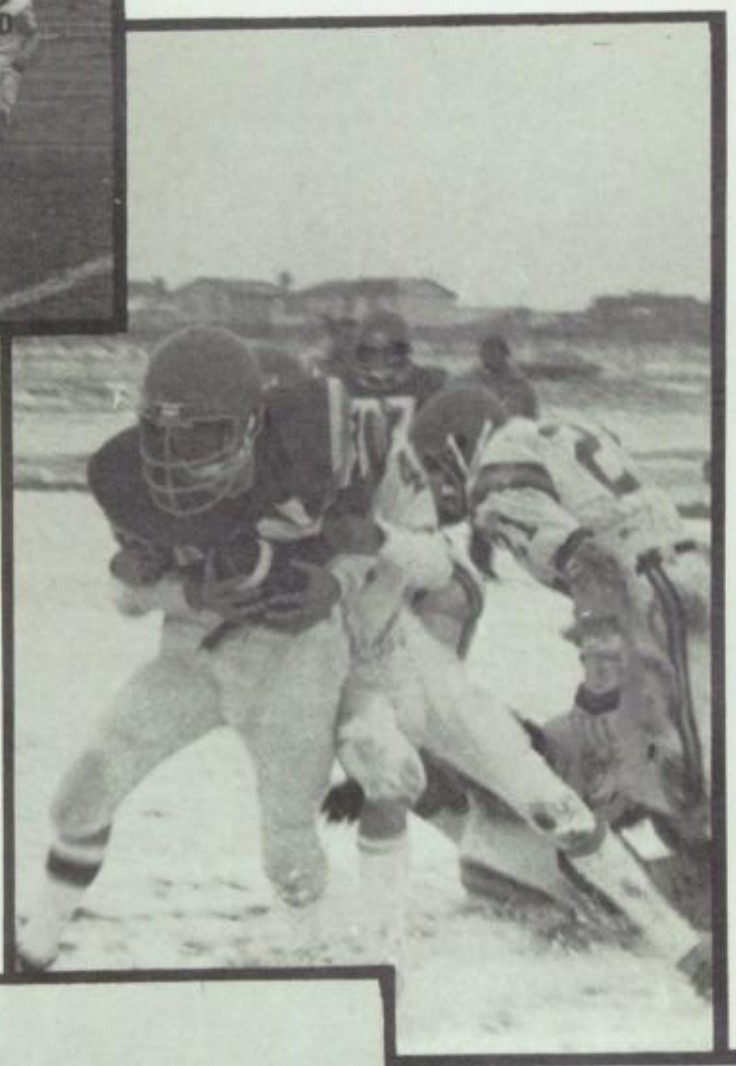

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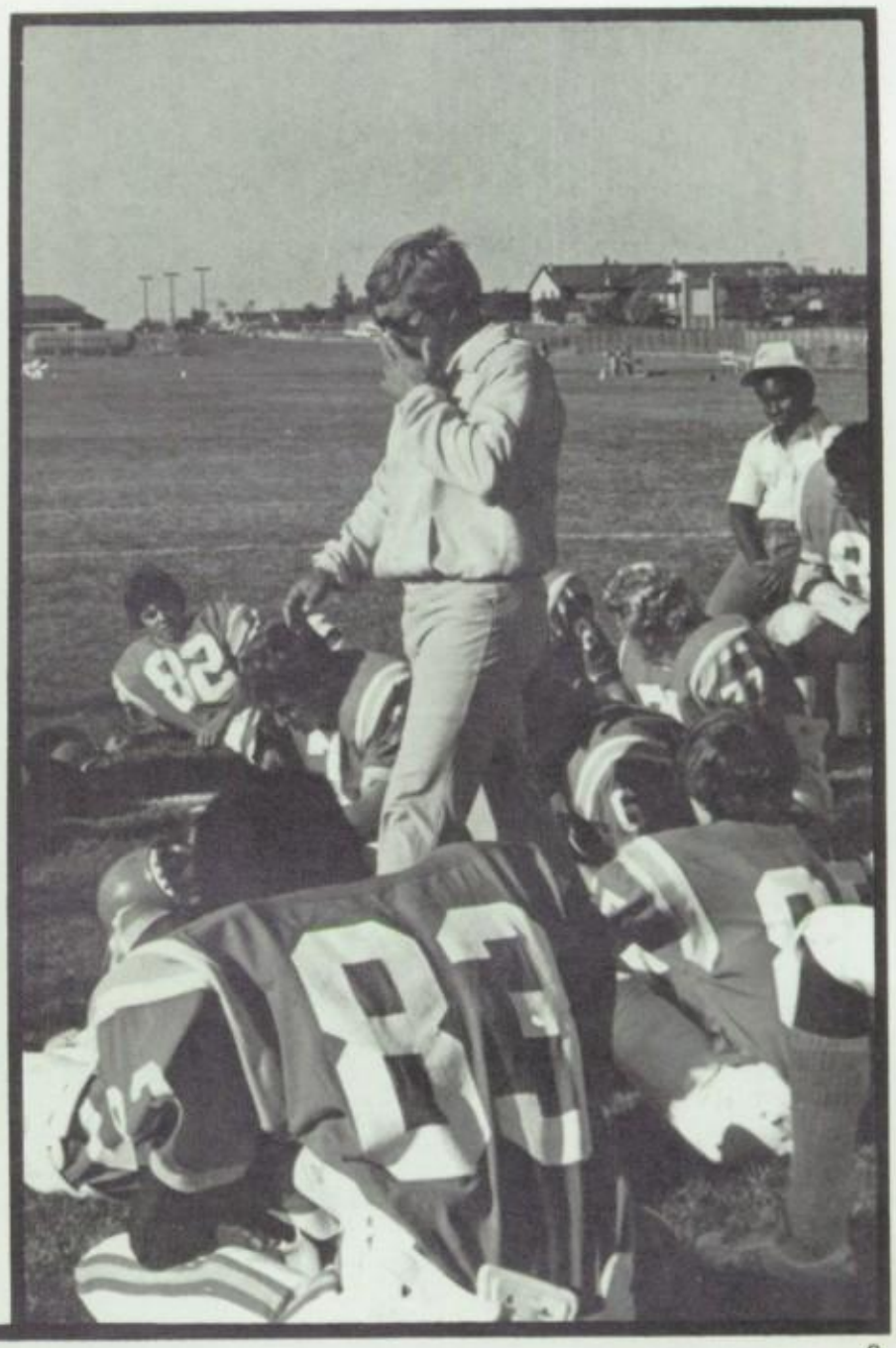

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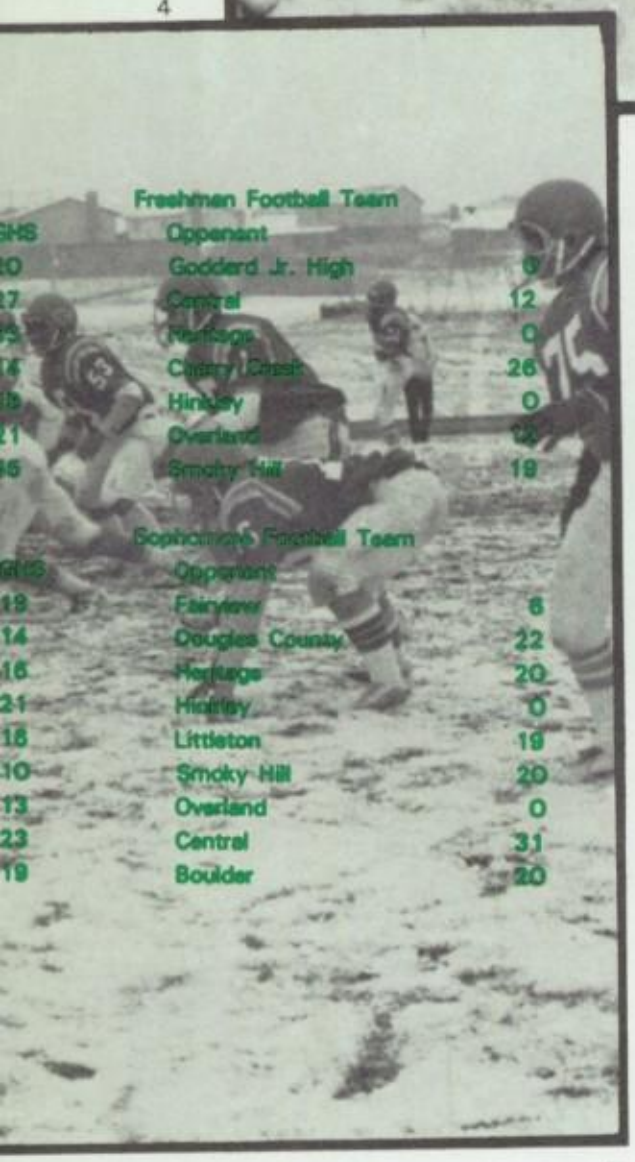

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1) Soph. Kevin Tanner, wide receiver, goes out for a long pass in the Heritage-Gateway game. 3) Soph. John Weibel attempts to block a pass was good for a Douglas County touchdown. 4) A cold bunch of defensive players wait for the freshman team to come out of their huddle during the freshman-sophomore scrimmage. 5) The two scrimmaging teams line up in the snow. 6) A sophomore player is tackled by several freshman team members during the scrimmage. 7) Sophomore Football Team: Front Row: Marc Seabrook, Uta Chiquala, Coach Dennis Tobin, Coach Don Cavarra, Anthony Jones, Mike Bailey. Second Row: Todd Leiker, Dale Guy, Kevin Tanner, Wayne Eglin, John Strayer, Kevin O'Neill. Third Row: Marc Devos, Joe Hamm, Michael Egri, Steve Dennis, Jeff Borden, Denny Cochell, John Weibel. Fourth Row: Ed Hansen, John Arko, Jeff Kunish, Pat Bombardiere, Brian Letofsky, Tim Bachelor, Tim Spaur, Jeff Hall. Back Row: David Natomeli, Mike Lee, Steve Rupp, Dave Logar, Todd Luvin, Tim Cross, William Jackson. 8) Coach Cavarra instructs the team during the pre-game warm-up.

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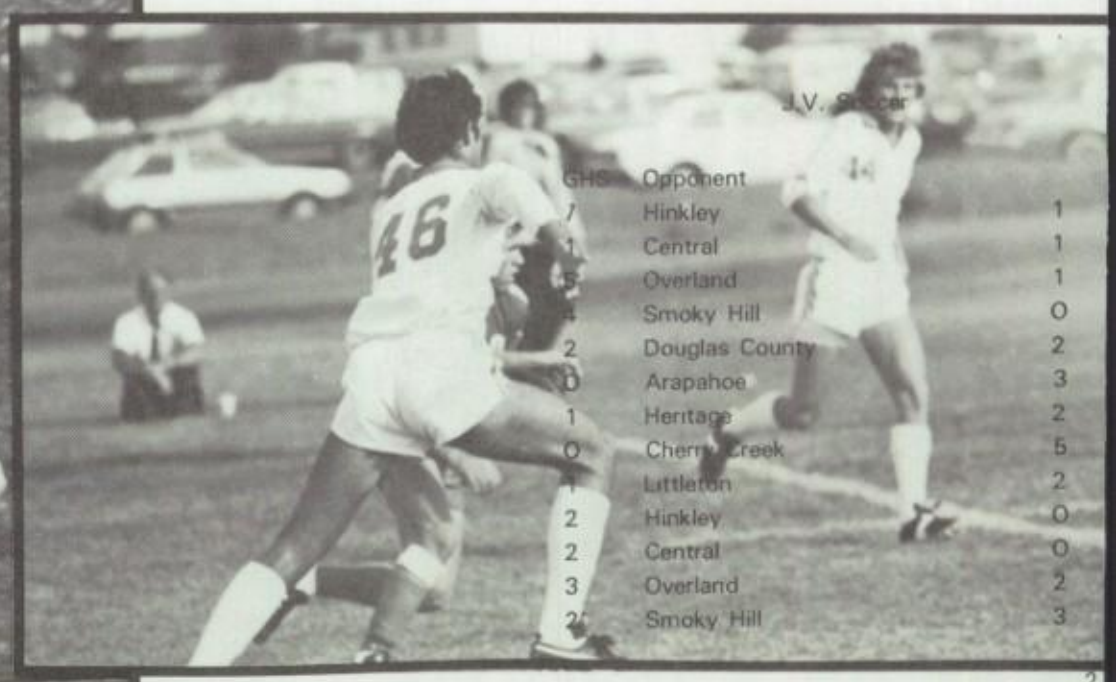

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Gateway's number 1 in soccer leagues

"We played well against Cherry Creek, but a combination of nerves and excitement hurt us," explained coach Jim Morgan about the Varsity Soccer team's state playoff game. After the game, the team voted Sr. Jim Bemelen, "Most Valauble Player", Sr. Andy Dilling, "Most Valuable Defensive Player", and Sr. Youssef Hamdi, "Most Valuable Offensive Player". Coach Morgan added, "In our final game against Creek, our first string goalie was out because of an ankle injury, so Fr. Joe Paquet took over. The whole team agreed he did an excellent job, also." The team played all games and practiced at Aurora Hills Middle School. "We were very happy to have two fields to practice on, which had some definite advantages. Some disadvantages were dragging equipment back and forth or waiting for buses, besides loose sod and holes on the field," divulged Coach Morgan. Despite such problems, the varsity team managed to win Northern Division Championships.

The J.V. team also had an excellent season, taking first in the league. Captains Chris Irvin and Tim Fountaine, "set a good tone of leadership and maturity on the team," explained Coach John McIlwaine. "We wanted to get away from recreational soccer this year and play solid, competitive soccer," stated Coach McIlwaine. Other outstanding players included sophs. Jeff Hale and Joe Soukup. Coach McIlwaine concluded, "They were a good group of athletes, not only physically, but in their teamwork, I saw a total effort."

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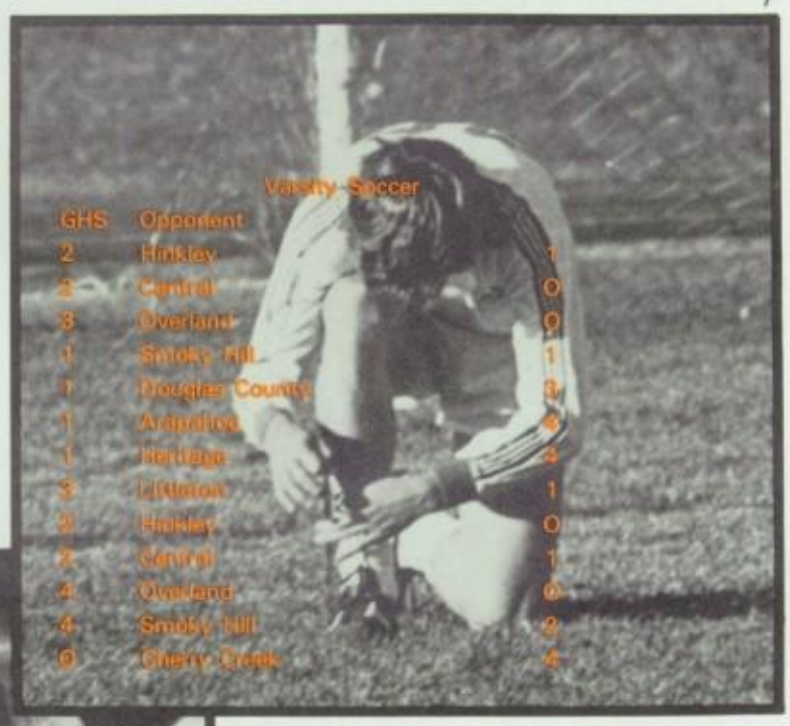

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1) Sr. Andy Dilling guards a player from Cherry Creek in their final game of the season. 2) Sr. Youssef Hamdi charges after the ball, as Sr. Jim Bemelen runs to assist. 3) The Junior Varsity team members are: Front Row: Manager, Pat Fountaine, Tim Fountaine, John Fountaine, Dave Gallagher, Joe Paquet, D.J. Branham, Pat Patterson, Gary Tackett, Eric Walker. Second Row: Mike Murphy, Ray Phua, Doug Morse, Jim Humbert, Duane Cabin, Brad Naylor, Pete Yob. Back Row: Chris Irvin, Chris Washington, Scott Choate, B.J. Jensen, Nate Craze, Joe Soukup, Jeff Hale, Huy Nguyen, Pat Stagner, Bob Morse, Charlie Guttierez, Larry Soady. 4) Srs. Greg Norberg and Andy Dilling watch the ball passed downfield along with an opponent from Cherry Creek. 5) Sr. Greg Norberg battles it out for the ball. 6) Before a game at Aurora Hills, the referee checks the ball as the team listens to a last minute pep talk. 7) The Varsity Soccer Team: Front Row: Jim Soukup, Steve Brown, Greg Lee, Ai Nguyen, Pete Gonzalez, Mike Jensen. Back Row: Ken Jensen, Kevin Barnes, Mike Helmke, Robert Balserak, Youssef Hamdi, Greg Norberg. Not pictured: Andy Dilling, Jim Bemelen, John Cheever, Alan Storm, Jeff Naylor, and Coach Morgan. 8) A Gateway player takes a break while the ball is at the other end of the field.

CROSS COUNTRY

"Guts, desire, and determination . . ."

Although many individuals have qualified for state competitions, thoughout Gateway's sports history an entire team had never qualified for state until this year. Being the first team in Gateway's history, the Cross Country team's success was due to a lot of effort and pain. Putting out an extraordinary determination, the team took 5th place at the state meet in Pueblo.

Throughout the entire season Gateway placed high in most of their meets, and took the Aurora City Championship. The top man on the team was Rob Bishop, who took 7th place at the Centennial League Meet. Coach Rob Shurick felt that the reason for the teams success was that all the runners put out an effort even though it may have caused them a lot of physical stress. To make a successful cross country runner it doesn't neccesarily take extra ability. However, it does take "Guts desire, and determination," according to Coach Shurich.

"When running a cross country race the first mile goes fast and easy. By the end of the mile, a runner gets very fatigued and tired. The third mile is nothing but running on guts." was stated by Jr. Mike Gardipe.

However, this "running on guts" took the boys cross country team to a 5th place in state.

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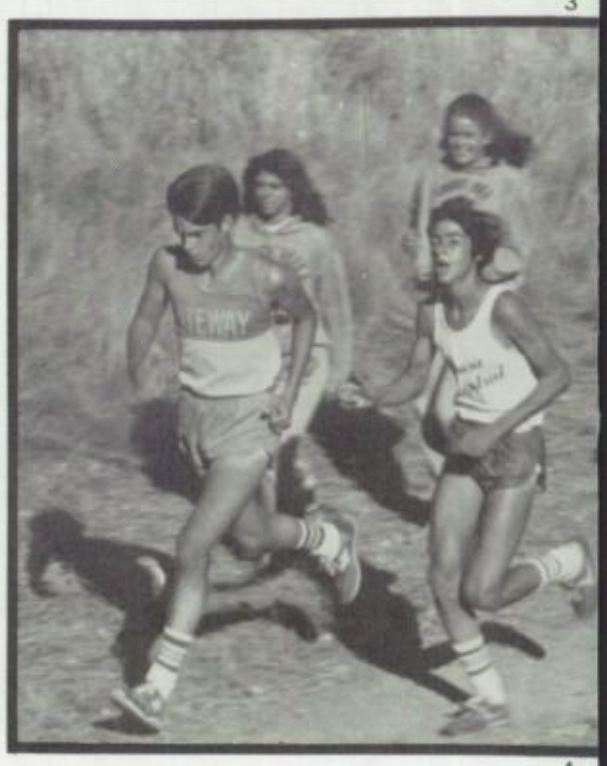

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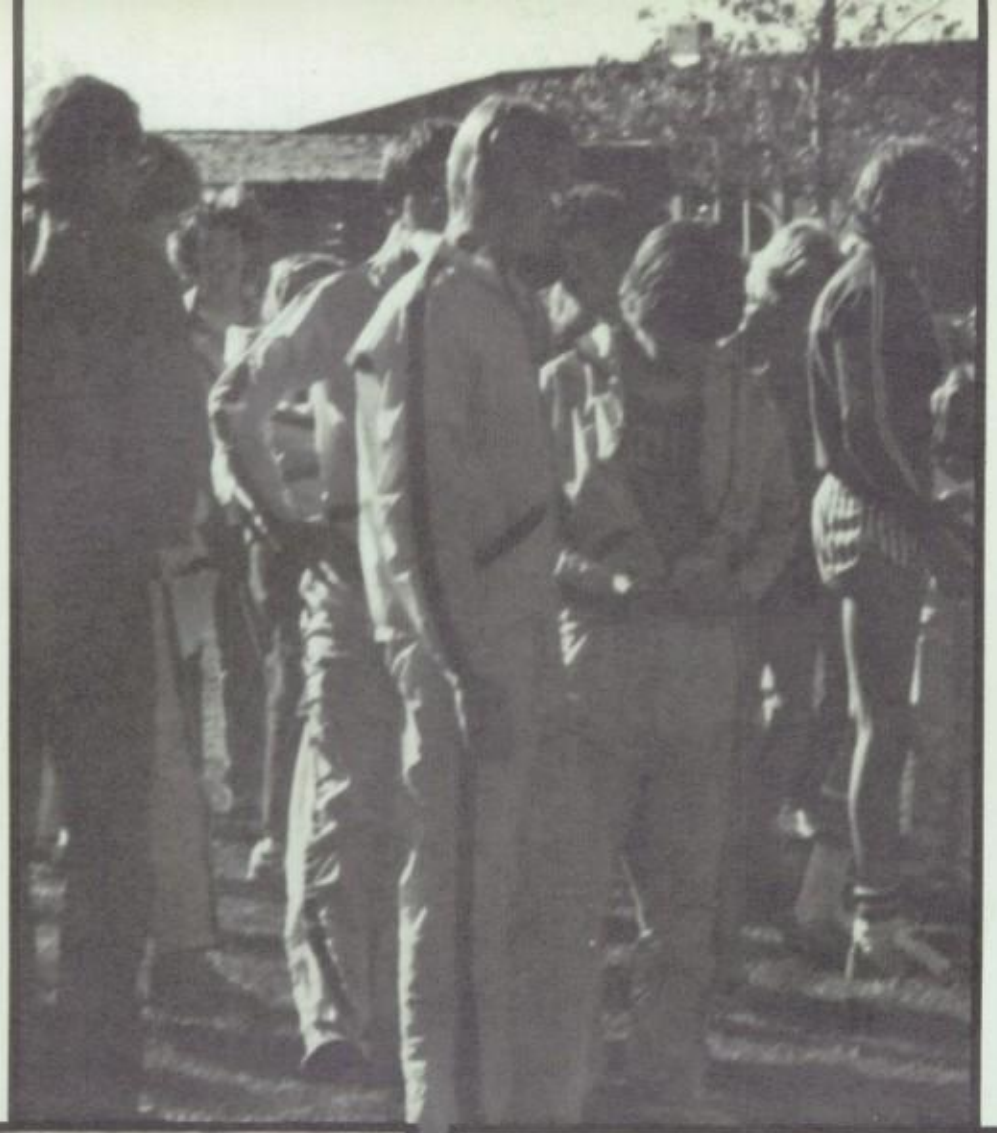
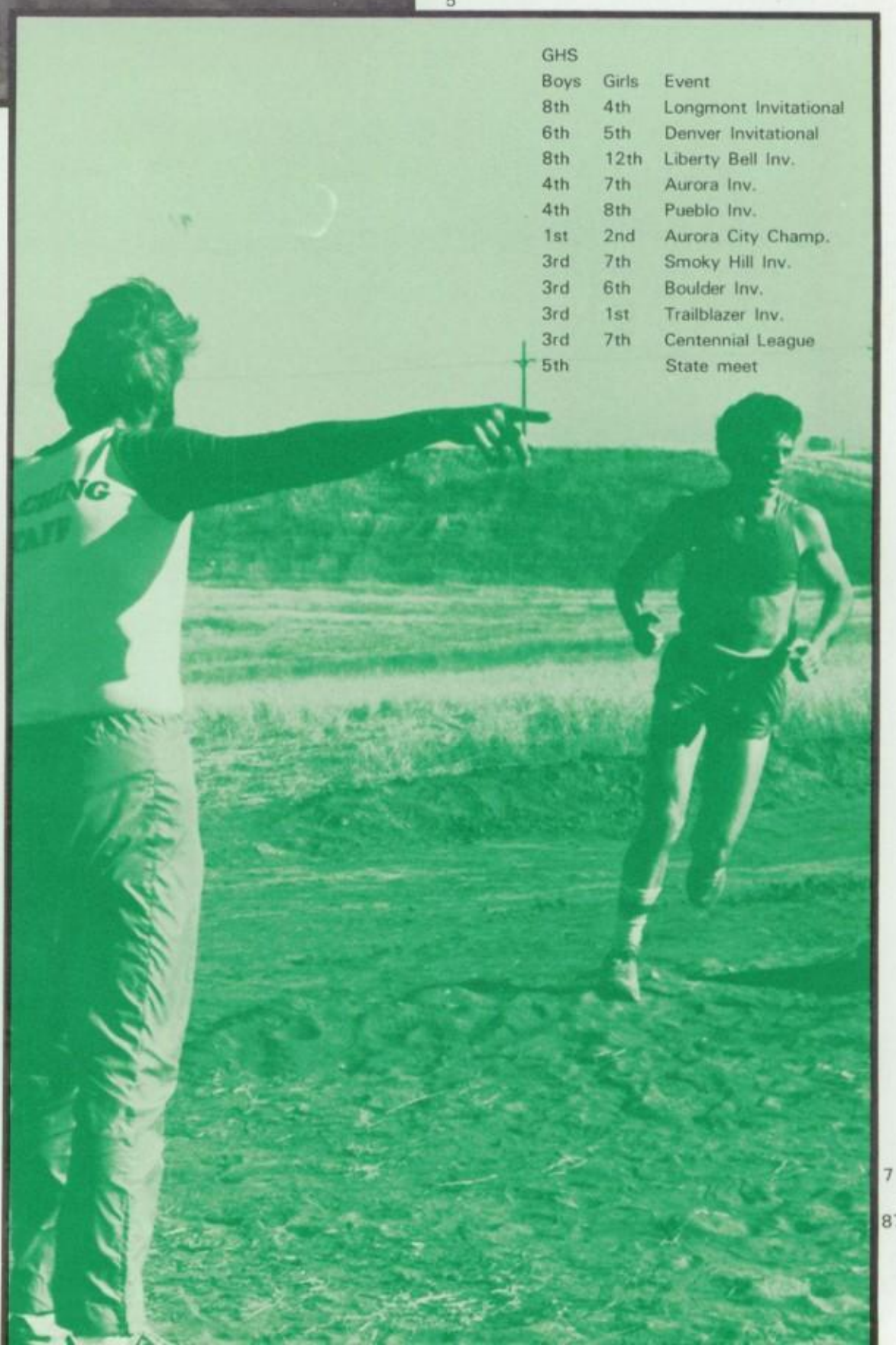
1) Sr. David Martin enjoys the experience of knowing he is far ahead. 2) Gateway managed to place 3rd in the Centennial league meet, even through these long lines of Cross Country runners!



3) The Cross Country Team: Front row: Jean Russell Cindy Wortham, Susan Johns, Pam McInroy, Patty Pelot, Jill Fischer, Maria Bishop, Julie O'Hara, Second Row: Jo Ann Stone, Jerry Gertschitz, Butch Duncan, Greg Wood, Paul Biggs, Glenn Meschko, Debby Moore. Third Row: Anita Gross Martin Woelf, John Yevcak, Patrick Crowley, Dave Martin, Jeff Yevcak, Mike Depping, Coach Schurich. Back Row: Steve Lewis, Mike Gardipe, Jim Conley, Rick Richardson, Paul Geyer, Jim Balserak, Rob Bishop. 4) Gateway runner, Jeff Yevcak takes the lead against an Aurora Central runner. 5) Cross Country runners feel the anxiety of another race at Springhill. 6) The strength of Jr. Mike Gardipe comes through as he passes up a Smoky Hill runner. 7) Sr. Tony Troisi turns a corner to finish the last part of a 3-mile run.

GHS Boys	Girls	Event
8th	4th	Longmont Invitational
6th	5th	Denver Invitational
8th	12th	Liberty Bell Inv.
4th	7th	Aurora Inv.
4th	8th	Pueblo Inv.
1st	2nd	Aurora City Champ.
3rd	7th	Smoky Hill Inv.
3rd	6th	Boulder Inv.
3rd	1st	Trailblazer Inv.
3rd	7th	Centennial League
5th		State meet



GIRLS SWIMMING

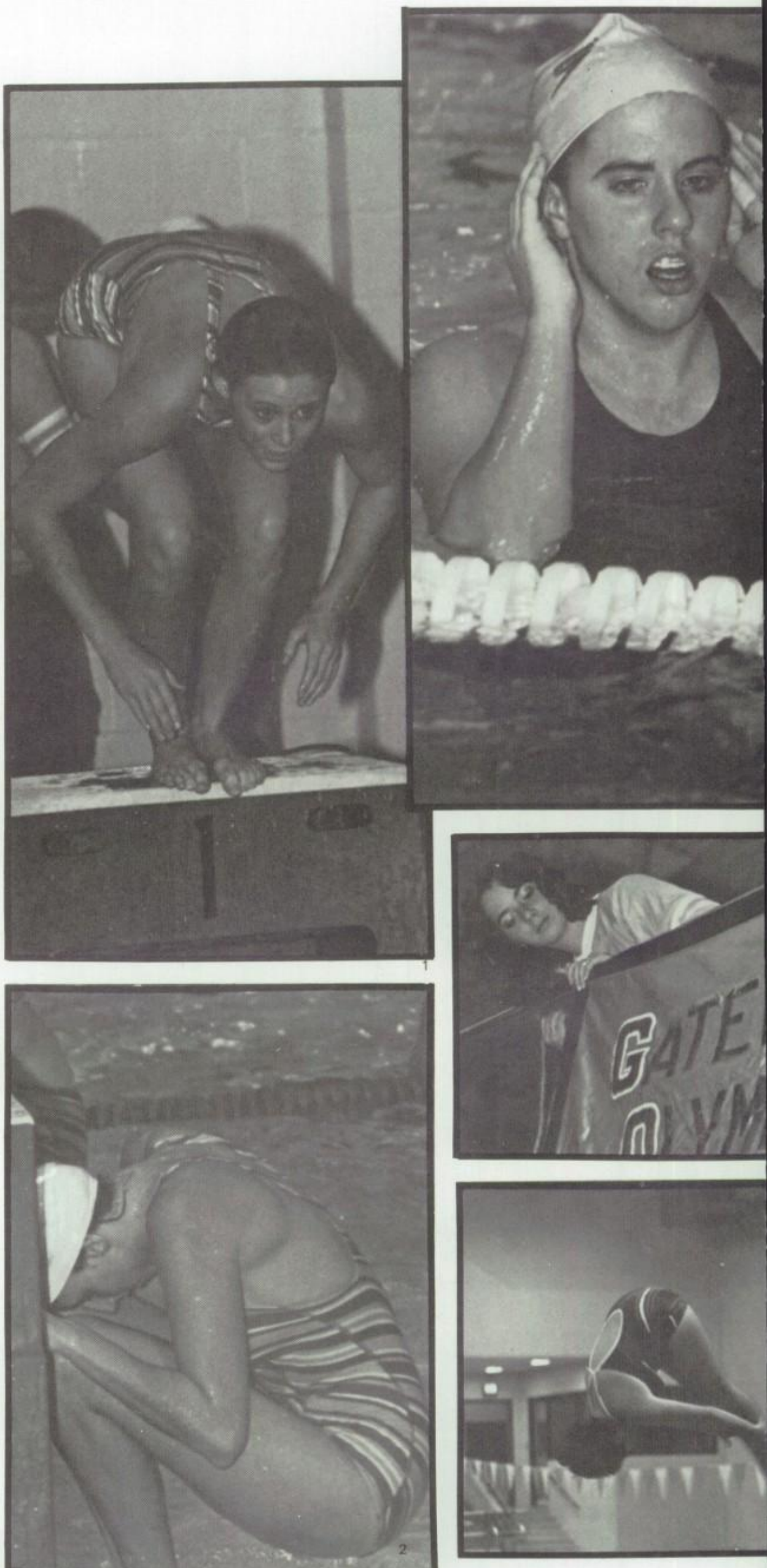
Team achieves many goals

"Year-round practice, dedication, and the willingness to make sacrifices are key elements that account for the success of an outstanding swimmer," proclaimed girls swimming coach Ms. Ingrid Lindemann. Eleven girls qualified for state-wide competition. Swimming in the medley relay at the state meet were Jr. Sheryl Murphy, Sophs. Karen Lanphier, Jo Ann Jablonski, and Barbara Demoney. The 400 freestyle relay team consisted of Fr. Karen Englekirk, Sr. Jeanette Bartick, and Fr. Ann Colby. Girls who made individual state qualifying times were Soph. Betsy Weber, 500 freestyle and 200 individual medley; Soph. Jo Anne Jablonski, 100 backstroke; and Sr. Jeanette Bartick, 200 freestyle.

Accomplishing all but one of their goals, the girls on the team had a very successful season. Breaking relay records, improving individual times, and scoring points at the state meet were all the achievements of the team. The only goal which was not met was to earn a place in the top half of the league. Some of the girls who were new to the team were not prepared for the rigor of daily practice, though most of the girls practiced with diligence and dedication.

Because of the girls who were outstanding distance swimmers, the swim team was strengthened. The fact that many of the girls specialized in different strokes also provided strength for the team.

1) Soph. Barb Demoney is shown in the middle of a racing dive. 2) Sr. Tina Winter, in back starting position, prepares herself for the next race. 3) Fr. Ann Colby takes a break from practice to fix her swimming cap. 4) Sr. Linda Conry hangs the Gateway banner on the high dive before a meet. 5) Jr. Denixe Lovato performs a jack-knife dive to be scored by three judges.



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GHS	Opponent	
37	Boulder	116
95	Smoky Hill	77
55	Arapahoe	119
83	Overland	89
180	Hinkley	64
48	Cherry Creek	129
86	Fairview	86
98	Central	68

Placed 6th in the A League Meet

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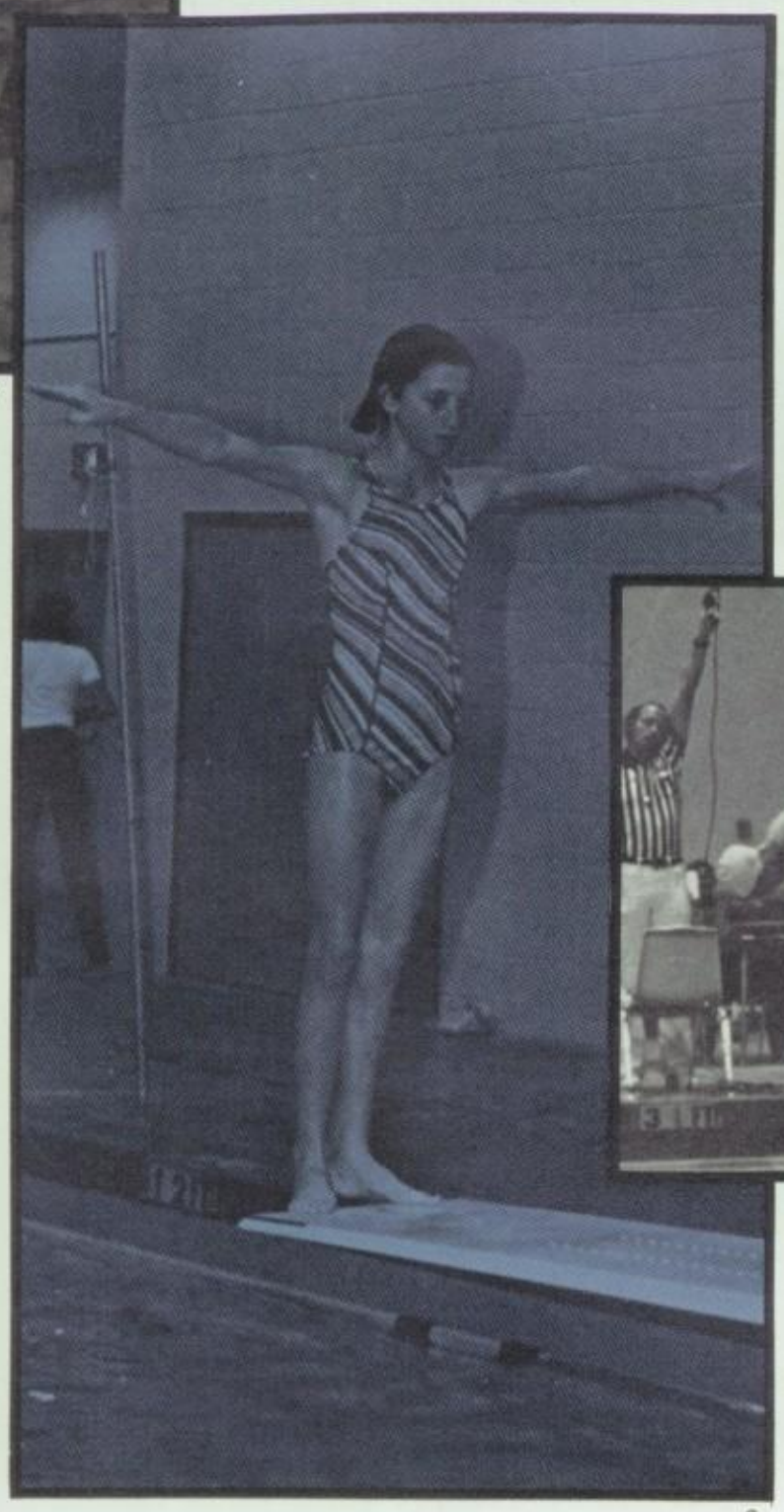

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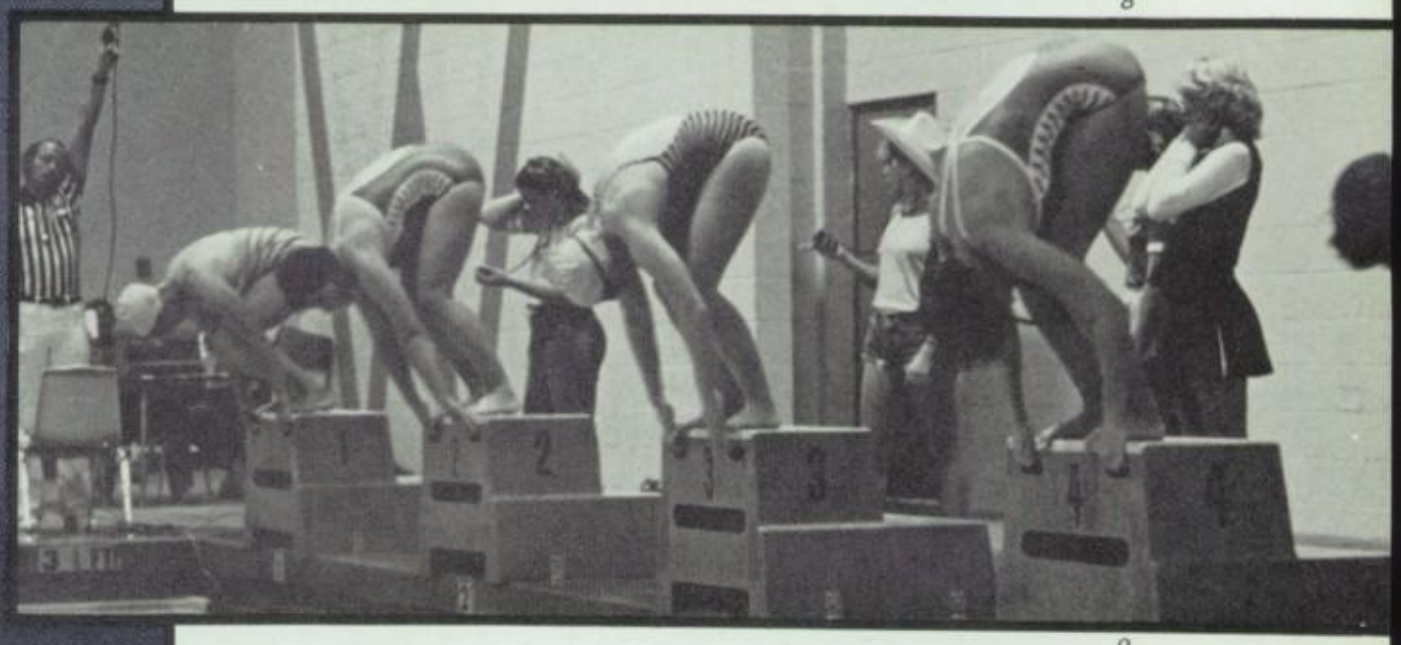

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6) Fr. Kathy Stearns concentrates on her performance of a dive. 7) Soph. Nikki Gagne comes up for a breath as she trains for the upcoming races. Practice began at 6:00 a.m. daily. 8) Girls Swim Team: Fromt Row: Heidi Montgomery, Kathy Stearns, Keli DiPaolo, Sammie Martinez, Karen Lanphier. Second Row: Trudy Leonhardt, Linda Conry, Julia Andrieu, Denise Lovato, Betsy Weber, Nikki Gagne, Jackie Bell, Holly Schrader, Michelle Demoney. Back Row: Coach Ann Knapp, Seaneea Johnson, Karen Englekirk, Michelle Johnson, Joanne Jalonski, Becky Lawrence, Tina Winter, Kathy Flaherty, Jeanette Bartick, Karen Gilchrist, Ann Colby, Cheryl Murphy, Barbara Demoney, Coach. Ingrid Linemann. 9) The starting line-up for a meet against Aurora Central. Swimming in this race were Sr. Tina Winter and Soph Betsy Weber.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Humor substituted for lack of points

"What we lacked in points we made up in spirit and humor". stated Fr. Heidi Thigpen. This comment summed up the season for the girls gymnastics team. The girls captured only second place in two different triangular meets, defeating both Aurora Central and Douglas County. In the Centennial League meet the girls lost to every team, placing last. However, in the District meet the Olys placed eighth out of twelve. "Part of the reason was because we didn't have full entries on all of the events." commented Coach Horner. The thing that hurt the team most, however, was injuries. Aches and pains stopped many of the gymnasts from competing in some events. The competitors were young, mostly freshmen, but they are looking forward to a new season next year. The team benifited from the individual points scored by Jr. Kathy Sand.

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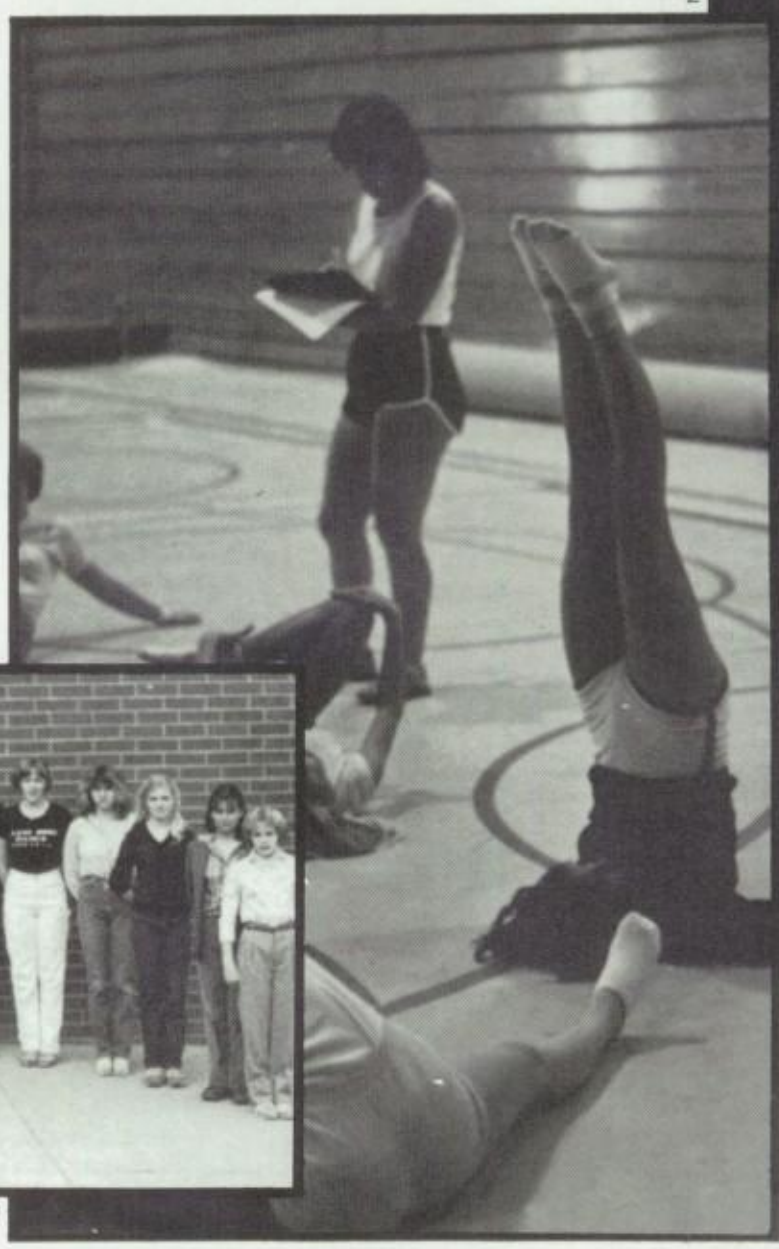

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Girls Gymnastics Team Members: Suzanne Fritz, Denise Race, Amber Edstrom, Heidi Thigpen, Nadine Lutzlow, Kelli Smith, Laurie Graf, Tammy Hines, Kathy Sand, Kelly Flaherty, Robin Bielby, Maria Skonieczny, Michelle McMullen.

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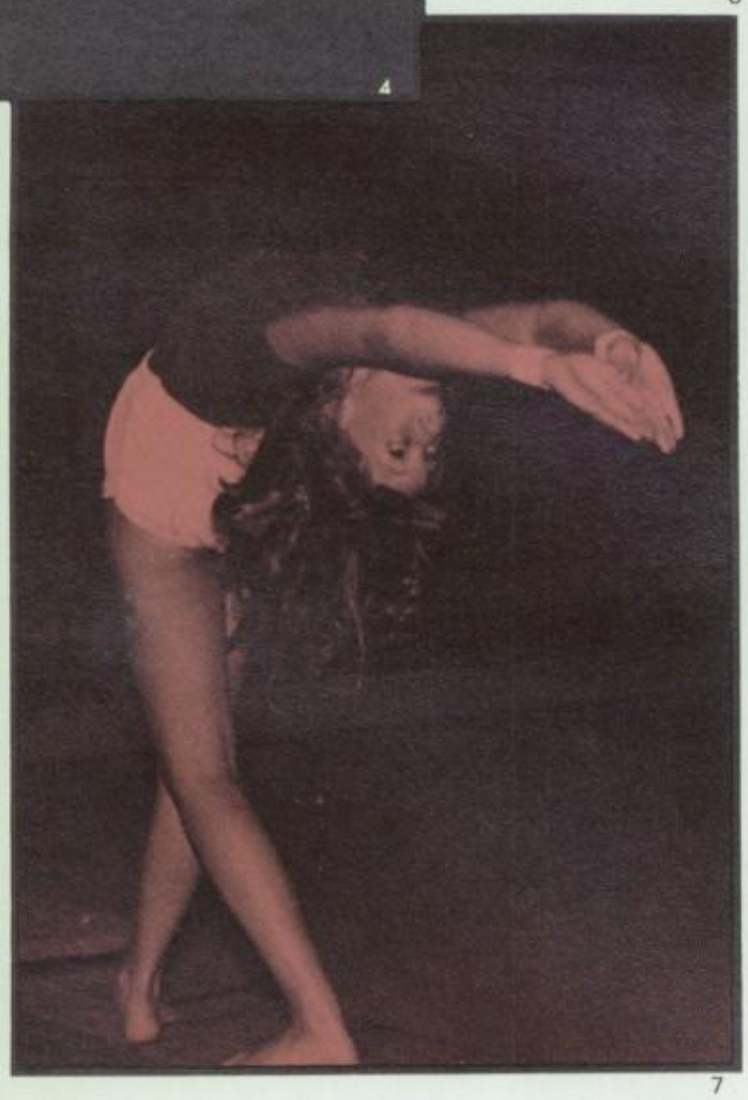

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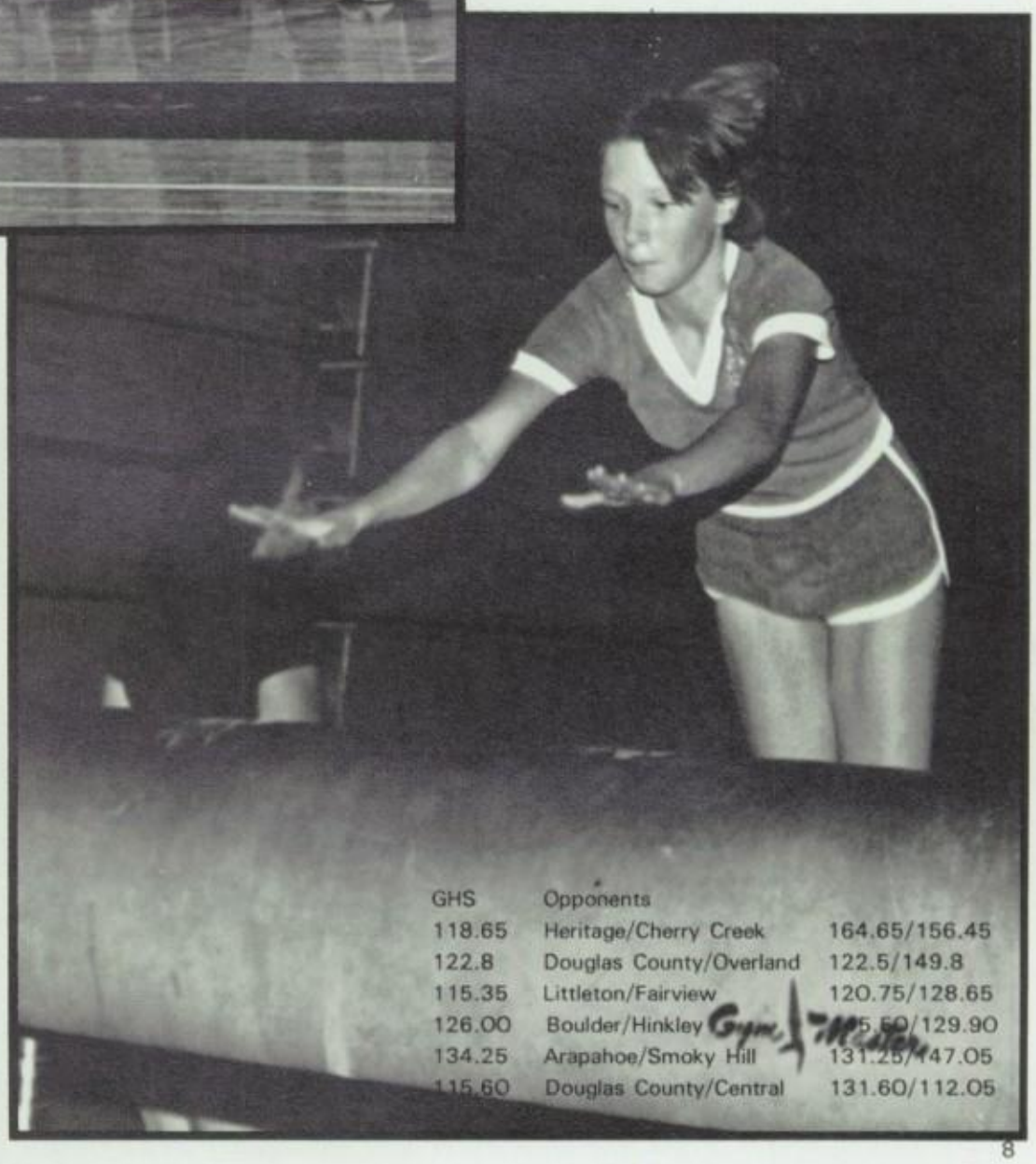
2) With a fast run and a high leap Sr. Jane Lytle straddles over the vaulting horse. 3) Coach Ronda Horner takes roll as the competitors warm-up at practice. 4) In preparation for a difficult move, Jr. Kathy Sand thinks twice before her next trick on the uneven bars. 5) With an injured wrist Jr. Kelli Smith does a handstand in competition. 6) In the opening ceremonies lined up competitors salute as they are introduced to the crowd. 7) Fr. Amber Edstrom practices a back walk-over on the low beam in preparation for competition. 8) Reaching for the vaulting horse, Fr. Heidi Thigpen practices a squat vault.



GHS	Opponents	
118.65	Heritage/Cherry Creek	164.65/156.45
122.8	Douglas County/Overland	122.5/149.8
115.35	Littleton/Fairview	120.75/128.65
126.00	Boulder/Hinkley	5.50/129.90
134.25	Arapahoe/Smoky Hill	131.25/147.05
115.60	Douglas County/Central	131.60/112.05

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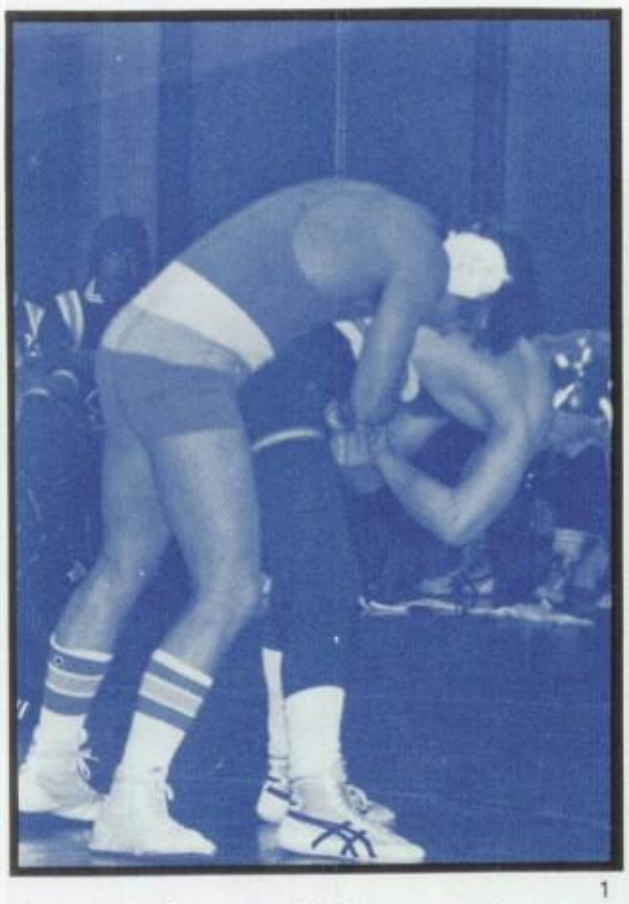
VARSITY WRESTLING



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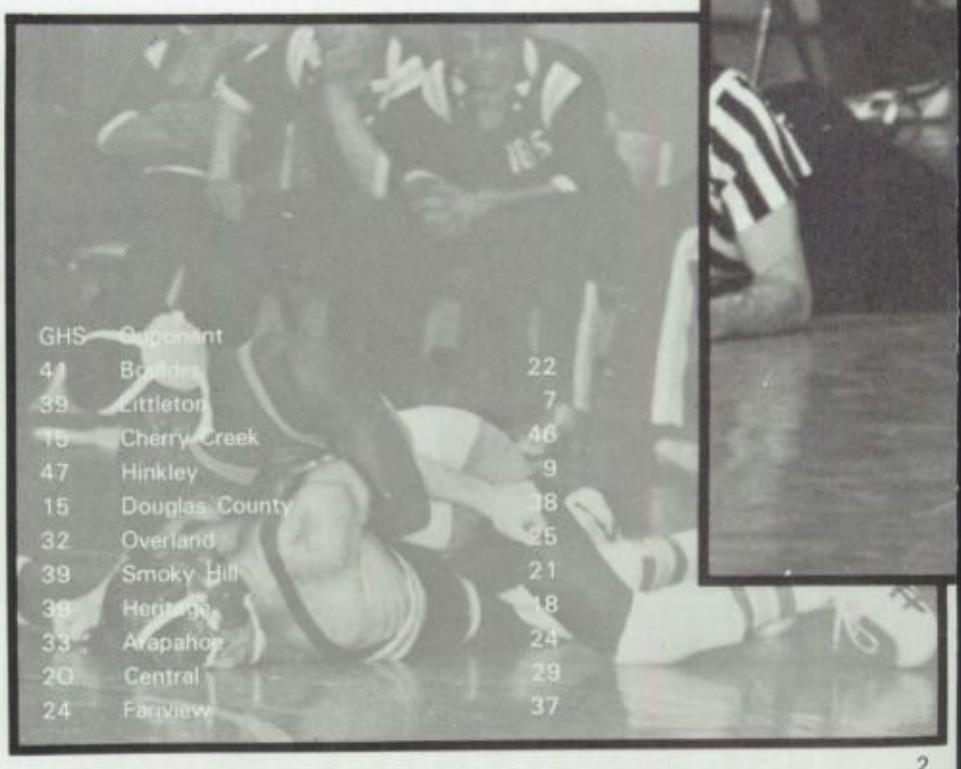

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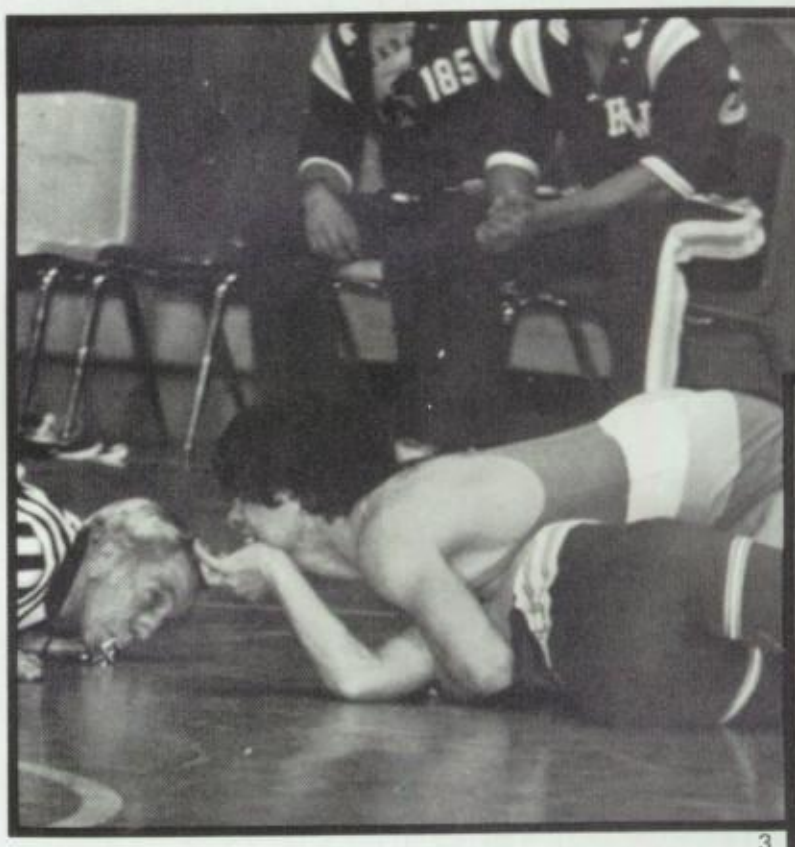
Pleased Overall

The Varsity Wrestling team was made up of two freshmen, two sophomores, eight juniors and seniors, and Coach Ron England. The outstanding wrestlers were Srs. Kenny Glenn, who went undefeated, Mike Martinez and Byron Thompson, according to Coach England. Contrary to all the problems the team had, they still set a record for dual meets for Gateway history. Even though they lost to Central, Coach England felt it was the best and most exciting meet they had all season. "With lettermen quitting and injuries, it's been a hard season filled with some disappointments and some pleasures; however, I'm very pleased overall."



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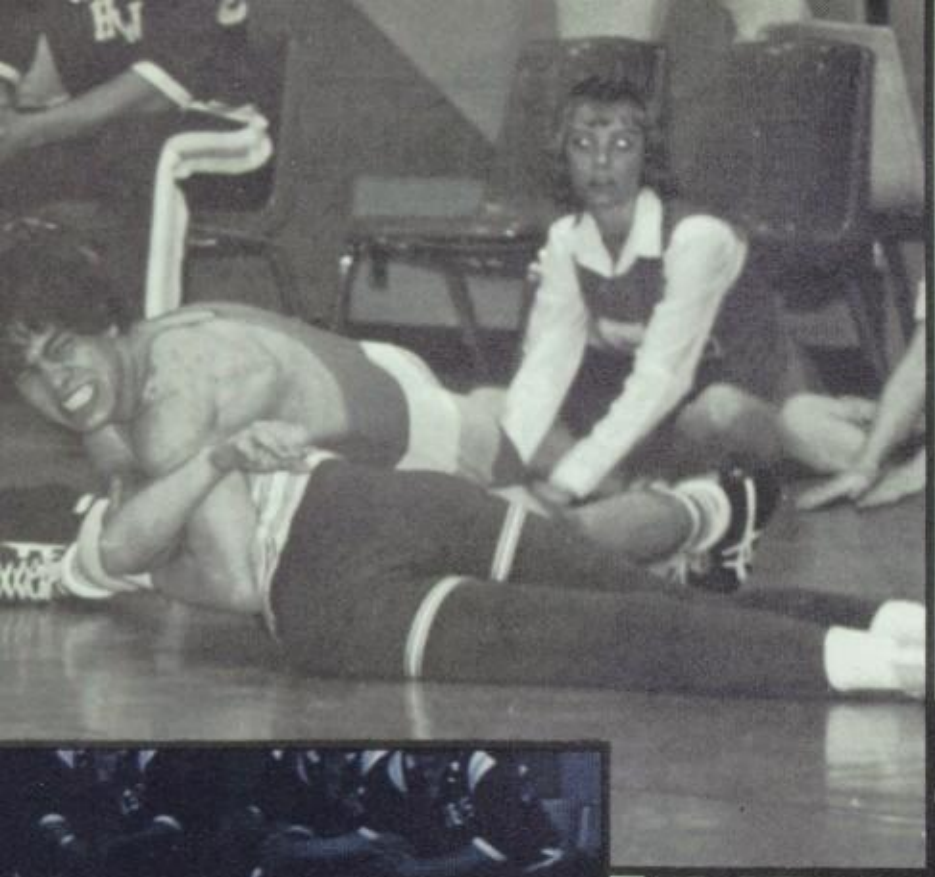

1) Sr. Dean Sewick attempts a take down. 2) Sr. Kenny Glenn puts the move on his opponent, a double arm bar. 3) State qualifier, Sr. Mike Martinez tries to pin his opponent. 4) Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: Trainer Sherri Kovavich, Dawn Edmonson, Brian Davis, Eddie Pointer, Kenny Newell, Dave Ohrich, Arthur Canono, Dana Edmonson, Theresa Ohrich. Second Row: Trainer Heidi Gross, Eric Whipple, Jim Tennart, Scott Cammarata, Earl Booker, Randy Chamberlain, Tom Garner, Todd Mowbray, Darren Gomez, Geoff Padilla, Mgr. Dave Bishop. Third Row: John Pounder, Sai Nimmagada, Rob Colpits, Joe Wedow, Doug Zwiers, Scott Opperman, Steve Elliot, Tim Fountain, Coach Ron England. Back Row: Mike Martinez, Paul Davis, Bryon Thompson, Tim Zareck, Andy Goforth, Ed Sather, Dean Sewick, Kenny Glenn. Not Pictured: Larry Page.

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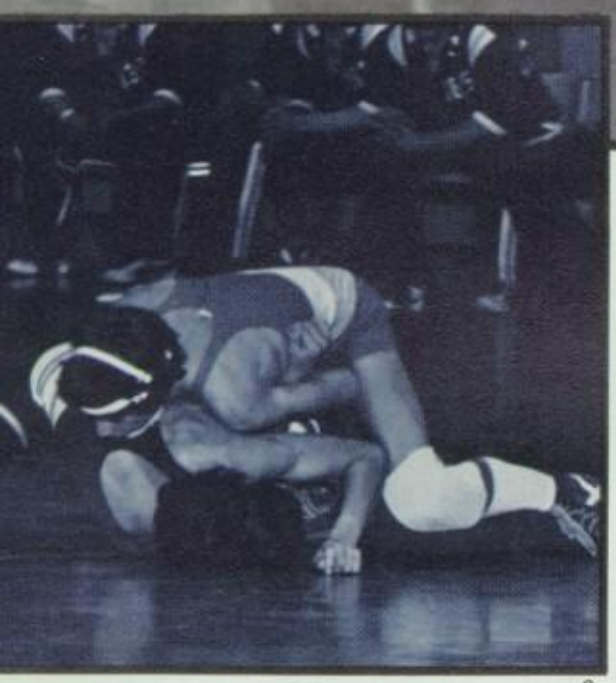

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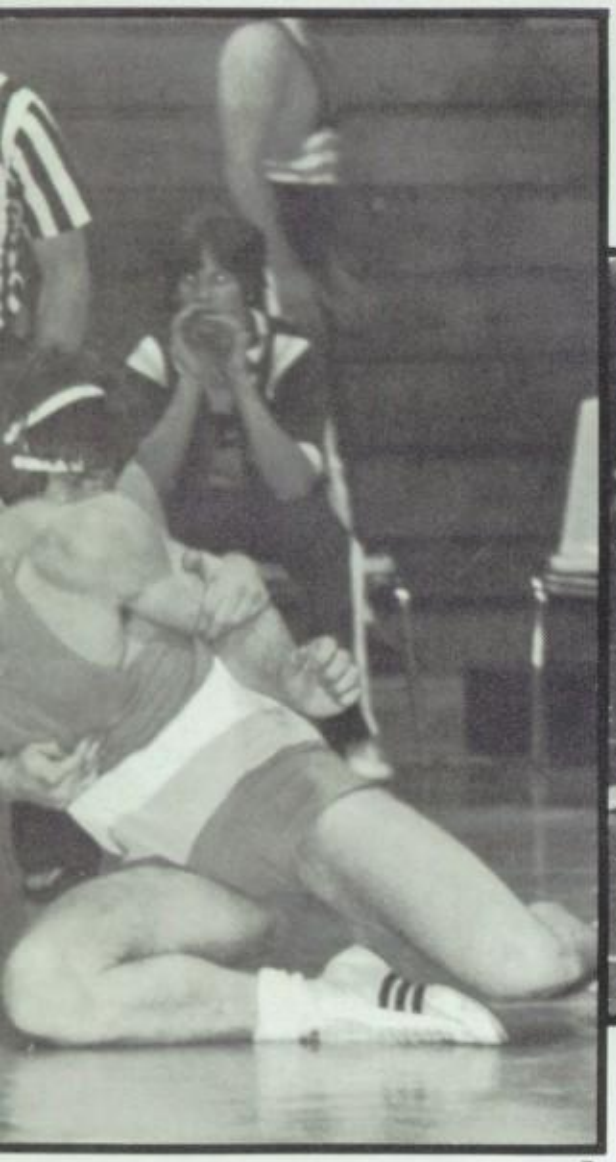
5) Grining, Sr. Mike Martinez performs a half-nelson. 6) The only freshman on the Varsity team, Brain Davis, successfully completes oat ankle pick. 7) Sr. Tim Zareck attempts to escape from his opponent by a sit out. 8) State qualifier, Kenny Glenn bundles his opponent. 9) Sr. Dean Sewick gets ready to start his match.



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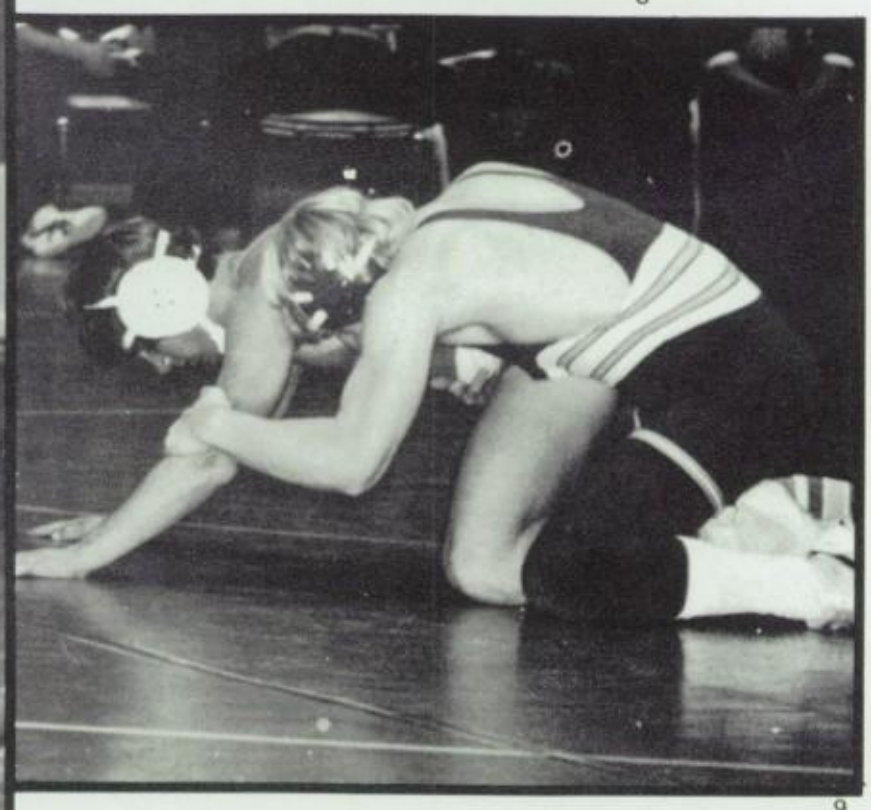

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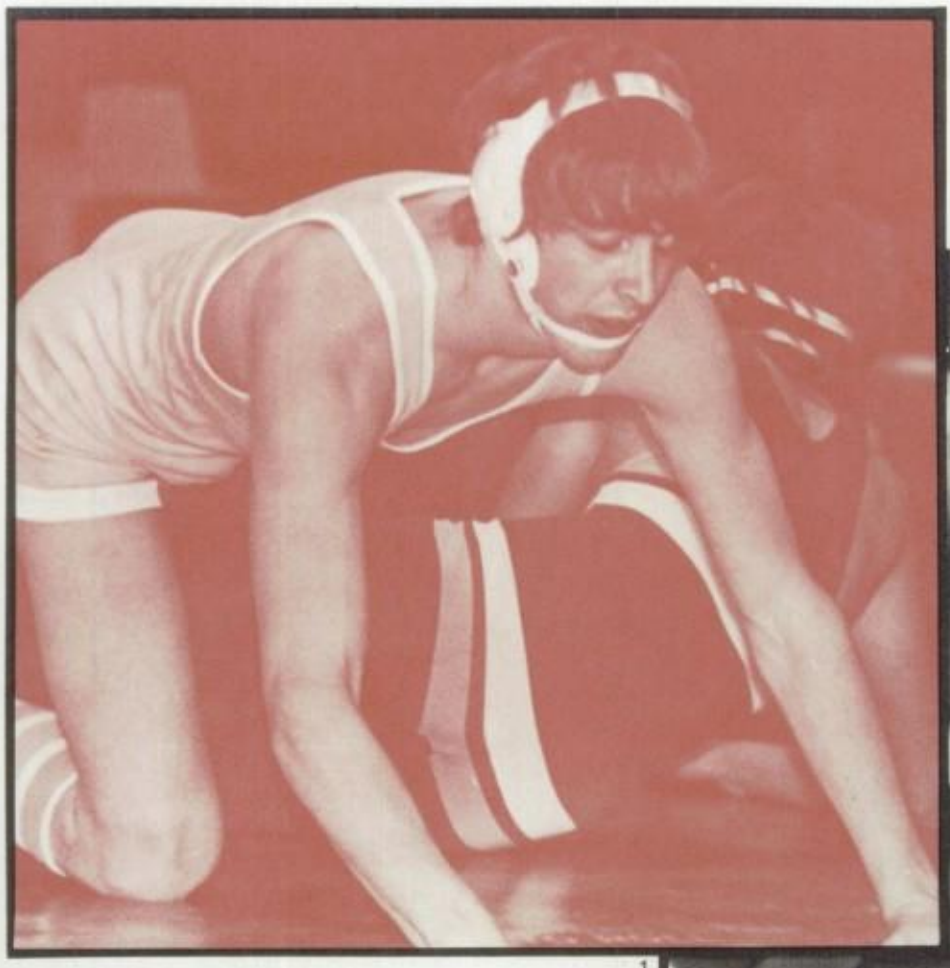
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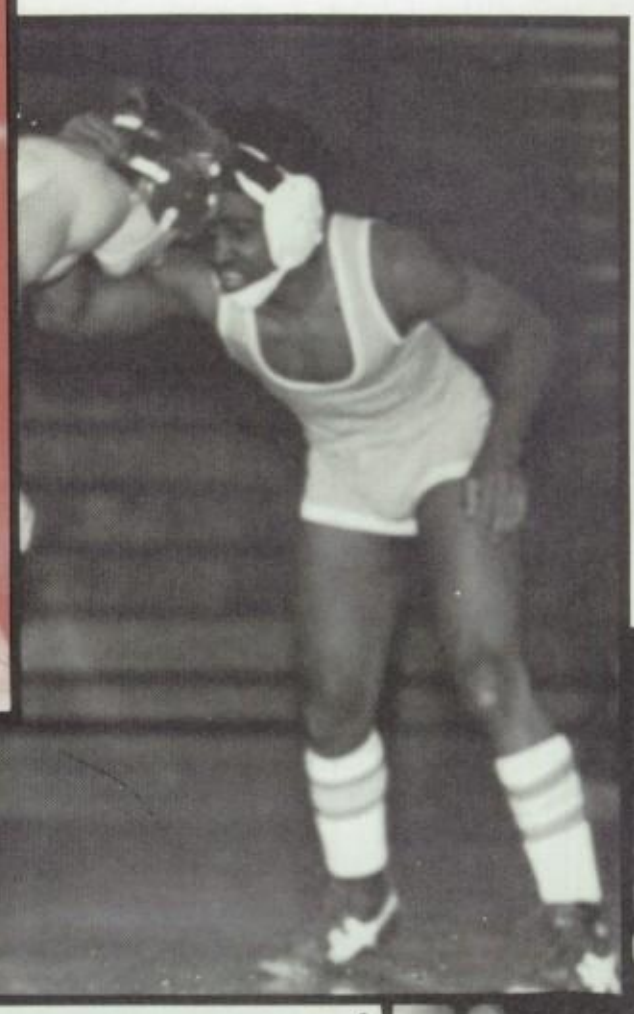
Future Teams Looking Good

The Sophomore Wrestling team consisted of 16 wrestlers and Coach Dave Demski. Ending the season a 9-1 record, the team's only loss was to Cherry Creek, 27-17. Some of the outstanding athletes on the wrestling squad were Nate Craze at 145 lbs., Dave Lepus at 119 lbs., Pete Hallsten at 155 lbs., Jeff Hale at 167 lbs., and John Fountaine at 98 lbs. Thinking about the sophomore team of the future, Demski commented, "We will lose most of our sophomores to J.V. next year; we have already lost some freshmen to varsity this year."

"We have improved tremendously since the beginning. One major problem was they were continually switching us around, because all the teams were weak in the lower weights," explained J.V. wrestler, Jr. Scott Cammarata. With twelve members and Coach John Pounder, seven wrestlers played at district competition. Wrestlers placing were Geoff Padilla, 1st; John Fountaine, Doug Zweirs, and Scott Cammarata, 2nd; Scott Opperman, 4th; Tim Fountaine, 5th; and Darren Gomez, 6th. "As a team we have gotten much stronger," concluded Cammarata.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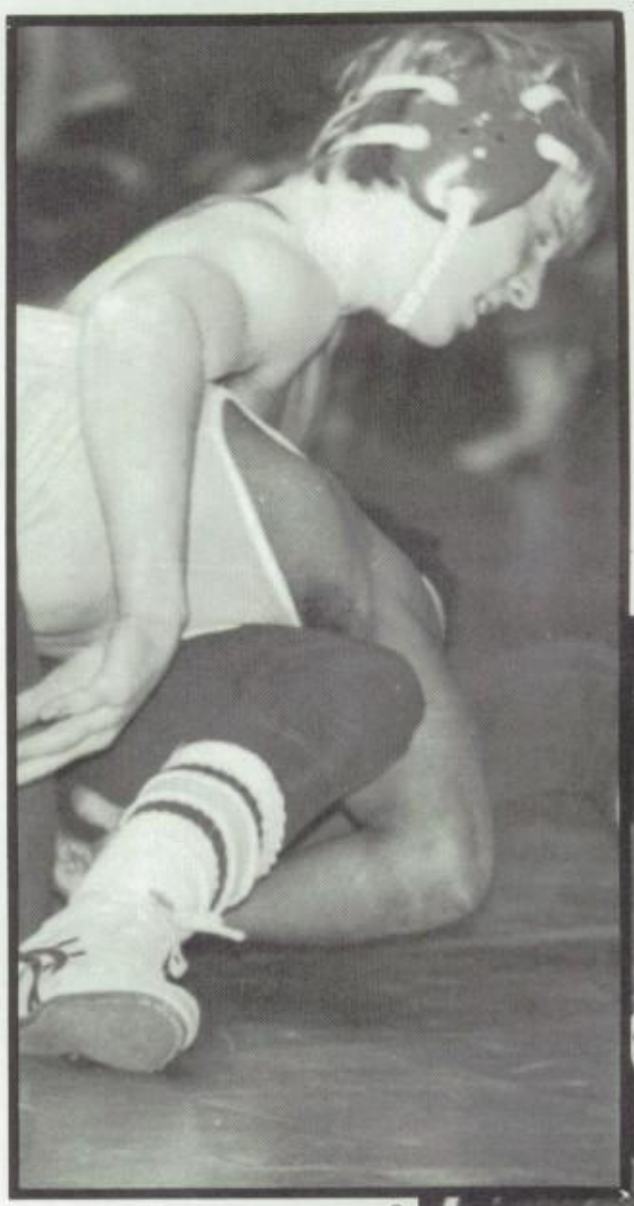
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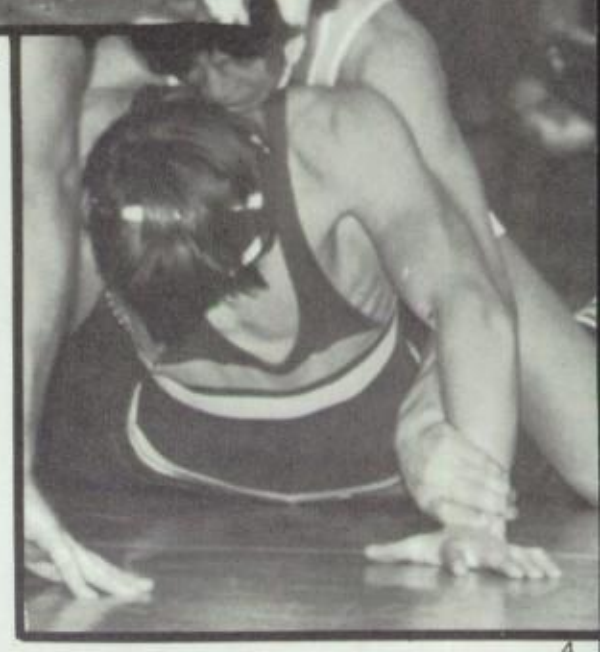
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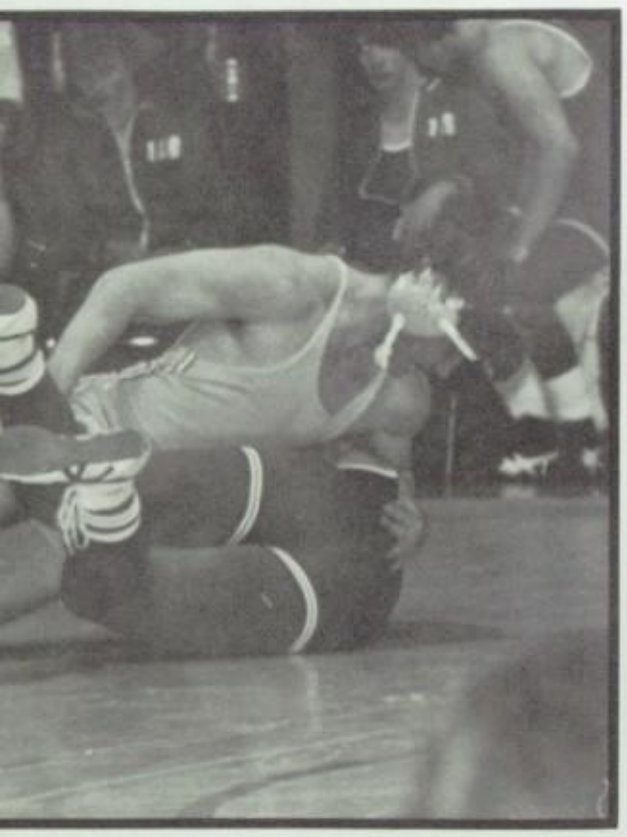

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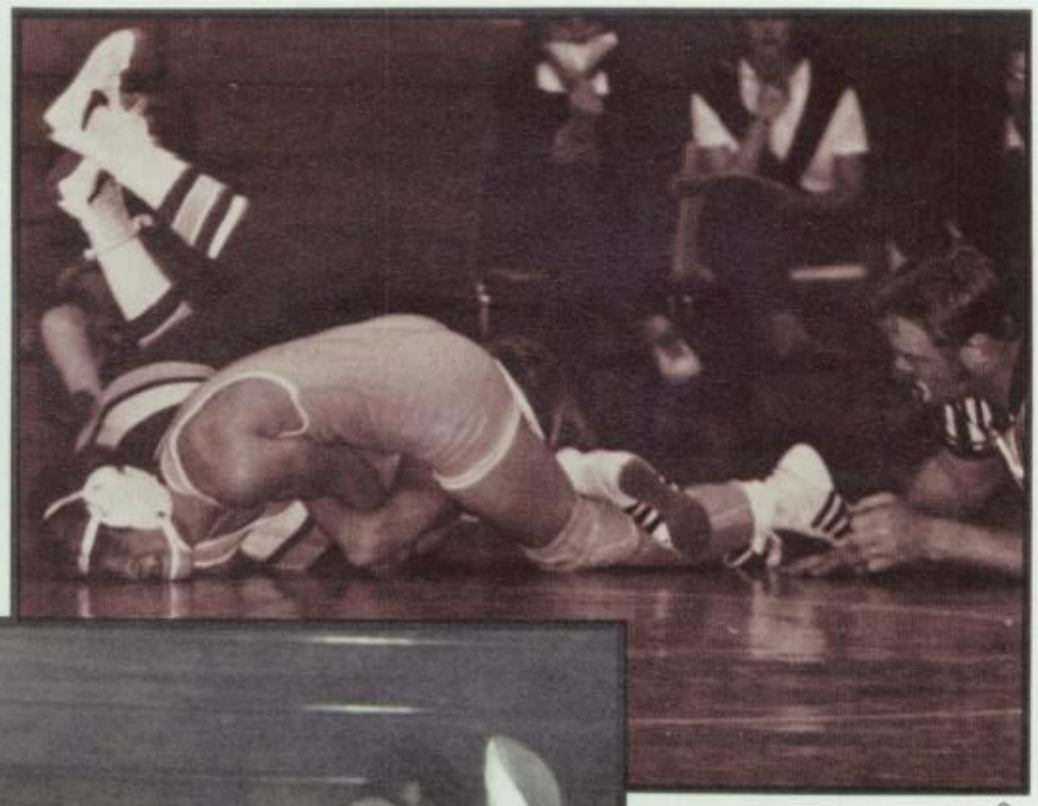

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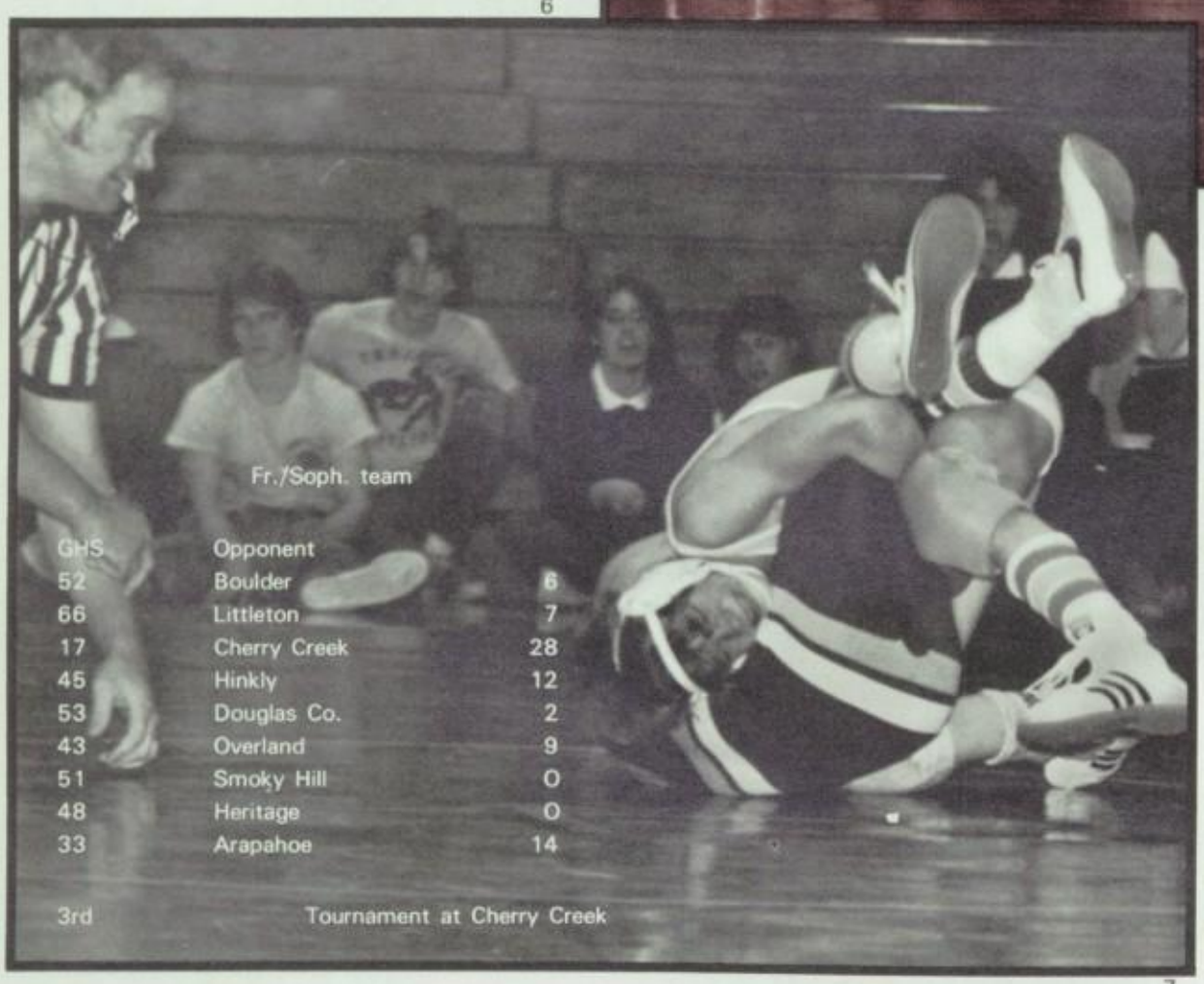
1) Fr. Dave Lepus ties up his opponent from Central. 2) Fr. David Fields sets up for a take down. 3) Fr. David Fields tries to stay on top of his opponent. 4) Fr. Sean Asbury holds his opponent in order to get him off guard. 5) Soph. Tim Fountain completes a reverse half. 6) Jr. Doug Zwiers tips his opponent. 7) Fr. Geoff Chadwick catches his opponent in a cradle hold. 8) Fr./Soph. Wrestling: Front Row: John Fontaine, Eddie Pointer, Bill Dernall, Chris Maes, Kenny Newell. Second Row: Geoff Chadwick, Dave Lepus, Damon Dorsey, Coach Dave Demski, Fernando Lopez, Yuthichia Quella, David Fields. Back Row: Rich Halace, John Galloway, Nate Crane, Jeff Hale, Dale Guy, Sean Asbury. 9) Fr. Goeff Chadwick attempts a pin.



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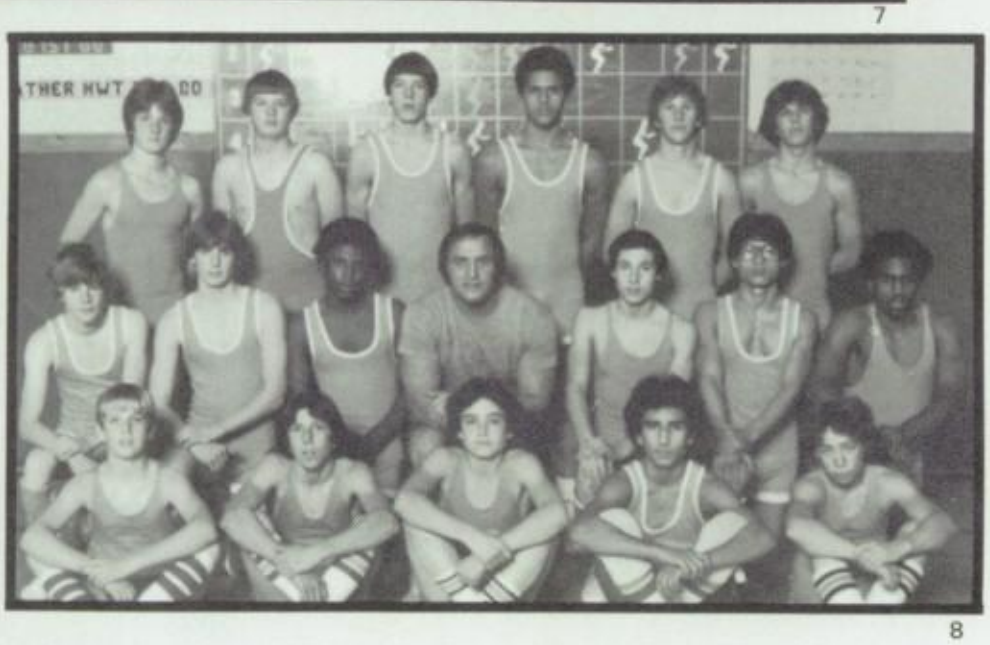

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VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Coming from Behind for a Strong Finish

Making district playoffs, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team consisted of twelve athletes and Coach Joe Donahue. According to Coach Donahue, the team's best game was against Fairview, who was currently ranked third in state. Although Gateway lost, 54-52, they "played very well against a good team, " commented Donahue. With Srs. Anthony Smith, Neal Patrick, Bill Roundtree, Calvin Lewis and Brian Martin, who were starters for the season, the squad worked out every day after school. Coach Donahue felt that Anthony Smith was the most improved player of the season, while Bill Roundtree was top-scorer throughout the season. Midway through the season, Coach Donahue explained, "We haven't been playing to our expectations in the past weeks; however, we are starting to play well and if we continue, the team will end up with a pretty good season.

1) Mr. Joe Donahue encourages his team during time out. 2) Sr. Bill Roundtree plays intensely against Smoky Hill. 3) Sr. Calvin Lewis loses the ball to his opponent. 4) Sr. Anthony Smith passes the ball to his teammate. 5) Sr. Neal Patrick drives to the hoop. 6) Sr. Kevin Horrell shoots a layup. Dramatically, Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Howard Donaldson, Calvin Lewis, Mark Pursley, James Egland, Back Row: Donnell Smith, Anthony Smith, Bill Roundtree, Brian Martin. Not pictured: Coach Joe Donahue and Neal Patrick. 8) Sr. Paul "Firechief" Smith goes after a rebound.

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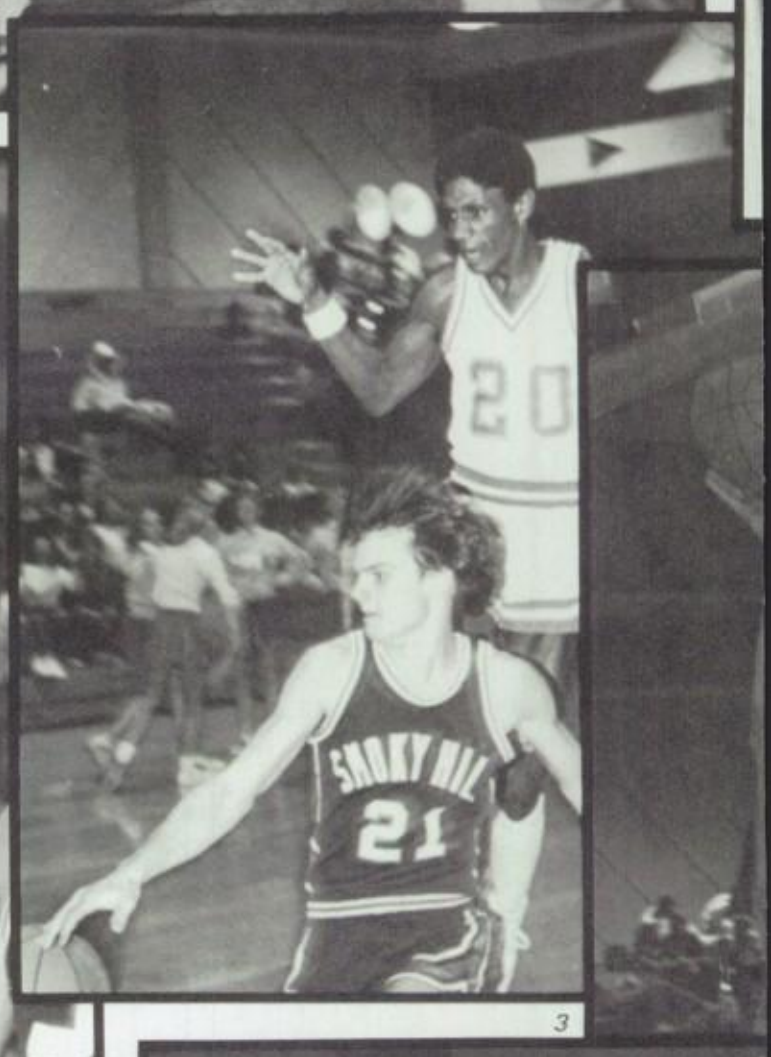

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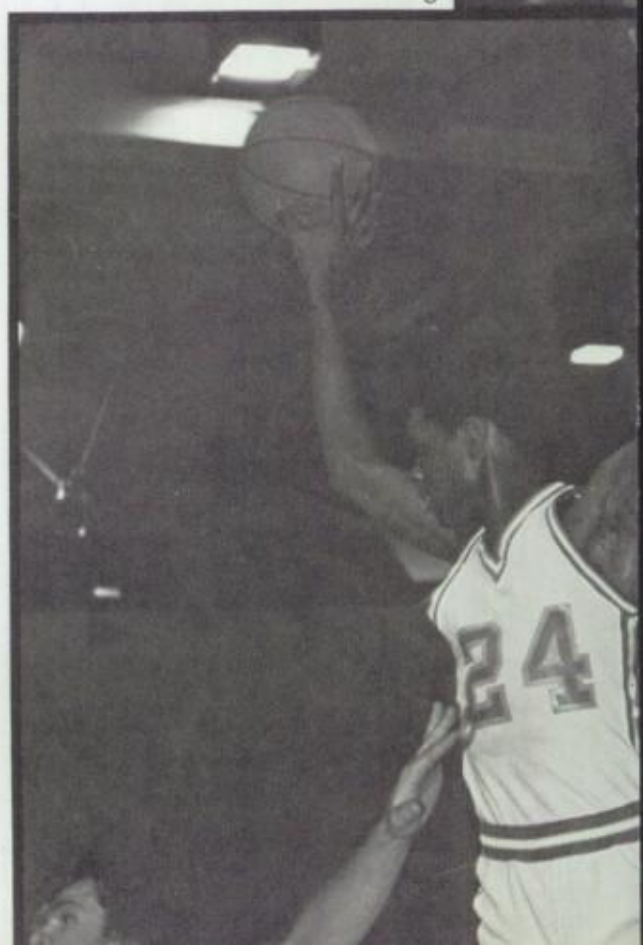

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GHS	Opponent	
61	Alameda	77
55	Golden	59
70	Smoky Hill	80
52	Longmont	58
76	Overland	44
61	Douglas County	49
53	Hinkley	44
46	Smoky Hill	53
65	Arapahoe	85
39	Heritage	49
47	Central	40
52	Fairview	54
73	Boulder	58
48	Littleton	50
	Hinkley	
	Douglas County	
	Cherry Creek	

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BOYS J.V./SOPH./FR. BASKETBALL

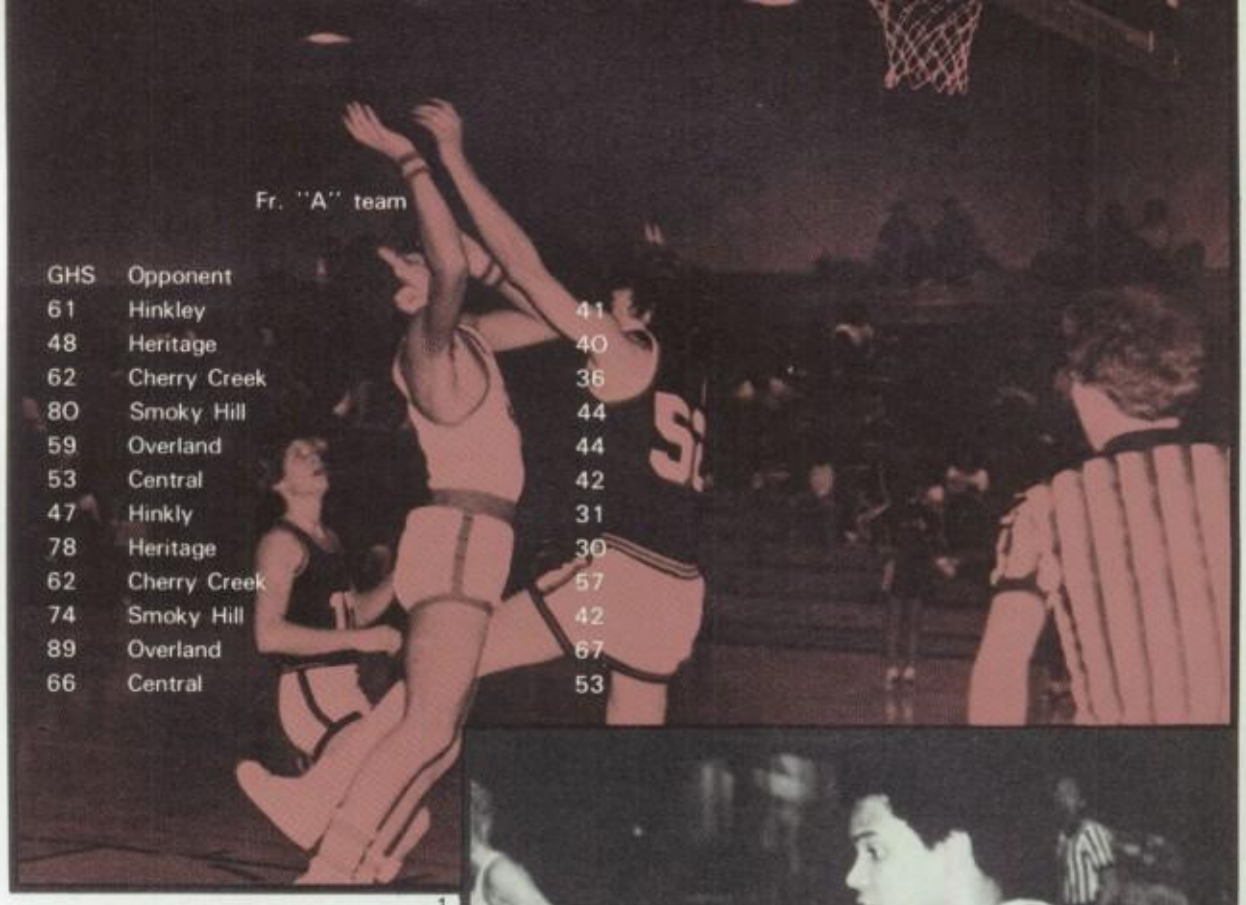
Doctor Dunk Motivates Frosh

The underclassmen basketball teams started with a good season and finished with a super one. The Boys' Freshman team ended the season with a 12-0 record, while the B team ended with 11-1. Coach Hughes, frequently known as Doctor Dunk, had various motivations to keep the team and crowd filled with enthusiasm. All the team members had nicknames, as topscorer Troy Evans was called Doctor Toe. Coach Hughes also wrote poems and played music to produce school spirit. Having been read over the announcements before each game, his poems were especially famous to the freshman. The music he chose to play was rock, which kept both the players and the crowds' momentum going. Even without all these motivations, Coach Hughes expects Gateway High to have an excellent ball team in the future.

With a new coach, the sophomore team consisted of eleven members. It was coached by Mr. Ron Salazar, who felt that after the first few games the team "started to play like a team." When asked about the outstanding players, Coach Salazar commented, "The team as a whole is the best, and they all have improved tremendously."

With four sophomores, seven juniors, and Coach Merlin Johnson, the junior varsity squad had a great season. Topscorer, Soph. John Arko, and team leaders Jrs. Micki Ward and Mark Pursley played super ball according to Coach Johnson. When asked about his team Johnson quoted, "They are super kids and players, who respect one another, play hard for the team, and build school spirit."

1) Fr. Joe Guttierez thunders in again. 2)Jr. Micky Ward concentrates on his free throw. 3) Fr. Ricky Jones guards his opponent. 4) Freshman A team: Front Row: Troy Leiker, David Thompson, Troy Evans, Joe Guttierez, Scott Sanders, Back Row: Coach Kevin Morgan, Jeff Girkin, Jon Bryant, Andre Martin, Paul Geyer, Rick Richardson, Coach Rick Hughes. 5) Freshman B Team: Front Row: Ricky Jones, David Thompson, Mark Blancaflor, Scott Jensen, Louis Feller, Back Row: Alan Storm, Brian Jensen, Pat Lynch, John Bryant, Mike Zylla, Kevin Fort, Coach Kevin Morgan.



Fr. "A" team

GHS	Opponent
61	Hinkley
48	Heritage
62	Cherry Creek
80	Smoky Hill
59	Overland
53	Central
47	Hinkly
78	Heritage
62	Cherry Creek
74	Smoky Hill
89	Overland
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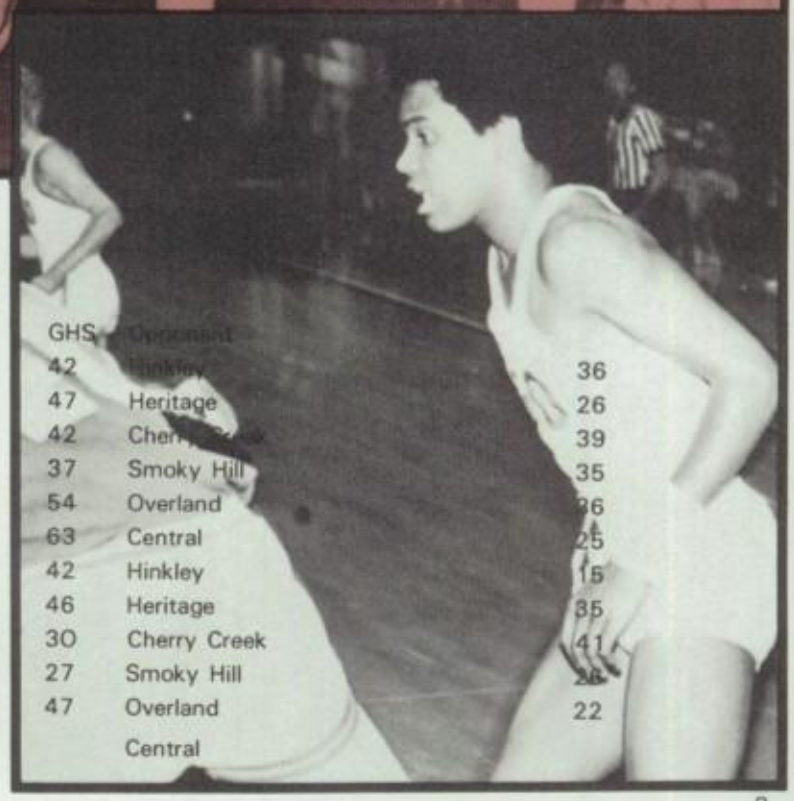

GHS	Opponent
42	Hinkley
47	Heritage
42	Cherry Creek
37	Smoky Hill
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63	Central
42	Hinkley
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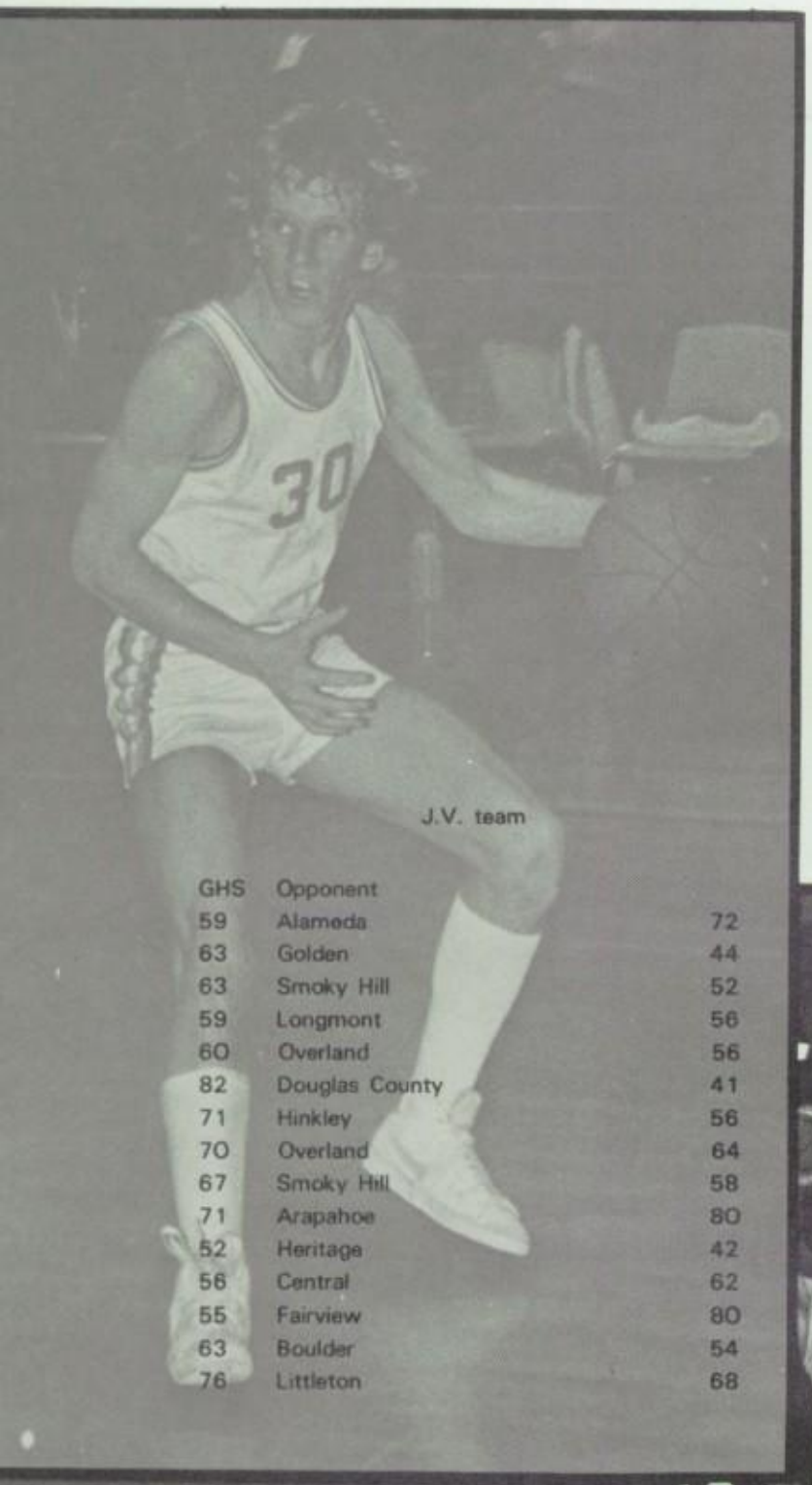

J.V. team

GHS	Opponent	
59	Alameda	72
63	Golden	44
63	Smoky Hill	52
59	Longmont	56
60	Overland	56
82	Douglas County	41
71	Hinkley	56
70	Overland	64
67	Smoky Hill	58
71	Arapahoe	80
52	Heritage	42
56	Central	62
55	Fairview	80
63	Boulder	54
76	Littleton	68

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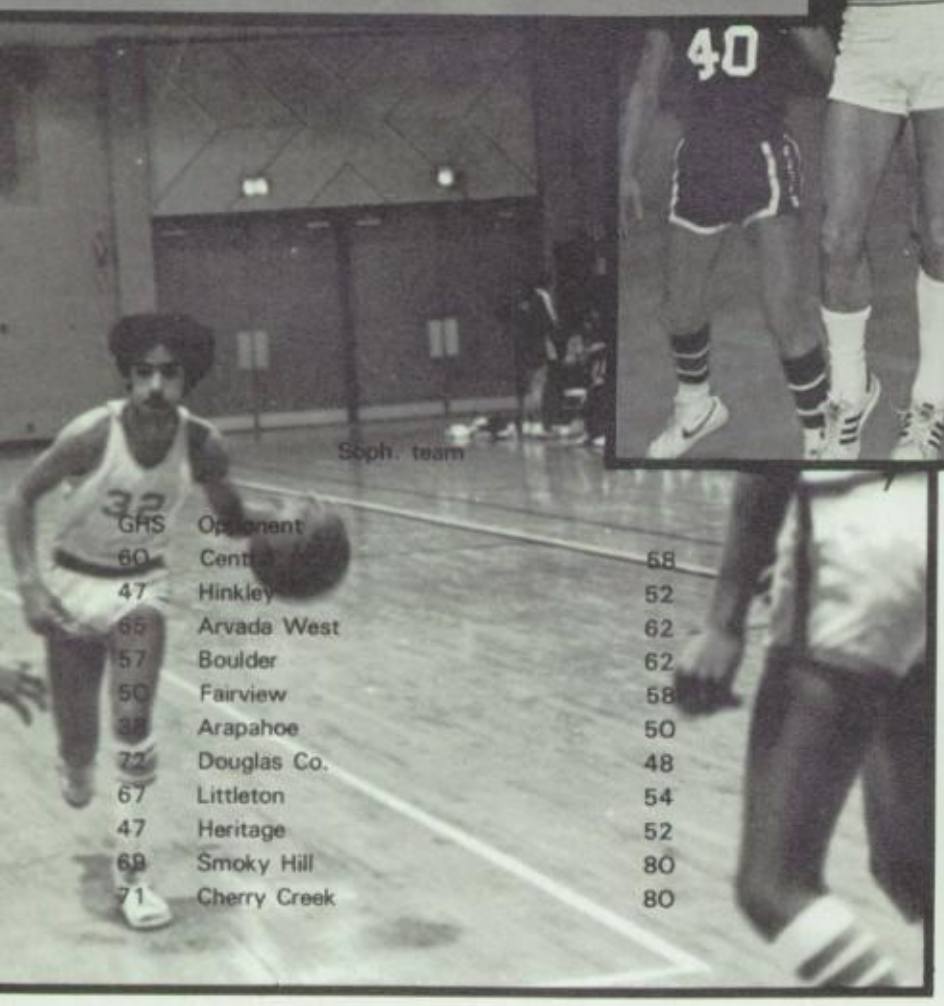
6) Soph. Jeff Kunish looks for an opening to pass to a teammate. 7) Fearlessly, Fr. David Thompson dribbles in for a basket. 8) J.V. Basketball: Front Row: Micky Ward, Coach Merrill Johnson, Ray Williams. Back Row: Kevin Salton, Darren Akrie, Shawn Lynch, Bryon Williams, Tim Cross, John Arko, Jeff Kunish, Jeff Ruyball. 9) Fr. David Thompson shoots, hoping that Smoky Hill's defense is off guard. 10) Sophomore Basketball: Front Row: Lee Skaggs, Danny Lein, Neil Meshanic, Walter Eaglin, Tim Spaur. Back Row: Ron Salazar, Mark Morand, Brain Letofsky, B.J. Branhan, Scott Leary, Tim Hawkins, Bill Taylor.



Soph. team

GHS	Opponent	
60	Central	58
47	Hinkley	52
65	Arvada West	62
57	Boulder	62
50	Fairview	58
38	Arapahoe	50
72	Douglas Co.	48
67	Littleton	54
47	Heritage	52
69	Smoky Hill	80
71	Cherry Creek	80

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GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

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Girls Aim for State

Having twelve members, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team was as "good as it has ever been," according to Coach Pat Harrison. With Srs. Sally Davis, Lorri Smith, Julie Gilmore, Shari Lambert and Bebe Williams, who were starters for most of the season, the squad made districts tournament playoffs. Even though they lost to Central, 47-44, Coach Harrison felt that game was the best of the season, because "it gave us a big boost, which encouraged the girls that they are good and can play with the strongest teams." Practicing every day after school and even on Saturdays, Coach Harrison felt the outstanding players were Sally Davis and Lorri Smith, who were named excellent defender and topscorer, respectively. Overall the team was "playing very well under a new coach and a new system and are trying hard to work as a team," commented Harrison.

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GHS	Opponent	
50	Longmont	28
51	Alameda	38
46	Lakewood	37
58	Smoky Hill	32
56	Overland	40
35	Douglas Co.	44
35	Hinkley	44
53	* Overland	31
67	* Smoky Hill	38
57	* Arapahoe	61
53	* Heritage	51
44	* Central	47
37	* Fairview	53
	* Boulder	
	* Littleton	
	* Hinkley	
	* Douglas Co.	
	* Cherry Creek	

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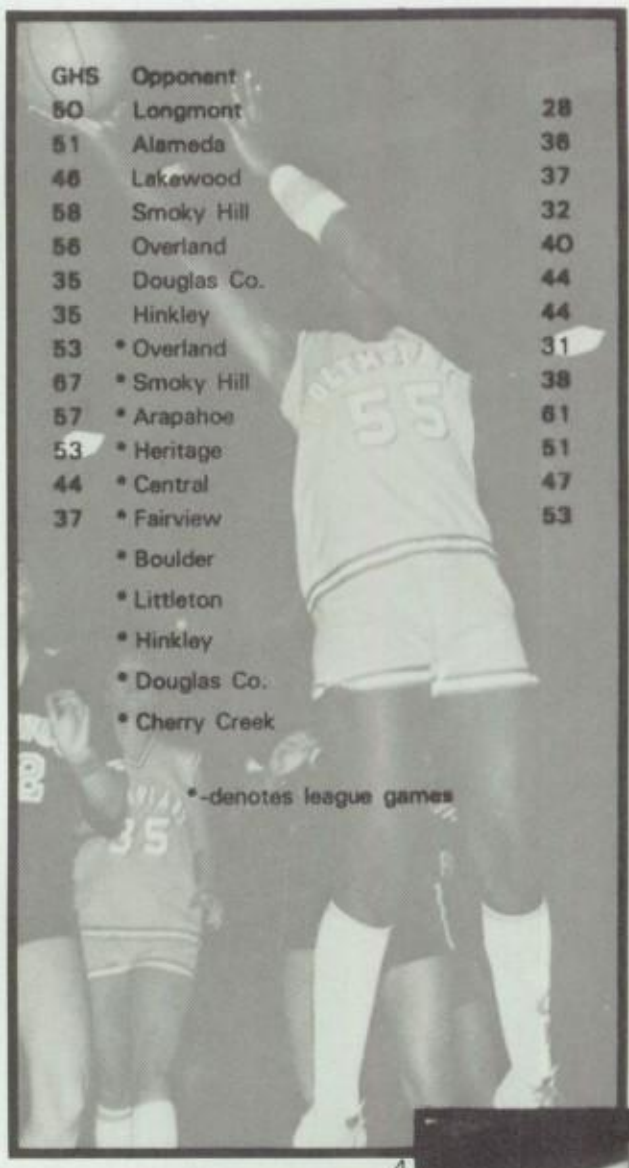

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1)Both teams hope for the ball after a tip off. 2) Jr. Julie Roach dribbles down the court. 3) Varsity Girls Basketball Team: Front Row: Nancy Lewis, Paula Elliot, Sally Davis, Julie Gilmore, Teresa Gollasch. Back Row: Mary Lovenstein, Shari Lambert, Lorri Smith, Coach Pat Harrison, Kathy Best, Bebe Williams, Linda Bonin, Julie Roach. 4) Sr. Bebe Williams strives to make a hook shot. 5) From the foul line, Sr. Lorri Smith shoots a free throw. 6) Top scorer, Sr. Lorri Smith shoots for another two points. 7) Soph. Teresa Gollasch fights to maintain control. 8) Several Trail Blazers try to beat out a Gateway player in rebounding. 9) Sr.Sally Davis looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

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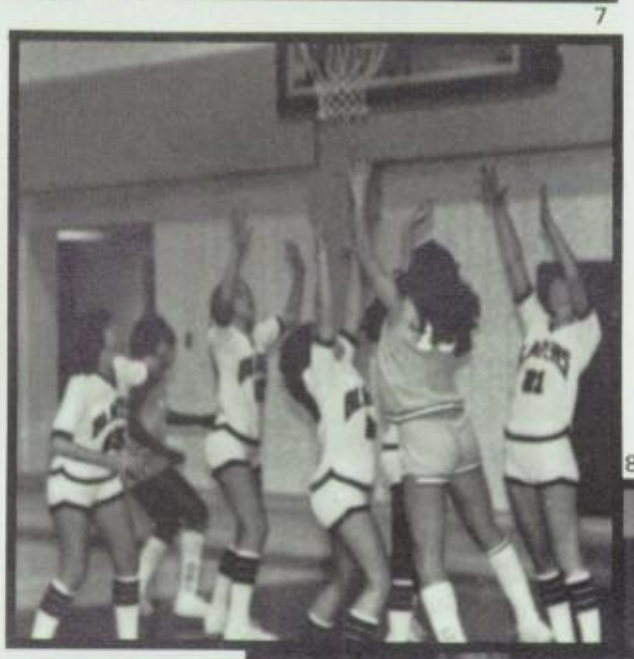

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GIRLS J.V./SOPH. BASKETBALL

Lacking Consistency A Major Problem

With thirteen Oly's and Coach Sharri Colgan, the Girls' Sophomore Basketball team won six games and lost five. According to Colgan the game against Cherry Creek was considered their best. Winning, 32-31, Colgan commented, "We showed poise and played our game throughout." The topscorers were Frs. Sherry Eaglin and Denise Wiggs, while the outstanding players were Soph. Stephanie Schupbach and Glenda Boston. "We had a difficult time with consistency, we would win one then lose the next. Overall we showed continuous improvement. I'm looking forward to some members contributing positively on the J.V. team next year and the others forming a nucleus for an outstanding sophomore season."

With Sophs. Carol Ferriere, Nancy Lewis and Susan Kim, who were outstanding players, and Soph. Robin Albin, who was most improved athlete of the season, the Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team had "great enthusiasm, and was dedicated and talented," according to Coach Toni Giardina. Shooting 13 for 17 from the freethrow line, the game against Littleton was called their best. Giardino quoted, "We finally put it all together and beat Littleton, who is a real good team, 53-41." The title of topscorer and high rebounder was maintained by Carol Ferriere during most of the season. When asked about the team overall, Giardina commented, "They are a good working crew."

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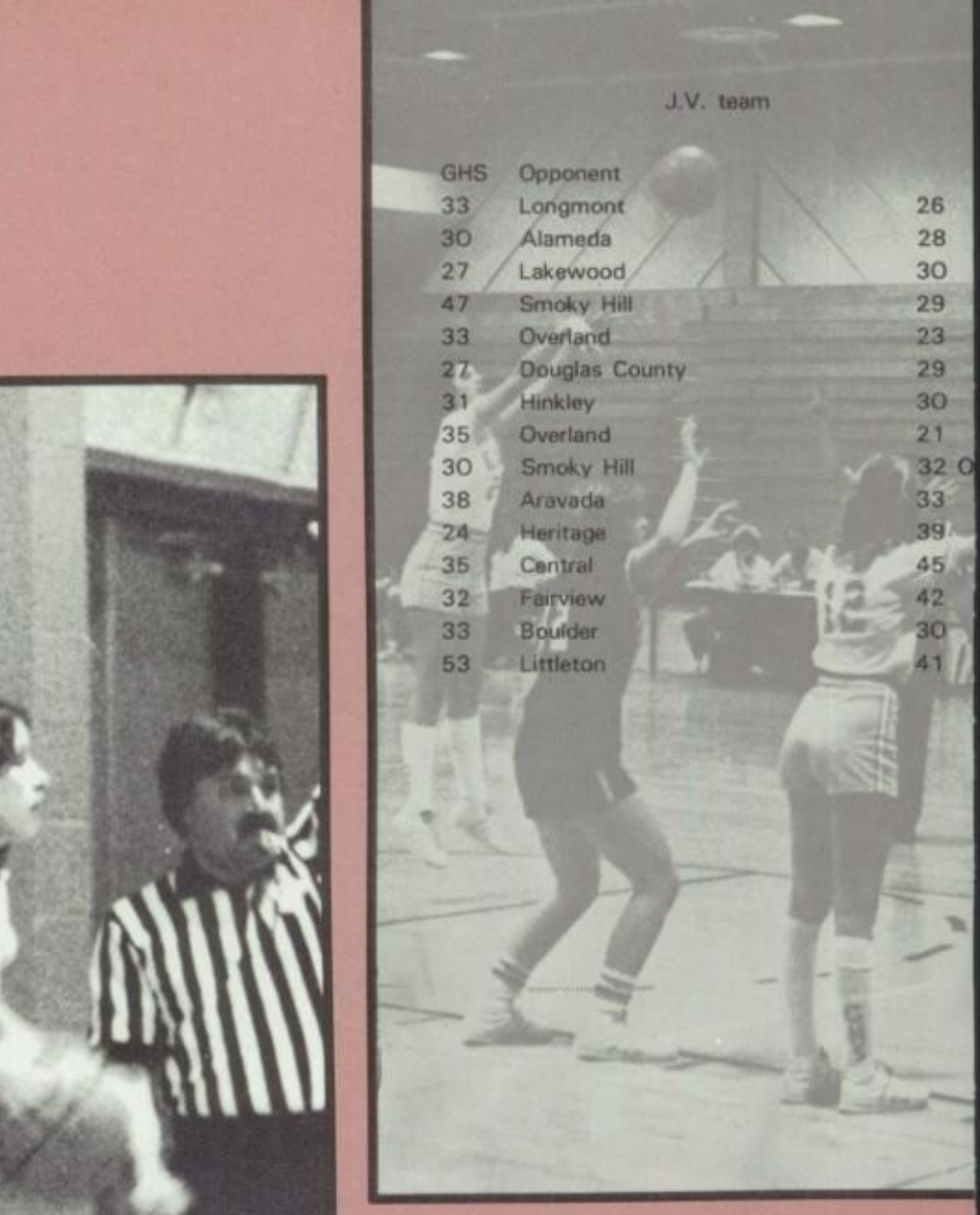

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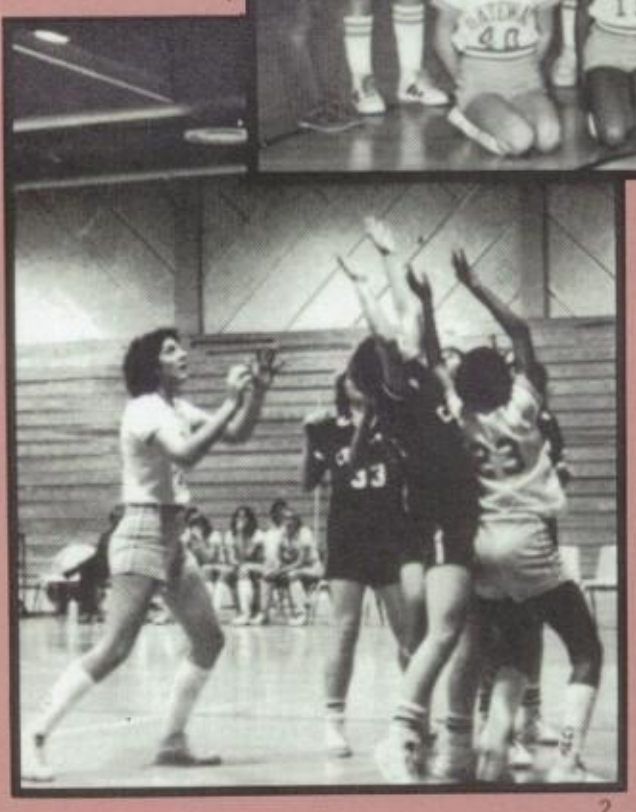

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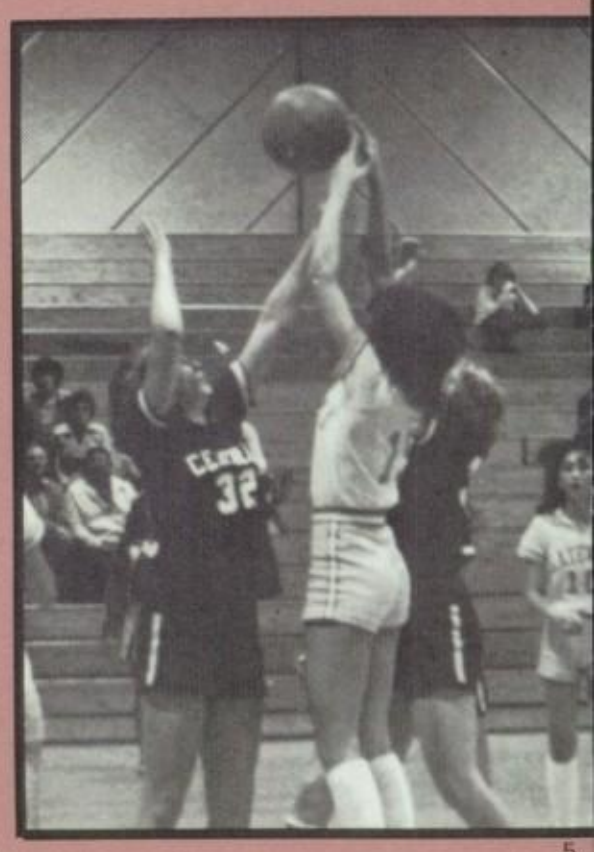

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1) From the side lines, Soph. Teresa Gollasch passes the ball to a teammate. 2) Central players try to go for Gateway's rebound. 3) After a pentalty against her opponent, Soph. Carol Ferriere shots from the free throw line. 4) Sophomore Basketball: Front Row: Kathy Stearns, Sherry Eaglin, Denise Wiggs, Jane Bristow, Heidi Thigpen. Back Row: Trainer Gina Canono, Edie Burke, Katie Wescott, Kim Poole, Coach Sherry Colgan, Stacy Schuler, Theresa Dozler, Glenda Boston, Nadine Lutzow, Debbie Brink. 5) Soph. Teresa Gollasch has the ball tipped out of her hand from the opponent.

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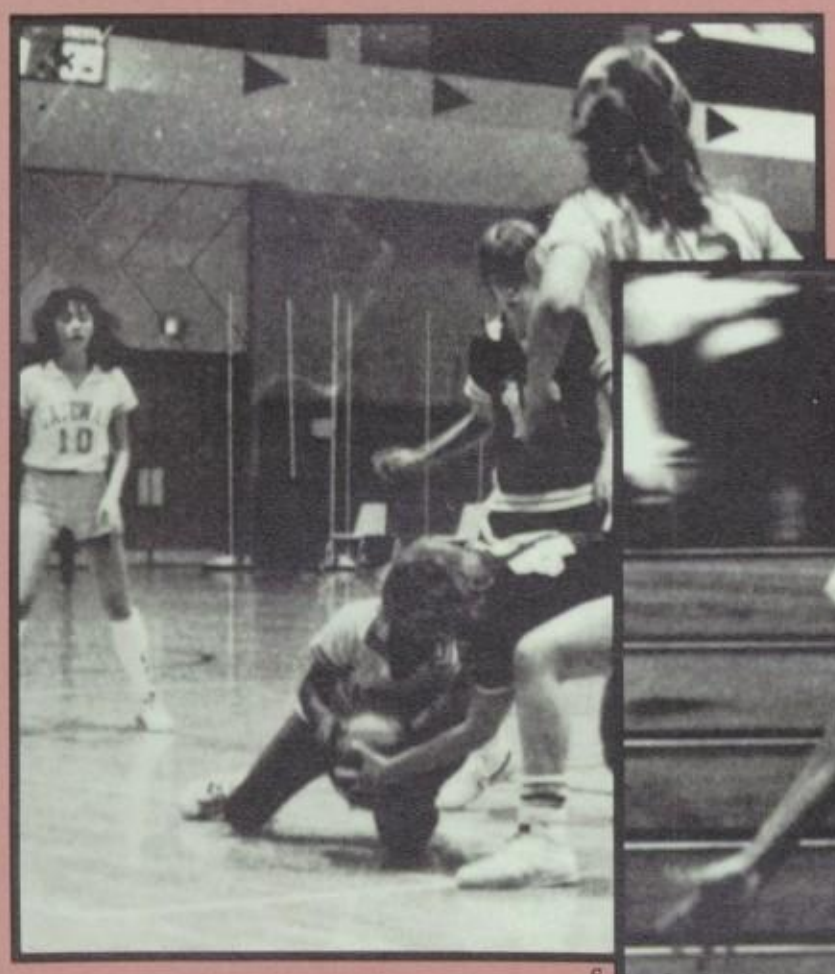

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Soph. team

GHS	Opponent	16
Central	13	
26	Hinkley	12
24	Cherry Creek	28
39	Overland	19
29	Boulder	42
29	Fairview	23
24	Arapahoe	43
34	Douglas County	36
38	Littleton	27
26	Heritage	45
36	Smoky Hill	8
32	Cherry Creek	31
34	Smoky Hill Tournament	41
38	Cherry Creek Tournament	41
37	Fairview Tournament	14
30	Boulder Tournament	33

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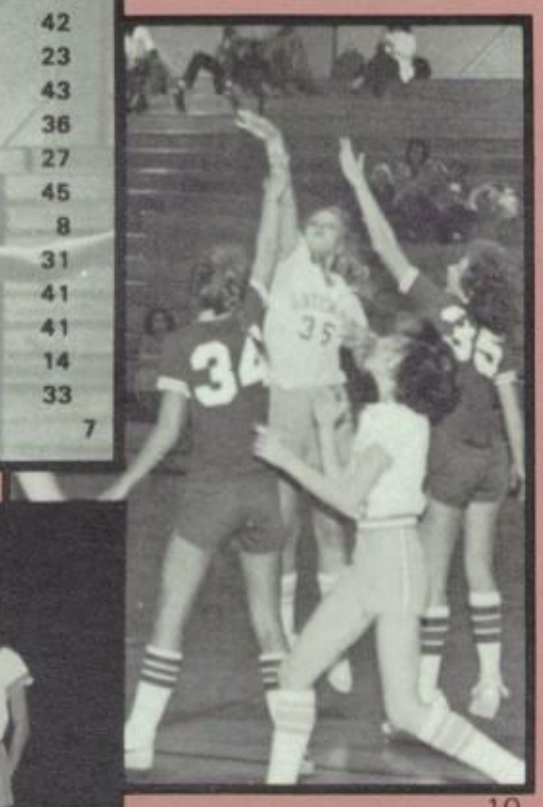

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6) A common sight during a game: opposing team members fighting over the ball. 7) Soph. Robin Albin makes a "perfect" score. 8) J.V. Basketball: Front Row: Charlene Osborne, Kathleen Stearns, Sherry Eaglin. Back Row: Denise Wiggs, Nancy Lewis, Toni Smith, Carol Ferriere, Coach Tony Gardino, Robin Albin, Linda Bonin, Teresa Gollasch, Susan Kim. 9) Soph. Nancy Lewis freely dribbles in for an easy shot. 10) Soph. Stephani Schupbach shots while Fr. Jane Bristow blocks the opponent.

BOYS SWIMMING

Individual Efforts Unite

This was supposed to have been a rebuilding year for the boy's swim team, but they couldn't lose with such returning starters as Srs. Greg Moore, Jim Patterson and Todd Gassen, who were also the team's captains. The team also included such enthusiastic swimmers as Fr. Chad Kelly, Pat Patterson, Ray Phua and Soph. Paddy Cox. Coach Tobin explained, "This was a transition year. It was a team effort when we won, not just the individuals." The team also had some state qualifiers. Sr. Jim Patterson qualified in the 200 yard Individual Medley and 500 yard Freestyle, and Jr. Bobby Dean qualified in diving. "The team spirit was the major factor in our victories. As the season went on, the team learned to respect Coaches Tobin and Houser", stated Jr. Mark Steinke. Jr. Terrance Ramirez concluded, "Our last meet against Overland summed up the whole year, that made the season."

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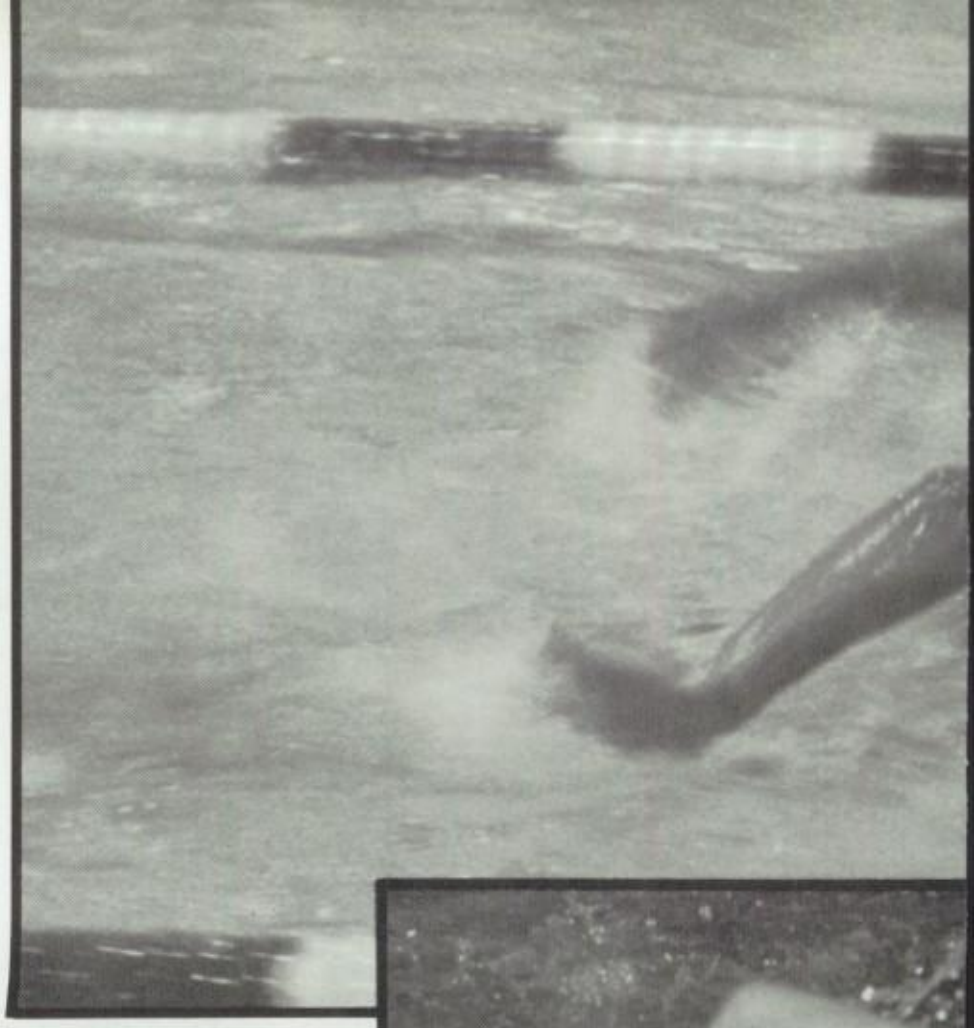

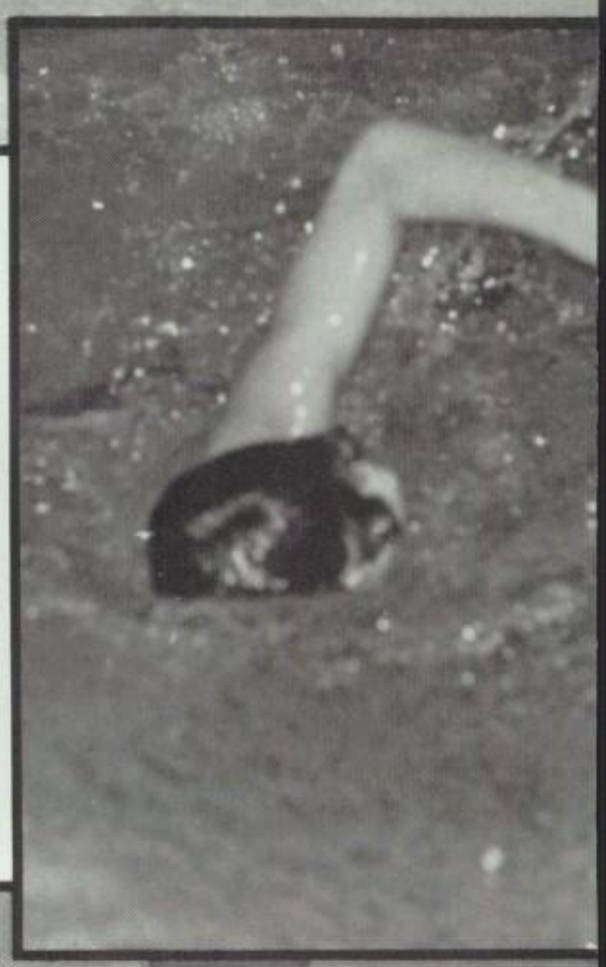

GHS	Opponent	
96	Heritage	73
101	Boulder	68
58	Arapahoe	110
5th	J.V. Gateway Valley High School	
9th	Arapahoe Invitational	
68	Littleton	107
7th	Gateway relays	
58	Cherry Creek	114
123	Central	45
114	Hinkley	48
91	Overland	81

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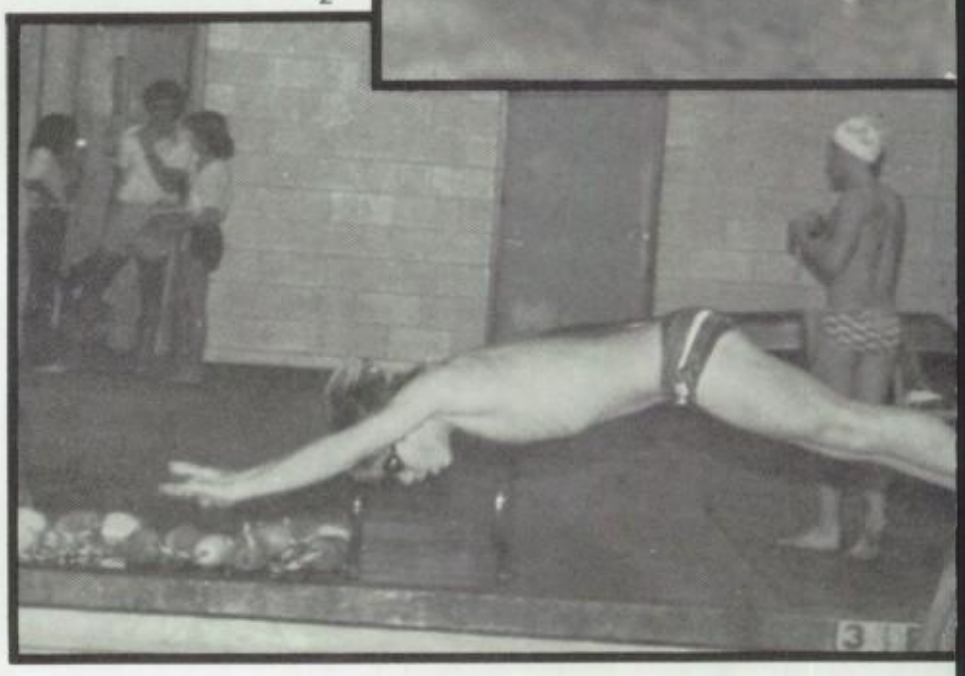

2) Boys Swimming Team: Front Row: Trainer Natalie Garaz, Charly McKinney, Bryan Kelly, Brent Labar, Todd Gassen, Trainers Karen Lanphier, Cheryl Murphy. Second Row: Jim Patterson, Paul Cedeal, Jim Seymour, Comm. Woods, Bill Blandon, Dave Mohr, Dave Edwards, Doug Morse, Tom Sudyka, Terrance Ramirez, Kelly Manzanerez. Third Row: Coach Dennis Tobin, Greg Moore, Paddy Cox, Mark Huntington, Hank Leonhardt, Bill McCormick, Jeff Alleman, Bob Morse, Mike Dennis, Jeff Zwiers, Stan Balint, Kevin Tate, Bobby Dean, Pat Bombardiere, Greg Lee, Jim Balserak, Mark Steinke. Back Row: Mike Narocki, Ray Phua, Craig Revels, Pat Patterson, Eric Walker, Coach Ashly Houser. 3) During a meet, Jr. Terrance Ramirez starts the back stroke.

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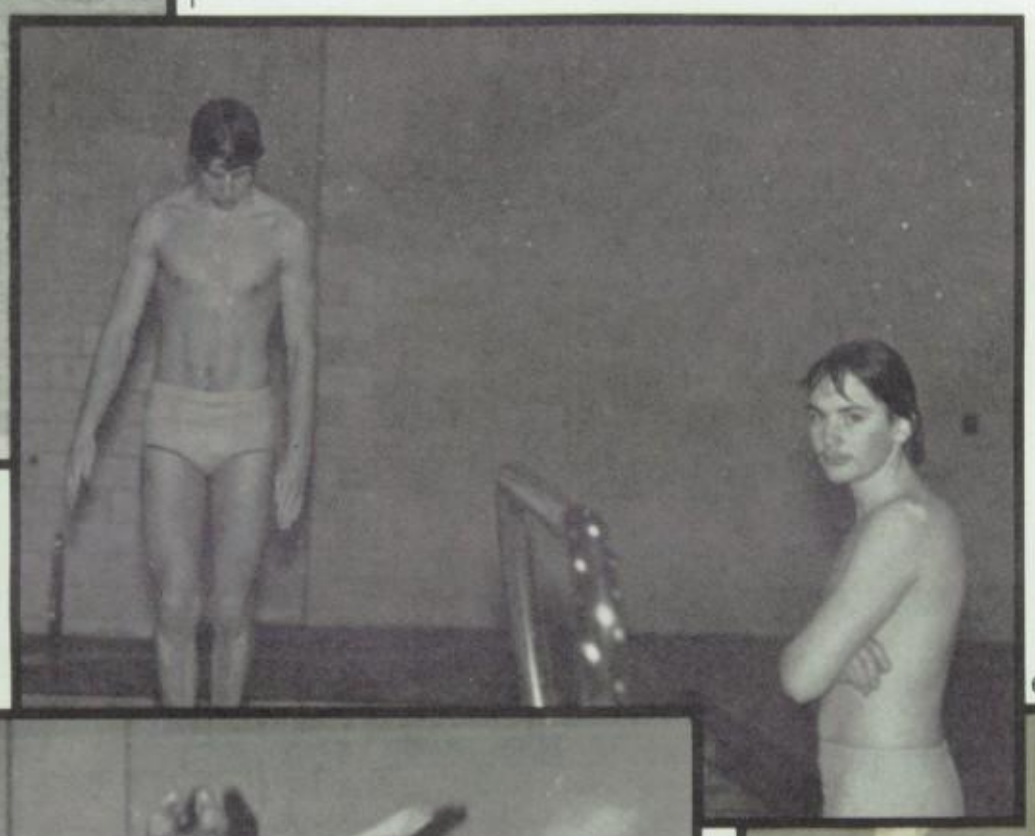

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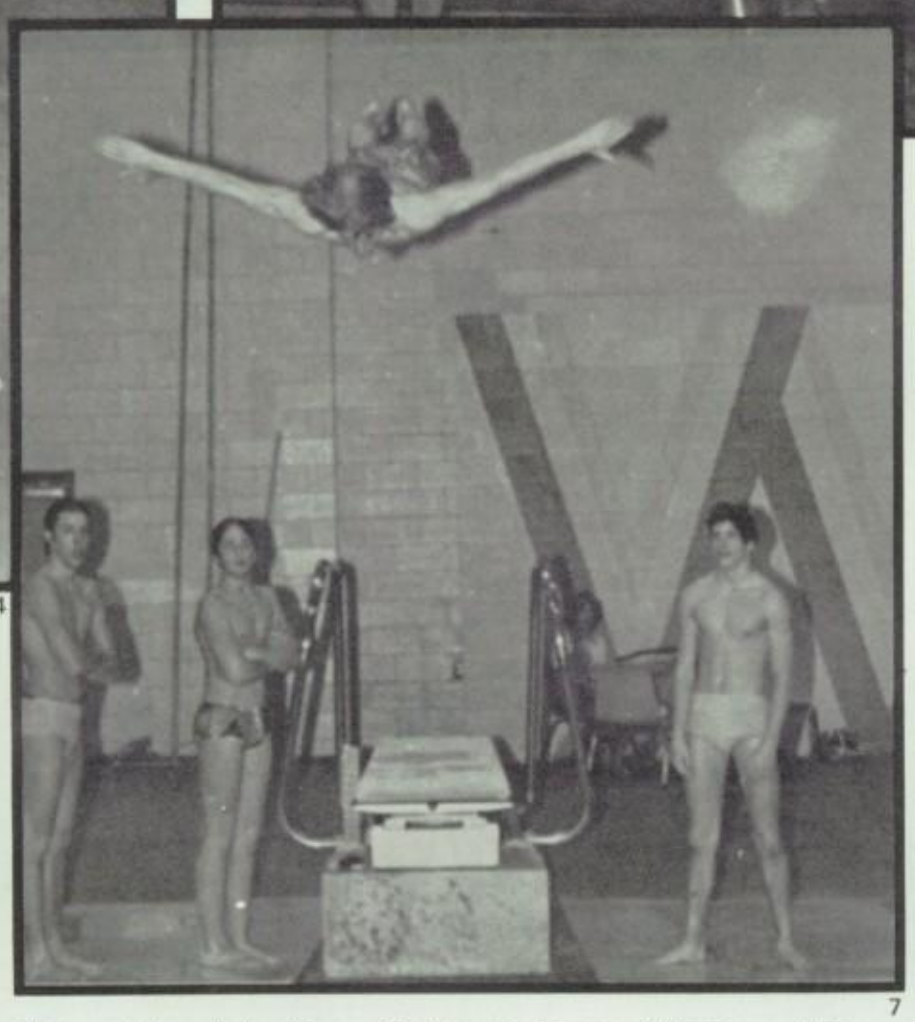

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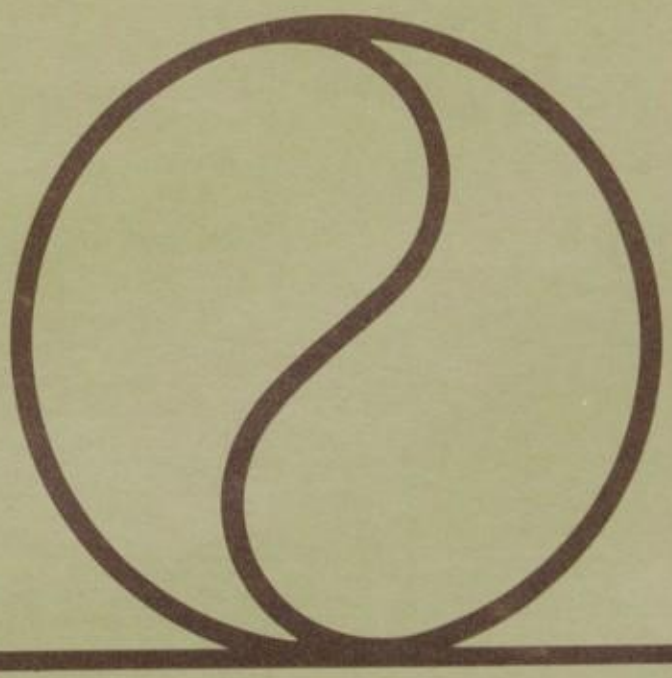
1) Dave Mohr pulls hard in an effort to win the race. 4) Laps . . . laps . . . laps . . . an abundance of practice keeps the swim team going. 5) Jr. Doug Zewiers prepares himself for a difficult dive. 6) Preparing for an upcoming meet, Fr. Pat Patterson, practices for the relay race. 7) Soaring to new heights Fr. Eric Walker shows off his diving ability. 8) Soph. Jeff Zewiers holds his balance while thinking about the dive one more time.

Fine Arts Club member, Sr. Tom Davis, works on a wax sculpture figure.

Inspiring enthusiasm and involvement, the different clubs at Gateway offered a variety of activities for students. Through their involvement clubs, Gateway students came together to form close bonds of friendship.

Through their fund raising projects, the clubs kept us full of junk food. Although we really didn't need half the things that these clubs sold, we bought them anyway and felt good about supporting their goals. The new split schedule made it more difficult for clubs to function. With juniors and seniors on one schedule and freshmen and sophomores on another, the only meeting time was in the evenings, after school hours.

Although the clubs functioned as one group, it was the individuals that made up the clubs. Because of each members hard work and dedication, these people made their particular club "the best" at Gateway. It was this individual effort that brought club members together.



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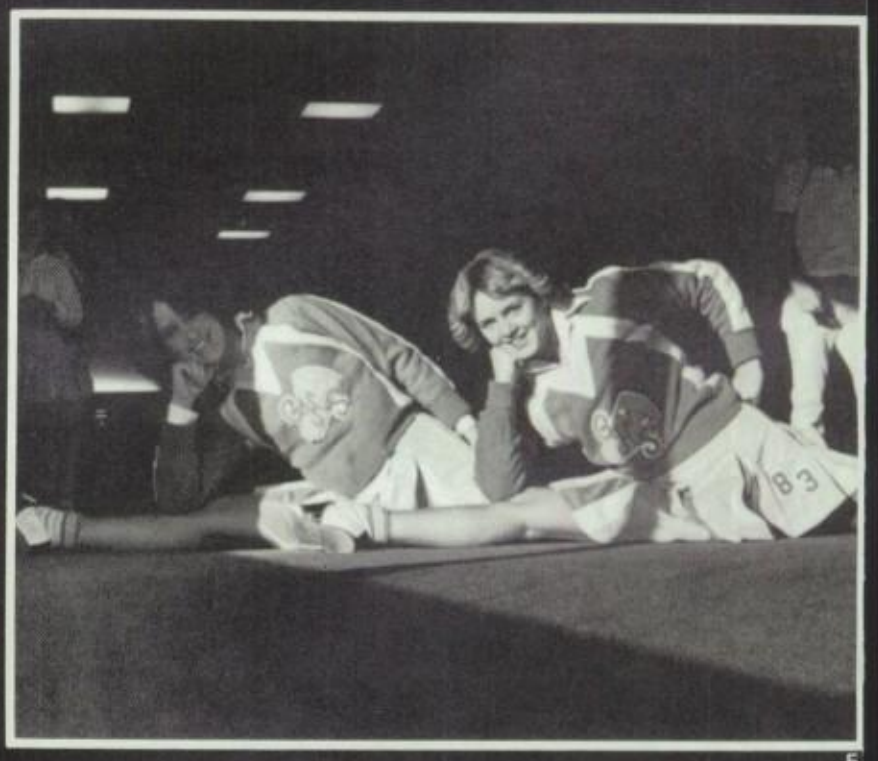

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1) JV Cheerleaders: Front Row: Kelly Billingsley. Second Row: Vonna Maul, Lisa Voss. Third Row: Kathleen Montgomery, Linda Weltman, Laura Polly. Back Row: Julie Crabtree, Kelly Buckley, Kris Jensen, Laura Heroux, Terri Foster. 2) Sophomore Cheerleaders: Front Row: Erica Winkler, Patty Sudyka. Back Row: Colleen O'Harrow, Michelle Thompson, Ann Beedle. 3) Freshman Cheerleaders: Front Row: Joyce Davis, Kelly Hall, Karen Moore. Back Row: Janice Brewer, Kelly Selz, Sally Walker. 4) Fr. Joyce Davis and Kelly Hall practice a straddle mount. 5) After a warm-up and a series of jumps and stretches, Sophs. Vonna Maul and Julie Crabtree smile while they are in the splits.

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6) Soph. Colleen O'Harrow practices a cheering motion with her squad. 7) Sponsor Suzi Romero gives a squad advice on their movements during a morning practice. 8) During the Halloween pep assembly each of the squads dressed up in different costumes. Here, Sophs. Kelly Buckley, Delly Billingsley, Kris Jensen, Laura Polly, and Linda Weltman pose as Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Excellent Award Given to J.V.

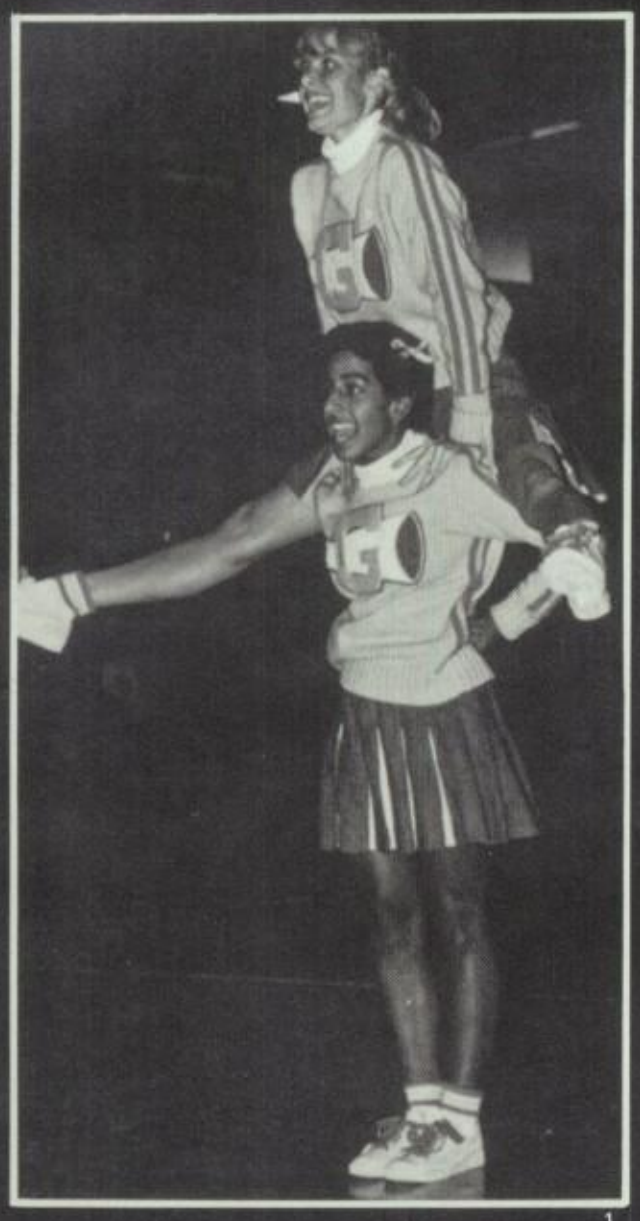
Last spring, approximately 80 girls tried out for the Junior Varsity Sophomore, and Freshman cheerleading squads. Only 22 of these girls were able to make it.

For six days the girls went to clinics where they were taught cheers and jumps by last year's varsity squad. After being judged by fifteen judges at preliminaries, some of the girls moved on to the finals. The girls with the highest points at finals were chosen to be the new cheerleaders.

"It's fun. I like it alot, even though there are lots of problems, but I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't cheer," explained Soph. Vonna Maul when asked about making JV.

In order to maintain a position on the squad, above-average grades had to be kept up and each cheerleader had to attend the numerous practice sessions, most of which were held second hour Monday thru Friday.

The only underclass squad to go to competition was the JV squad. They went to the annual competition at Cinerella City in August where they received and Excellent award for their performance, the second highest award.



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1) Jrs. Lisa Howard and Val Richardson perform a partner stunt in a pep assembly. 2) Ms. Shelbie Bastians discusses a cheerleading schedule. 3) Part of the Varsity Cheerleading squad builds a mount at the Denver Bronco-Houston Oiler football game. 4) High kicks were a part of all of the Pom Pons routines, as shown here in a pep assembly.

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Varsity Squad Wins Superiors

The 1980-81 Varsity Cheerleaders won two Superior Awards at both Cinderella City Competition and Colorado State Competition. One factor in the squad's success was their attendance at a week long cheerleading and pom pon camp held at CSU over the summer. At the camp numerous cheers, new mounts, and better techniques were learned. Sr. Sonna Adams commented, "Mounts and pyramids are painful enough, but with sunburns from being outside all day, they were unbearable!" In preparation for State, the Varsity squad practiced twice a day for two months. Sr. Jenny Cullins said, "For the second time it was great to just blow most of the other schools away."

An Excellent Trophy was awarded to the Pom Pons for their performance at Cinderella City Competition. Unfortunately the squad did not place at State. According to Sr. Marsha Garneau, "We worked real hard and we really had an enjoyable time staying the night in Colorado Springs. I think we gave the other squads a run for their money."

5) Varsity Squad Members: Front Row: Lisa Howard. Second Row: Andrea Hagan, Co-Capt. Rhonda Moore, Co-Capt. Jenny Cullins, Sonna Adams, Gretchen Gallager. Back Row: Jayne Herberg, Val Richardson, Gail Sandoval. Not pictured: Laura Shelton. 6) Pom Pon Members: Front Row: Shari Thew, Karen Phillips, Maria Blancaflor, Michelle Mithchell, Liz Coates, Suzi Lewis. Back Row: Co-Capt. Jeanna Warren, Caroline Coates, Kerstin Wisnowski, Rhonda Bearden, Jamee Discher, co-csapt. Marsha Garneau.

Encouraging Involvement

Student Government teaches kids to take an active interest in what is going on around them in their school and community. According to sponsor Larry Harder, "Student Government is not a club, but more of a governing body that paves the way for other clubs and organizations." The main goal of Student Government is to get more students involved. The purpose of the group is to develop leadership skills among students and to serve the student body.

The fifty-five members of Student Government partook in general sessions and served on various committees. Such committees included School Services, Fundraising, Community Services, and Communications. Projects that the group worked on this year were the Bowl-a-thon, Annual Fall Retreat, and the Sweetheart dance.

A very successful Adopt-a-grandparent program has also been carried out. In this project students visit elderly homes where the people would not normally receive visitors.

Student Government also ran class elections, back to school night, and Freshmen Orientation year after year.

Sponsor Larry Harder summed up Student Government by saying, "It teaches students to handle any situation or crisis."

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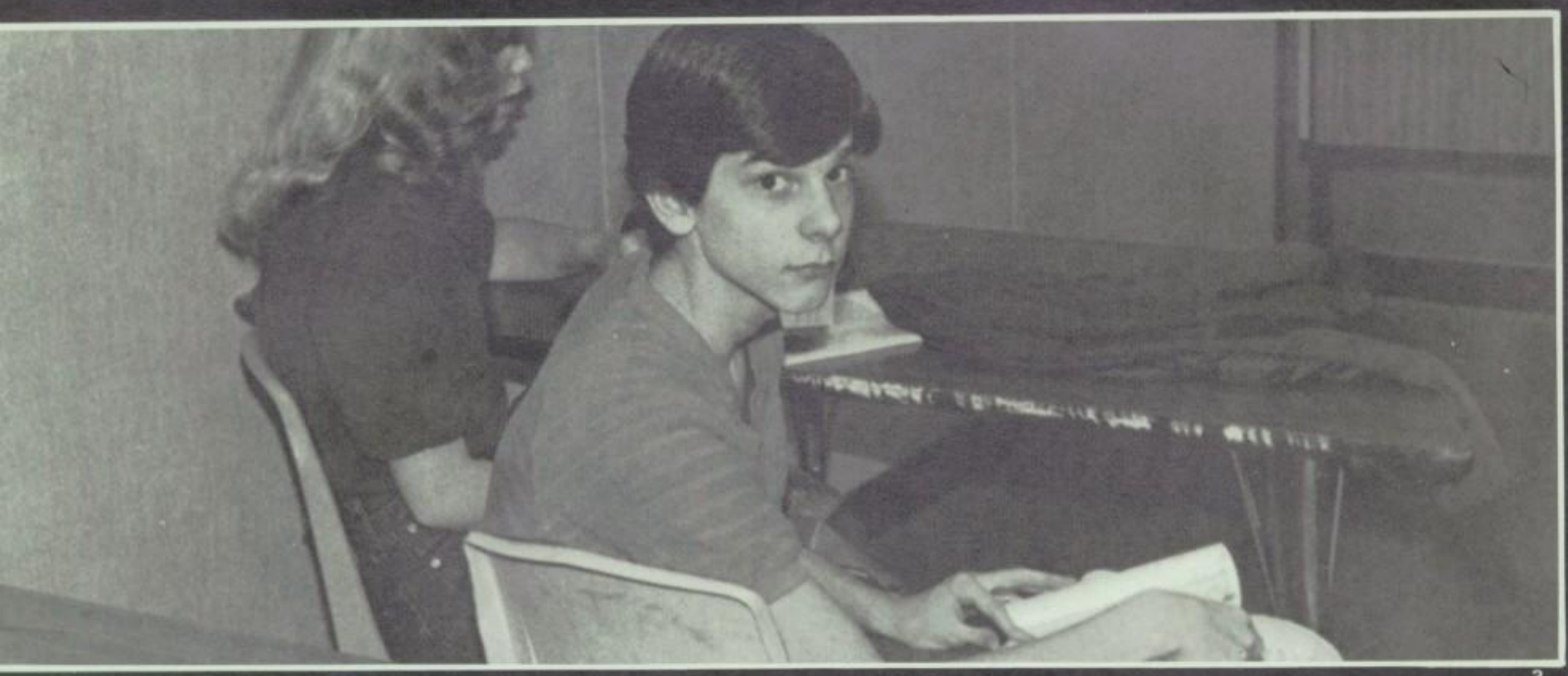
1) Student Government Vice President, Jeff Leggins, prepares for an upcomin project. 2) Jrs. Cindy Stagner and Karen Snyder get involved in their committe discussion. 3) Chairperson Jay Croft takes a break during a hectic meeting. 4 Student Government sponsor, Mr. Larry Harder performs one of his many du ties.



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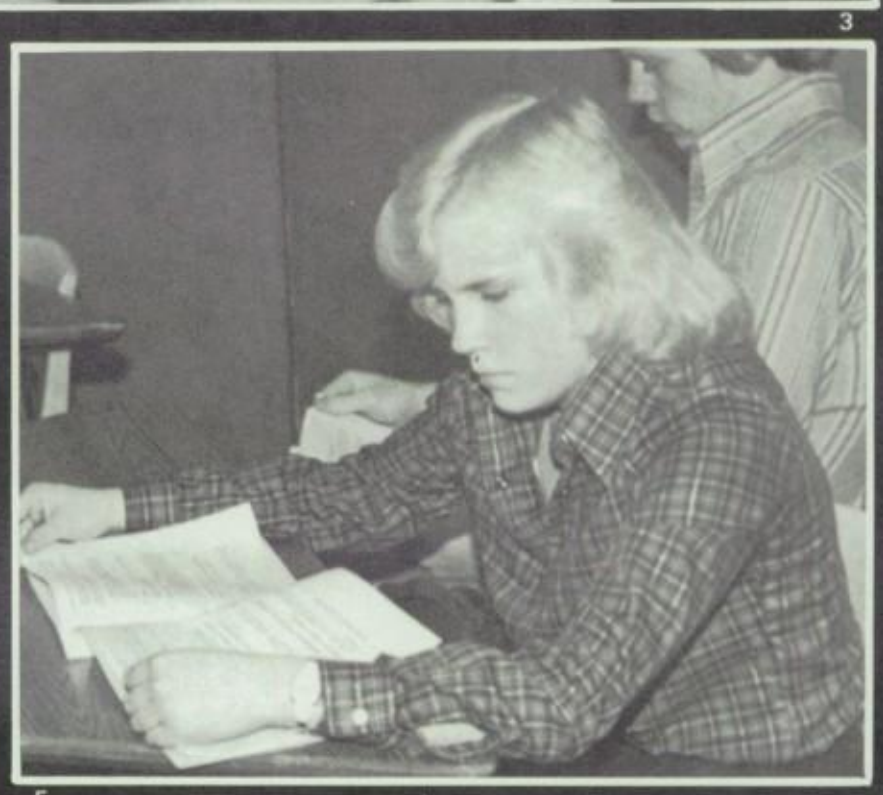

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Sr. Julie Beck reads up on some policies in Gateway's handbook. 6) Student Government Members: Floor: Jeff Leggins. First row: Deborah Echols, Denise Hoffines, Rosie Hinton, Eva Thigpen, Nancy Boyle, Tina Booth, Earl Booker, Karen Snyder, Sponsor Mr. Larry Harder. Second Row: Ron Smith, Jon Bryans, Randy Higgins, Chris McNeil, Monty Bruce, Kelly Watson, Julie Beck, Linda Cory, Sundee Mc Mullun, Cari Tensley, Lee Ann Lee. Third Row: Susie Barnhorst, Naree Jones, Kelly Alexander, Scott Gunter, Robert Moore, Brad Buswell, Linda Chimento, Mike Finch, Tina Winters, Paula Hildebrandt, Barb Mc Kissick, Mark Votodian, Toyna Cordova. Forth Row: Sherri Hopp, Sue Smith, Nikki Gagne, Mary Pursley, Kelly O'Herron, Laura O'Herron, Marcie Zall, Jay Croft, Angie Cromwell, Kelly Natomeli, Caryn Holtman.

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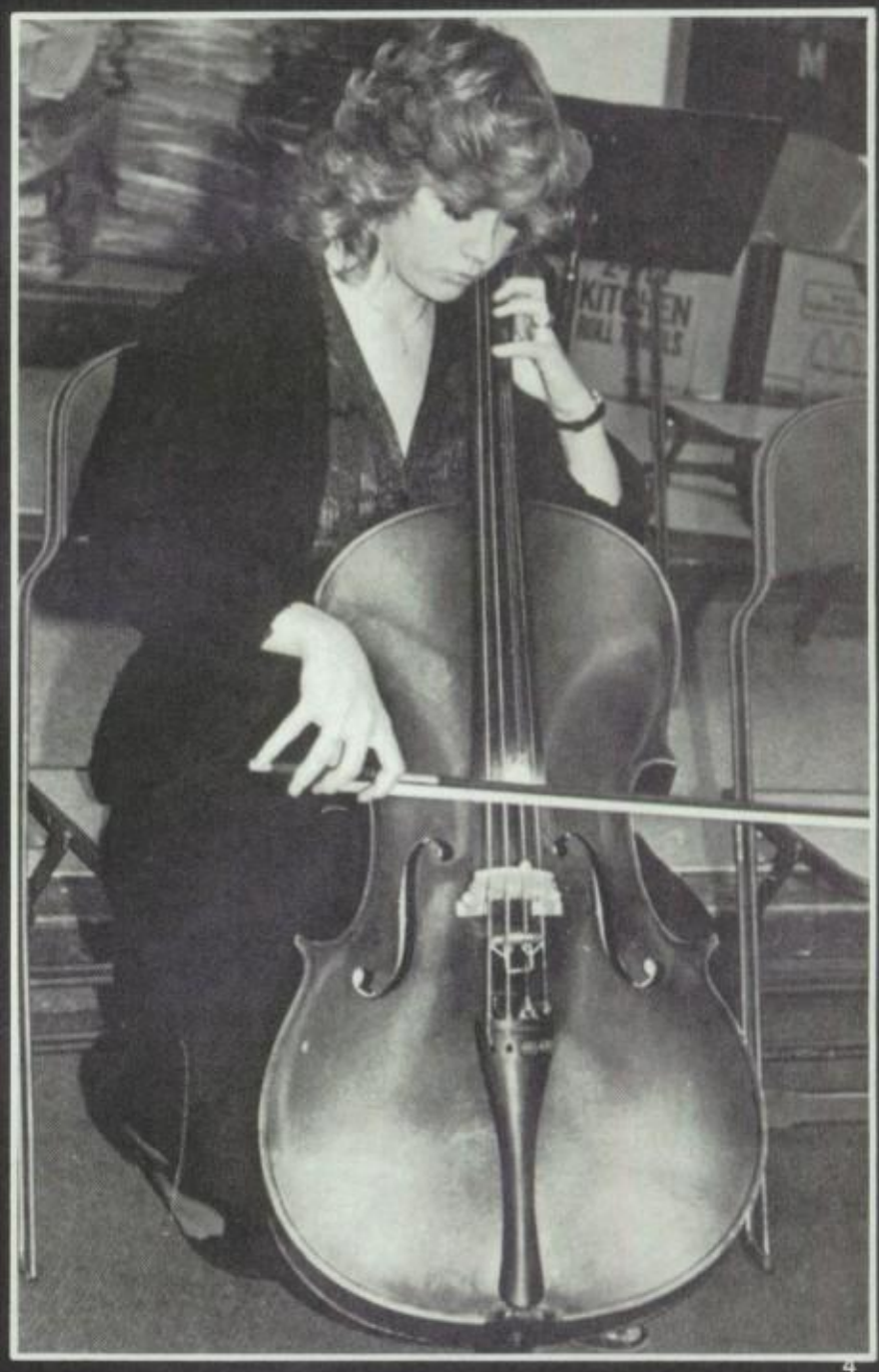

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1) Girls Ensemble: Front Row: Kerri Hainer, Wendy Woltemar, Jennifer Ellis, Denise Stewart, Back Row: Tammy Heines, Pat Roffino, Susan Johnson, Tory Andreatta, Kendra Martin, Jaime Lujan, Mr. Eugene Matsuura. 2) Mr. Jacob Charlifu, sponsor of Art Club, is as quick with a smile as he is with a suggestion or witticism for members. 3) Fr. Eric McKee, like Thoreau, seemingly creaters the beat of different drum with intensity and concentration. 4) Sr. Trisha Landers pursues her own fom of music enjoyment, playing cello in the Gateway Orchestra. 5) Concert Choir. Thesbians: Erica Winkler, Sandy Harris, Ron Sm Lori Forthman, Beth Predhome.

Gallery 11 Arrives

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Karen Phillips, Maria Goins, David Barlett, Dan Davis, Michelle Thompson, Carol Rodriguez, Les Hill, Mr. Seth Rossman, Mike Walters. 7) Fr. David Chrzan, Brad Naylor play a duet to the critical reactions of a fellow musician. 8) The Atheians.

The Art Club and Photo Club had numerous things in common this year. One such thing was the construction of an Art Gallery. "Here students can exhibit or sell their work," stated Ms. Martha Foxhoven the Photo Club sponsor. Most of the money raised by the clubs was for new and better equipment. The purpose of the Art Club according to Sponsor Mr. Jacob Charlifu was to promote the growth of art atudents by enriched and concentrated studies and use of equipment.

Girls Ensemble, taught by Mr. Eugene Mastura, like all the other choirs performed at Christmas and Spring concerts, and performances at the Malls. Unlike Girls Ensemble, concert Choir was not limited to just girls. The Concert Choir members were taught music theory, how to improve their voices, and be less dependent on the group when they sing. The Atheians were commonly seen in formals and tuxedos. All the members had to meet the teachers, Mr. Fred Wheelers, requirements before they could become apart of this elite choir.

Both the Orchestra and Concert Band did fund raisers. Some of the fund raisers were: gold C coupon books, sausage and cheese, and paper drives. The Goal of both the Orchestra, Concert Band, plus Stage Band is to go to Grand Junction for a week of competition.

By attending several professional and amateur plays, and being active in school plays, or on crews for plays you are qualified to become a Thespians. According to Mr. Seth Rossman the purpose of the club was to advance the members knowledge and expose them to many styles of theatre.

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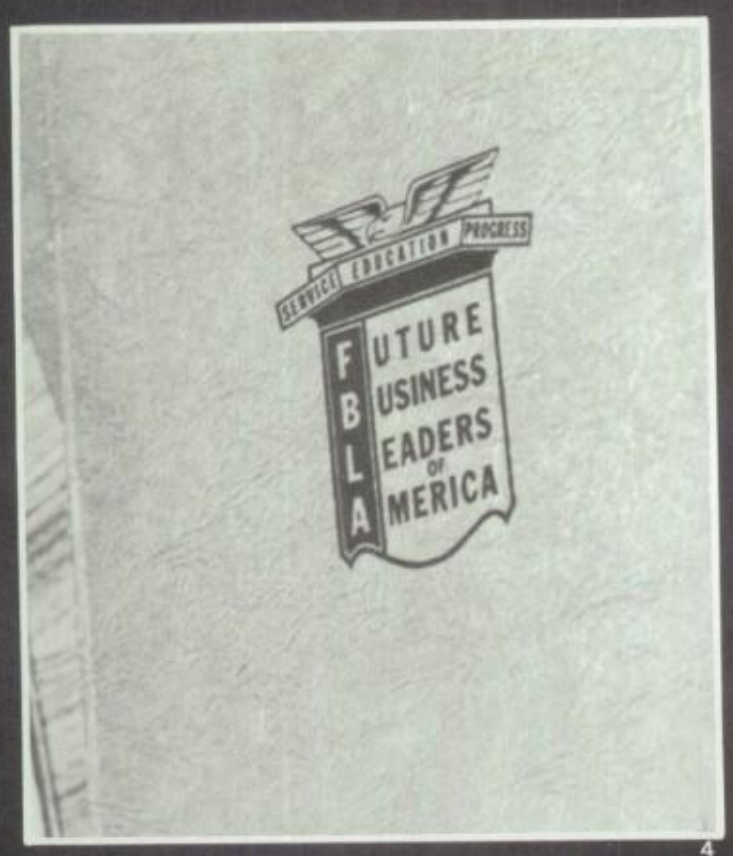

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1 & 2) FBLA members '80-'81: Mark Ashcraft, Brenda Bailey, Sharon Beavers, Sandra Becker, Robert Bishop, Maria Bishop, Brenda Blecha, Rosa Booth, Natalie Boydston, Lindy Brown, Ramona Cardeas, Jill Casey, Jenny Cullins, Daphne Davis, Paula Davis, Sally Davis, Patricia Dennison, Jamee Discher, Gail Dove, Becky Dusang, Judy Emoto, Mary Emoto, Karen Farrell, Jill Fischer, Sharon Foley, Carol Fox, Gretchen Gallagher, Dan Galloway, Jennifer Gerschitz, Kris Giardino, Julie Gilmore, Jodi Ginsburg, Darlene Grimes, Anita Gross, Leigh Ann Grove, Leslie Grott, Douglas Gunter, Scott Gunter, Andrea Hagan, Patty Haggan, Sarah Henr Jayne Herberg, Rosie Hinton, Cathy Huffnagle, Paula Jackson, Renata Jimer Stacy Johnson, Sheryl Jones, Bruce Klein, Elizabeth Keller, Teresa Kozik, S Lewis, Sue Limes, Linda Lincoln, Dianne Loring, Michelle Lovell, Mike Lynch, S Mallory, Sharon McCandless, Katrina McKay, Emily Medina, Debbie Mergele, Miller, Monique

Activities Spark FBLA

Like past years, Future Business Leaders of America has been one of the most active clubs at Gateway. With one hundred and one members, this club took part in community activities and attended district, state, and national competitions, as well as explaining to the student body what business and FBLA are all about.

As community services, the Gateway chapter helped take pledges at the Jerry Lewis Telethon, dressed up on Halloween and gave toys to the children at Fitzsimmons, and participated in the Gateway to the Rockies parade.

During the course of the school year, the club had a Business Careers Fair and FBLA Week, which helped students to understand what FBLA is about. "It gives a person a chance to be introduced to the business world," explained Sr. Mark Ashcraft, when speaking of the Business Careers Fair. The fair was held periods one through ten, and students heard about the jobs of lawyers, accountants, and secretaries.

District competitions were held in Bennett, Colorado, and Gateway placed in twenty-five contests. At the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, twenty-nine members represented Gateway in state competition. Jrs. Carol Fox and Suzi Rusho attended National contests in Washington D.C. during the summer of 1980. As sponser, Ms. Rose Maryama was excited for next year because, "More sophomores and juniors are getting involved in FBLA, which means bigger and better leadership for the future."

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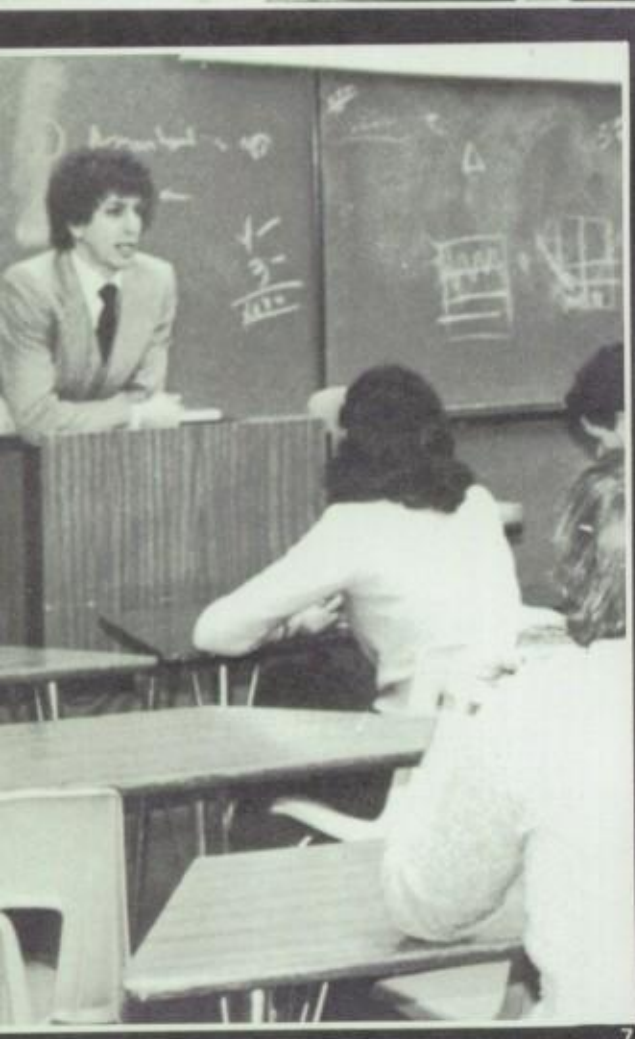

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Of the Highest Honor

The most prestigious and honorary clubs at Gateway have been National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and Quill and Scroll. NHS was very active at Gateway again, as they sponsored the "People's Choice" dance and a tutoring program for Gateway students.

Mu Alpha Theta was an honorary club for students with good grades in math classes. Club sponsor Ms. Betty Corbin explained, "We don't raise money like other clubs, because there's no need for it." Members paid dues at the first meeting to receive a seal on their diploma and a picture in the yearbook. Some members competed in the annual CSU Math Competition Days.

The newest honorary club at Gateway was Quill and Scroll. The club consisted of 12 active journalists on either Medallion or Olympiad staff. Ms. Janet Koehler, sponsor, explained, "The purpose of Quill and Scroll is to recognize student journalists into a professional society." The qualifications included being a junior or senior in the upper one third of their class, and having worked on some type of school publication. "Unlike NHS, we are an international society," continued Ms. Koehler. The members held bake sales and worked to help the community.

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1) NHS members: Front Row: Julie Gilmore, Ann Phan, Tina Winter, Angie Cromwell, Andrea Hagan, Kerry Natomeli, Barb McKissick, Kevin Revels. Second Row: Carrie Ediger, Gretchen Gallegher, Eva Thigpen, Lisa Howard, Denise Burry, Paula Hildebrand, Denise Hoffines, Jenny Cullins, Ed Gunderson. Third Row: Dave Kolmer, Cindy Stagner, Cherine Hopp, Pam McInroy, Mark Pursley, Jim Soukup, Joe Jacob, Suzy Rusho. Back Row: Robin Early, Ron Smith, Kevin Barnes, Jason Rouse, Robert Moore. 2) Mu Apha Theta members.

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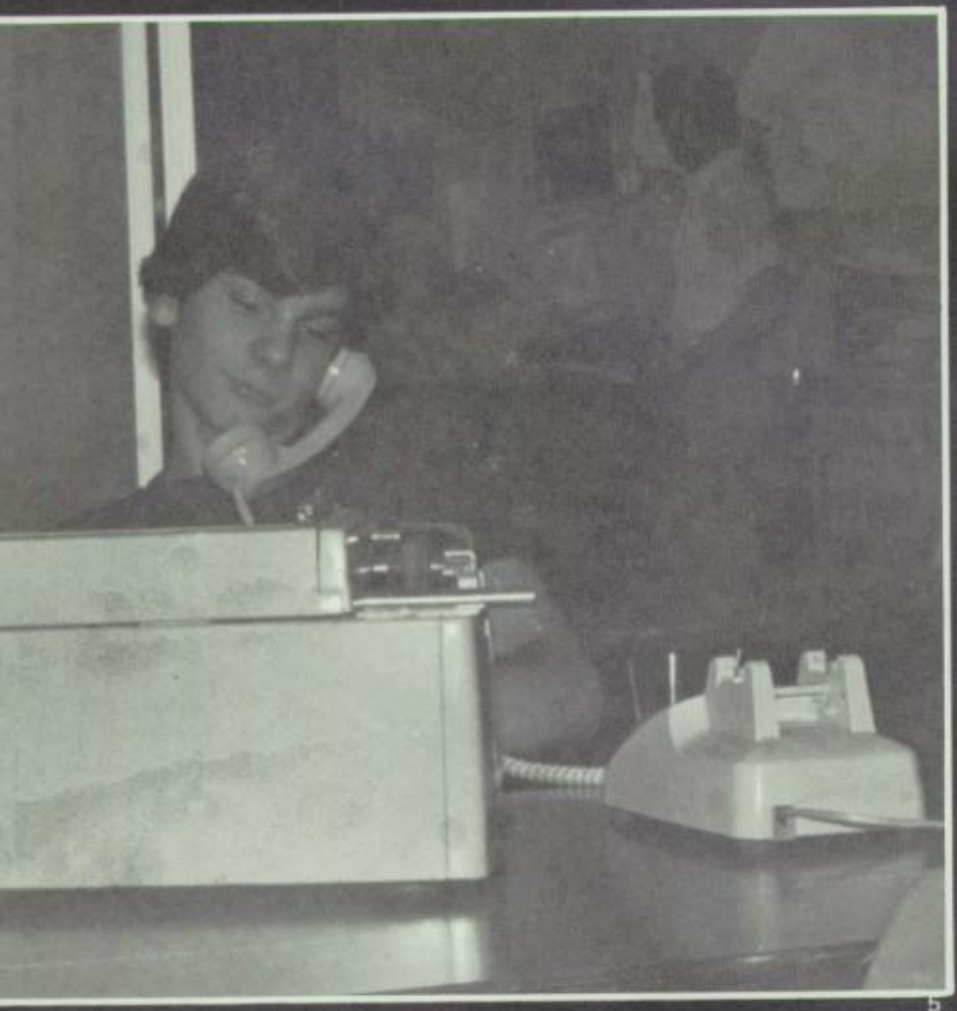

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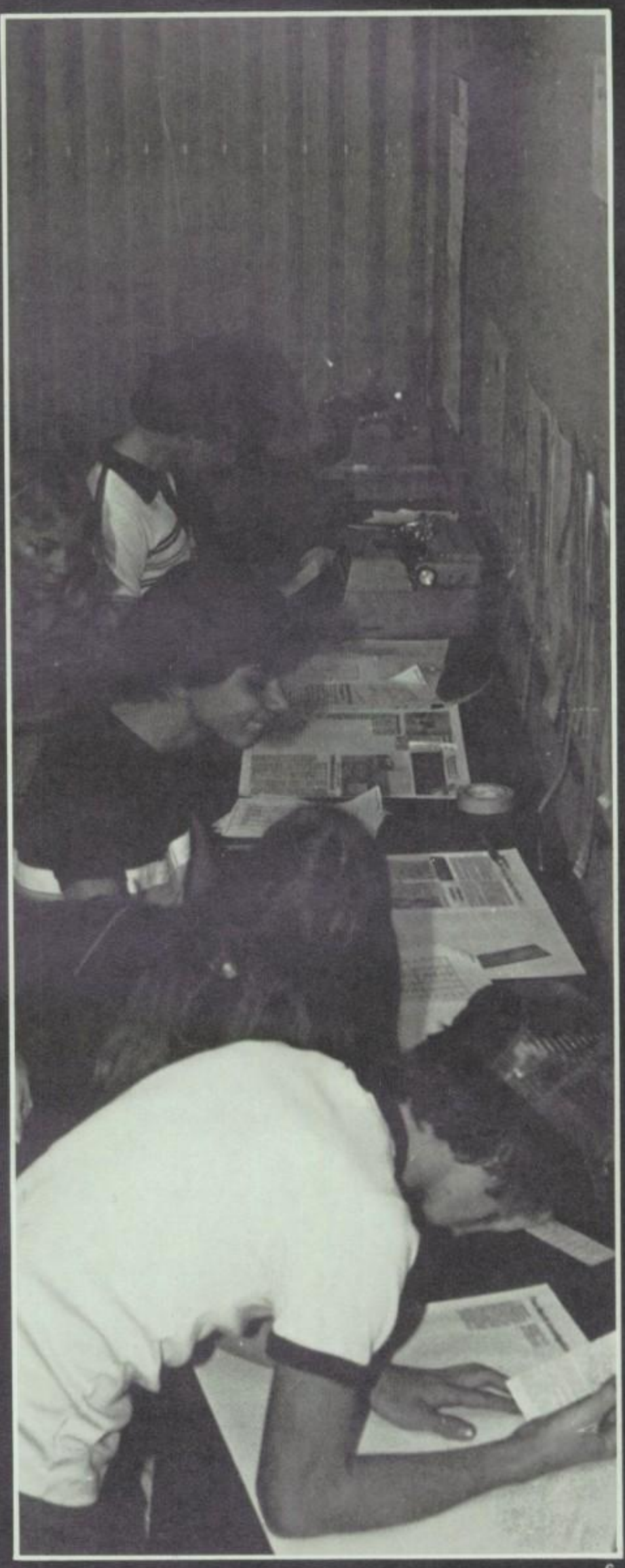

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4) Sr. Robert Moore tutors Fr. Karen Englekirk in several academic subjects. Tutoring was one of National Honor Society's school projects. 5) Sr. Jay Croft, Medallion editor, finishes typing a story, while selling an ad for the paper. 6) The Medallion staff checks over copy on a deadline. Deadlines were a big, but frustrating part of work for all Quill and Scroll members.

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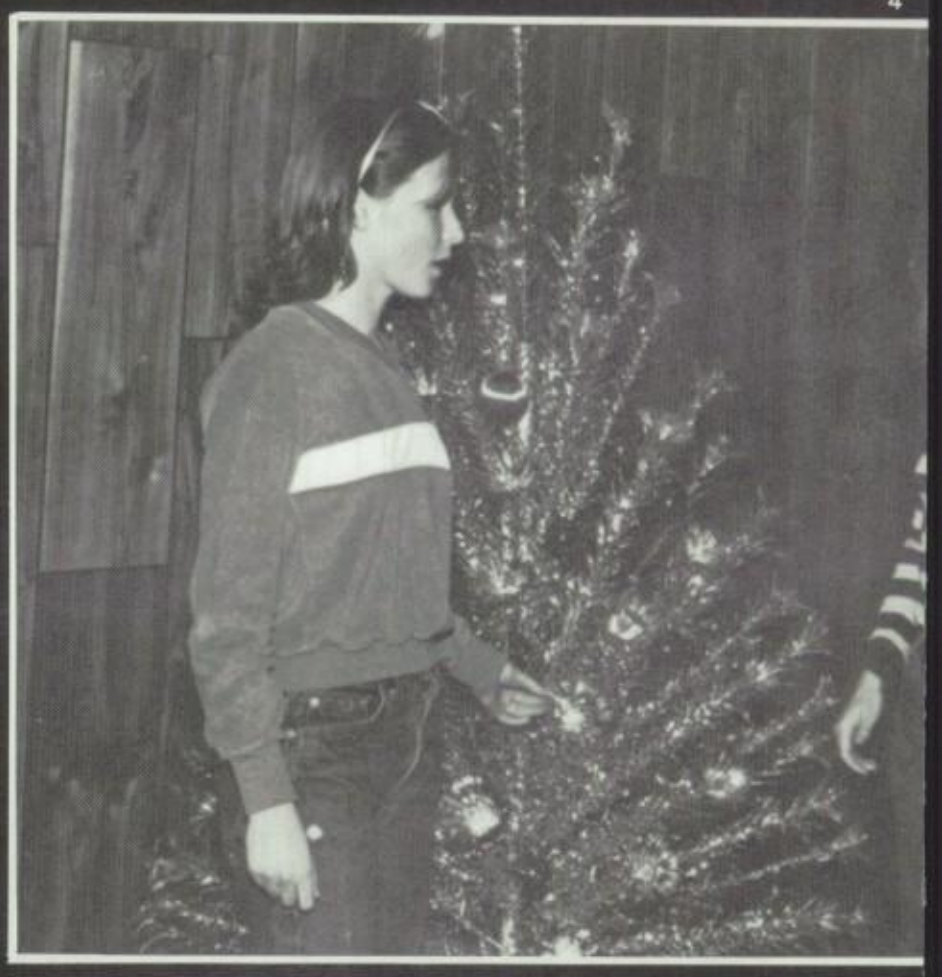

1) Soph. Marty McPheeters plays air-hockey at a German club meeting. 2) French Club Members: Front Row: Tom Yanushka, Murray Awn. Second Row: Linda Nelson, Kendra Martin, Diane Smalling, Tanny Gray, Heather Barnhorst, Anne Phan. Back Row: Felicia Becraft, Lisa Callman, Lori Sanjuiliano, Jill Fischer, Stephanie McCormick, Robech, Lawrence. 3) Latin Club Members: Front Row: Maria Skonieczny, Lisa Clark, Darlene Grime, Holly Hagsn, Melissa Bunney. Second Row: Rosa Booth, Sai Nimmagada, Kevin Federhofer, Deborah Schols, Doug Morse. Back Row: Sean Asbury, Laurie Graf, Adrienne Pieroth, sponsor, Mr. Thompson, Eric Bangerman, Bob Morse. 4) German Club Members: Front Row: Pam Backes, Nancy O'Dell, Heidi Thigpen, Heidi Montgomery, Gwen Parker, Bonnie Thiel, Lindsay Rusch, Birgit Rollins. Second Row: Julie Beck, Donna Camarigg,

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Candy Sales a Fund-raiser for All Clubs

Students who wished to enrich their understanding of foreign countries outside of the classroom often joined the foreign language clubs. Spanish club had been active in previous years, but was not formed this year because of a lack of a sponsor.

According to sponsor Larry Backes, the German club sold Gummi Bears and chocolate advent calendars to raise money. The funds were used for things such as German movies, dinners, and dances. This socially oriented club was available to anyone. "We study German culture through activities, not language," added Mr. Backes.

French Club sponsor, Ms. Robin Benjamin said, "Our main goal is to have fun." French Club went out to dinner to restaurants of many origins, not just ones featuring french food.

Latin Club, sponsored by Mr. Richard Thompson, prepared a convention held in April. At the convention held in Estes Park students competed in grammar and vocabulary games. When asked what went on at meetings, Mr. Thompson commented, "We eat a lot of pizza." After selling candy as a fund-raiser, the money went for T-shirts for all members.

The three clubs interacted as they challenged each other in volleyball games and had an international dinner at the end of the year.

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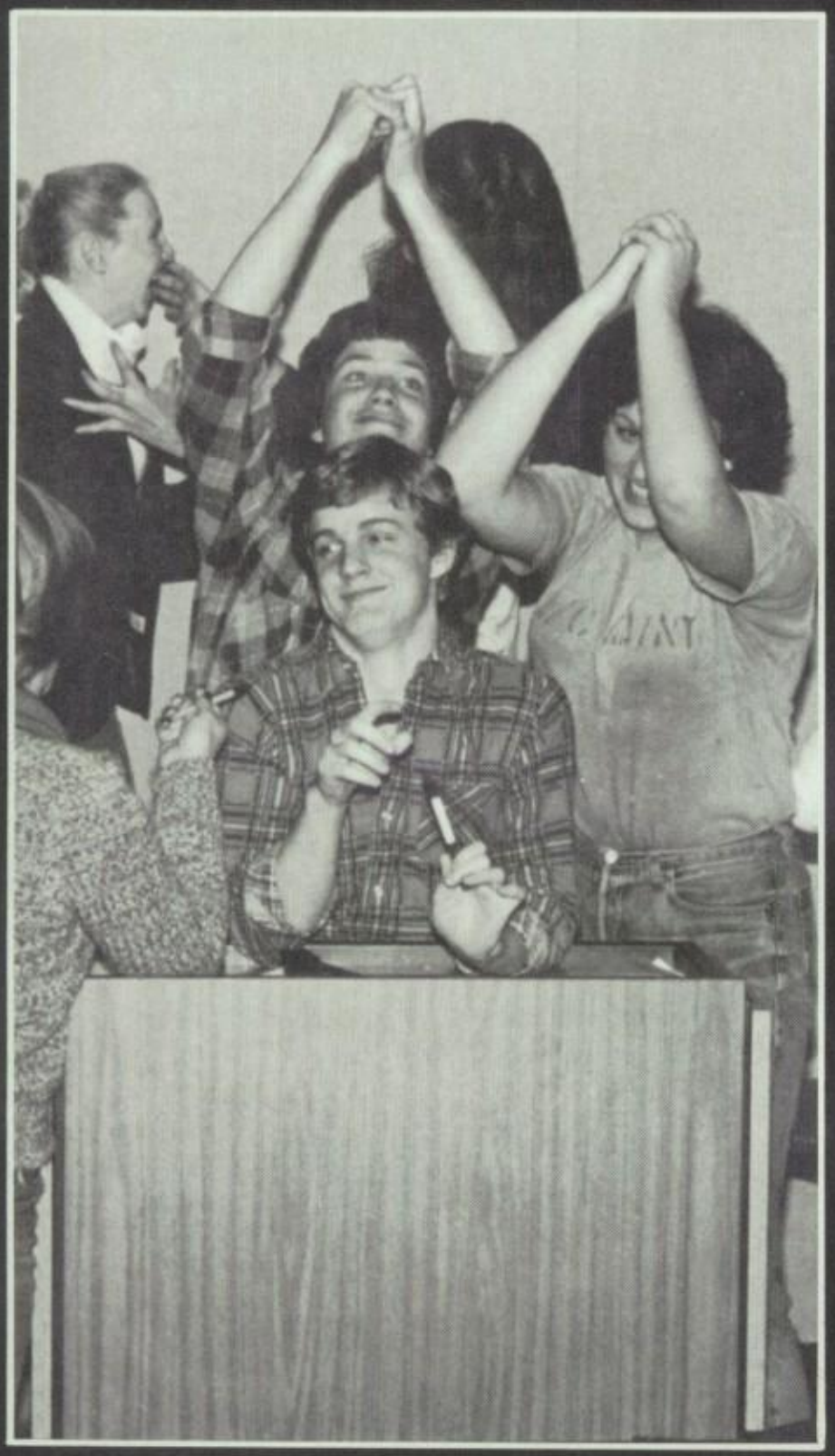

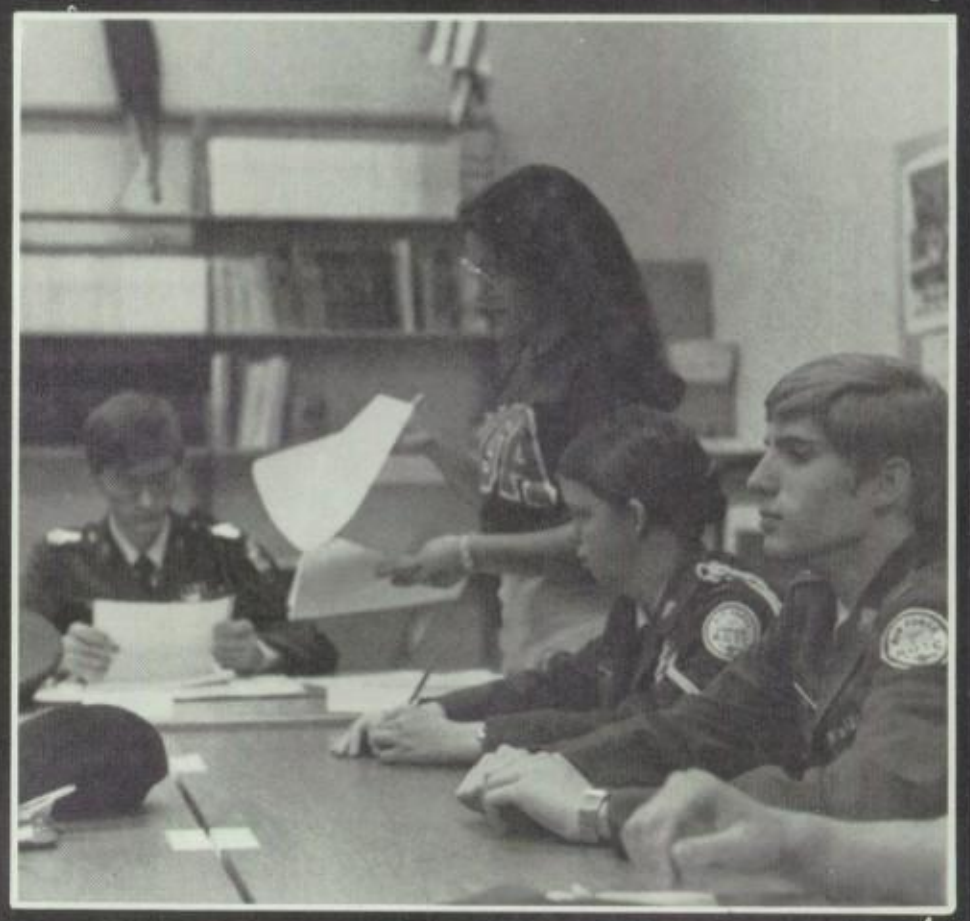

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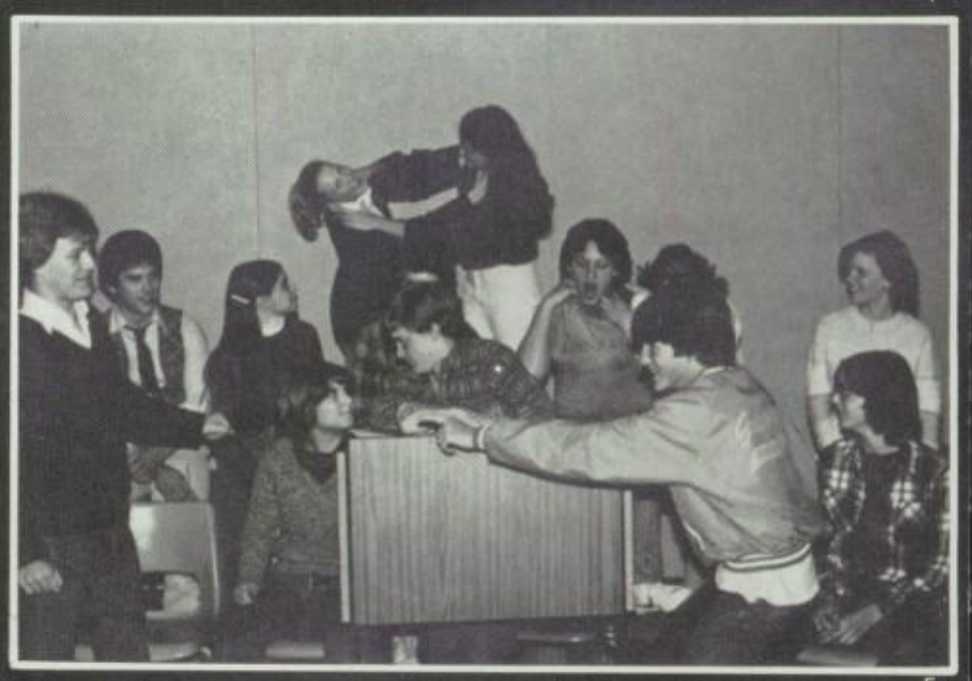

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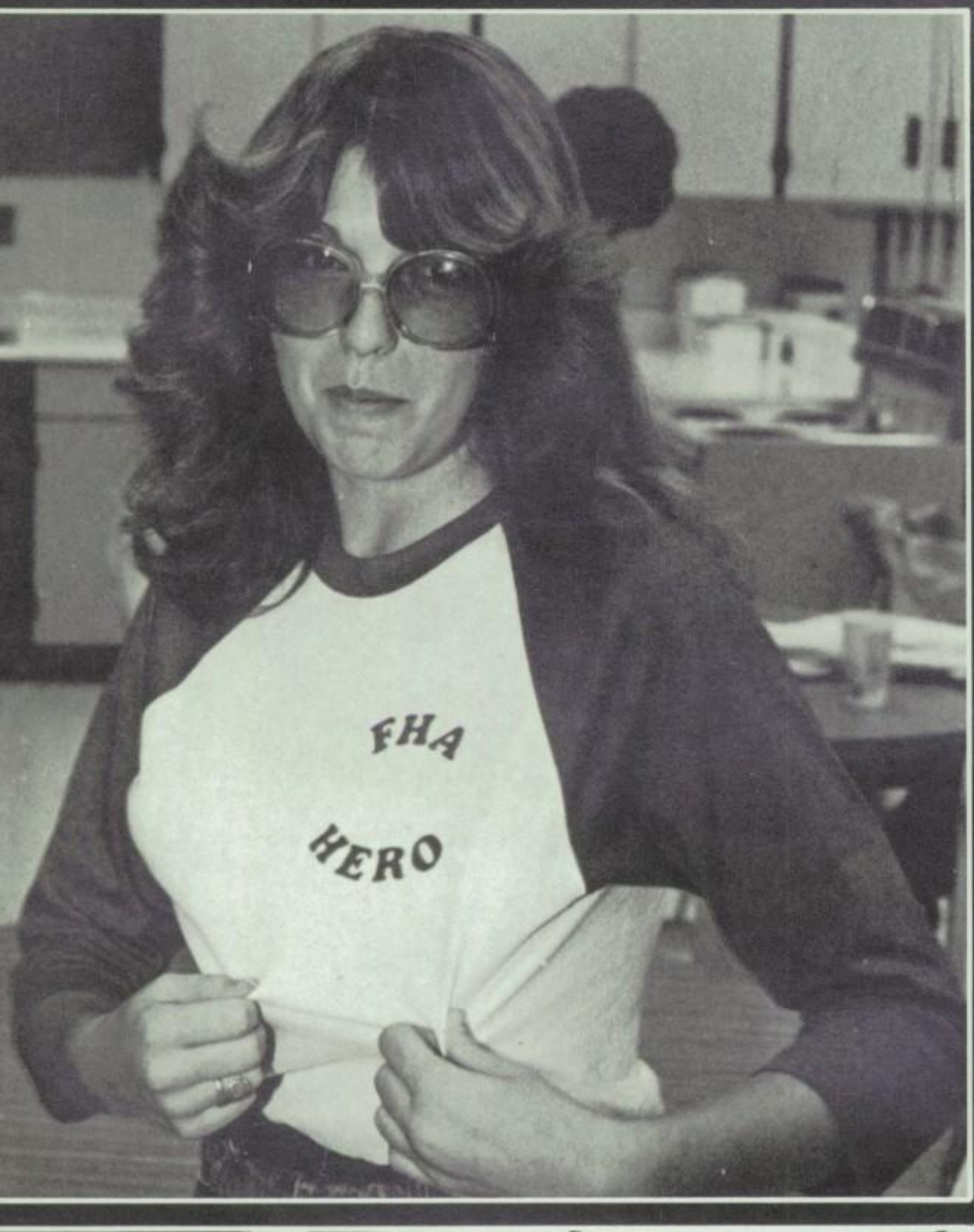
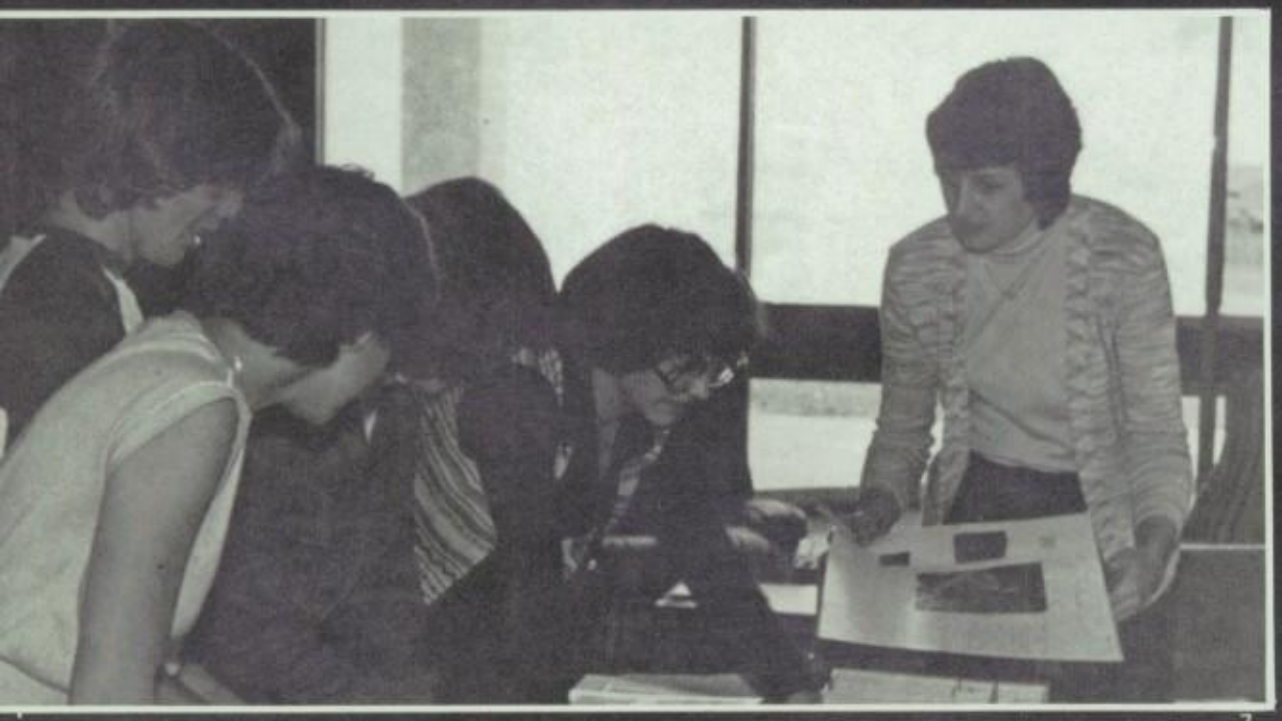
1) Gateway members of the Aurora Public Schools Jr. ROTC Program are: Front row: Mary Beard, Joe Satman, Cindy Bander, Second row: William Blander, Pat Crowley, Third row: Morman Trigg. Not pictured: John Yevcak, Scott Shuler, Ray Dignard, David Bishop, Vernon Clark, Louis Feller, Brent Hall, Amy Law, Holly Biersach, Mike Chipman, Gerald Anderson, Dave Kolmer, Jose Mendez, James Fisher, Chris Rundquist, and Kent Cheeseboro. 2) During a speech club meeting Soph. Doug Federhofer, uses other members as visual aids for his verbal attacks. 3) FHA club members; Linda McNitt, Leslie Chester, Bar-





Exercising Leadership

. Being more than a club that is only concerned with homemaking and household duties, FHA inspired youth involvement in society and the community. According to FHA SPONSOR, Sue Jackson, "FHA helps students develop leadership projects." Some of the projects sponsored by FHA were a Christmas party for preschoolers, Easter egg hunts, social activities at Crystal's, and fund raising projects. Although the club was dominated by girls, FHA taught skills, such as cooperation, decision making and responsibility, that are useful to both sexes.

Jr. ROTC offered opportunities and provided excellent training for military careers. Class training included aviation navigation, leadership, and drill practice once a week. Flight Commander, Jr. Mary Beard claimed "Even though it's a lot of work, it's fun because it's led by people your own age."

Beginning with the debate workshop held in the fall, the new speech club got off to a rousing start. Seventy-seven people signed up for the workshop and many of them joined the club as members. The purpose of the club was to teach students researching processes, and how to speak effectively in public. The club was dominated by under classmen. Monica Riggins said, "I've learned more in here than in speech class, and I'm not as nervous in front of and audience anymore."

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bara Bahm, Shellie, Aguilar, Linda O'Bayley. 4) Commander Dave Kolmer leads his staff in a Briefing. 5) During a speech club meeting members demonstrate their debate tactics. Some of the speech club members were: Scott Linsten, Monique Morgan, Leslie Speviel, Paula Smith, Dorrell Patterson, Karen Adams, Elizabeth Keller, Crystl Buskohl Andy Curlee, Monica Riggins, Doug Federhofer, ane Randy Higgins. 6) Jr. Jamie Adler shows off her T-shirt. 7) FHA Sponsor, Sue Jackson helps club members with Home-Ec. housing Projects.

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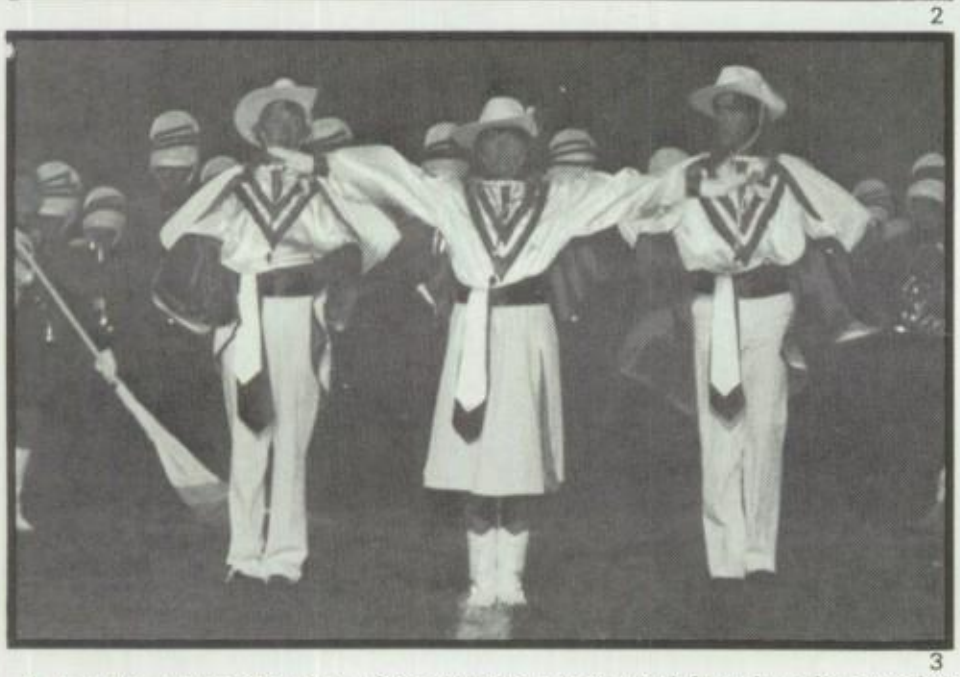

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1) Jr. Lynn Morris and Soph. Glenn Williams show good form in strict attention during an afternoon football game. 2) Srs. Sharon Miller and David Cruz do a skit while the percussion section plays "Pop goes the Weasel" at CU Band Day. 3) Drum Majors Jr. Ken Permann, Sr. Carrie Ediger, and Jr. Troy Pieper move out of their salute at the homecoming game half time. 4) Although the brass sectio played at home games like this, a pep band attended several away games to su port the team. 5) Soph. Lori Nelson prepares for the beginning of the routine Folsom stadium.

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1) On the astroturf at Folsom Stadium Sr. Ken Revels solos at the CU Band Day.

Marching Machine Gains Respect

"Where one goes, the other goes" seemed to be the motto of the Marching Band, and the Drill team. The Great Gateway Marching Machine attended football games, competitions, and parades.

The band had three Drum Majors instead of the traditional two, they were Sr. Carrie Ediger, Jr. Troy Pieper, and Jr. Ken Permann, also two Drill Instructors were appointed: Srs. Sharon Miller, and David Cruz. The band has improved greatly under Mr. Gary Capra's instruction, and as Sr. Drum Major Carrie Ediger put it, "I think we've gained a greater respect from competitors this year, and we'll be right up there next year."

The flags were headed by captains Sr. Michele Weiman and Jr. Sandy Greenhill. Co-captains were Jrs. Terri Van Speybroeck and Lynn Morris, and advisor Ms. Barbara Curtis.

Also new was a rifle squad consisting of eight girls, whose captain Jr. Robin Early and co-captain was Sr. Jane Thurman. Training started during the early summer months by teaching freshman how to march. Even the drill team brought in a professional trainer for two days. By the time the season was over the band participated in the Montbello Parade, the Colorado Band Association Regionals, CU Band Day, and the CBA State Competition. They were also in the Veteran's Day Parade, and were judged "Best Band" in the Gateway to the Rockies Parade. "Maybe sitting in cold stands for six hours at any of our competitions wasn't fun, but the feeling after a good performance was great!", Exclaimed Sr. Shelly Arendt.

Gateway students gather to display any Olys favorite sign—the famous number one!

Looking back at those 2,700 people we passed in the halls, saw in the classroom, or visited with at activities, we realized that we have always had one thing in common, we were Olympians.

Each one of us had an individual look, intelligence, and character which stood out in our one school. How could anyone feel different in our big school? Everyone seemed to look alike, wearing the new styles or our favorite Levi's. But clothes don't make the person. We all had some special distinguishing mark we could call our own.

On these following pages, are the pictures of all of us—the Olys together.

Individuals

We the Class of 1981 . . .

It's been a long journey to this point for the seniors of 1981. We began learning as small inquisitive kindergartners playing games and drawing in coloring books. Grade school and middle school went slowly as we played kickball, practiced cursive writing, and lost or found an interest in the opposite sex. This was a time of many changes as girls went from kneesox to pantyhose and boys could think of nothing but sports. We wore glasses or got braces and sometimes wished we were like everyone else.

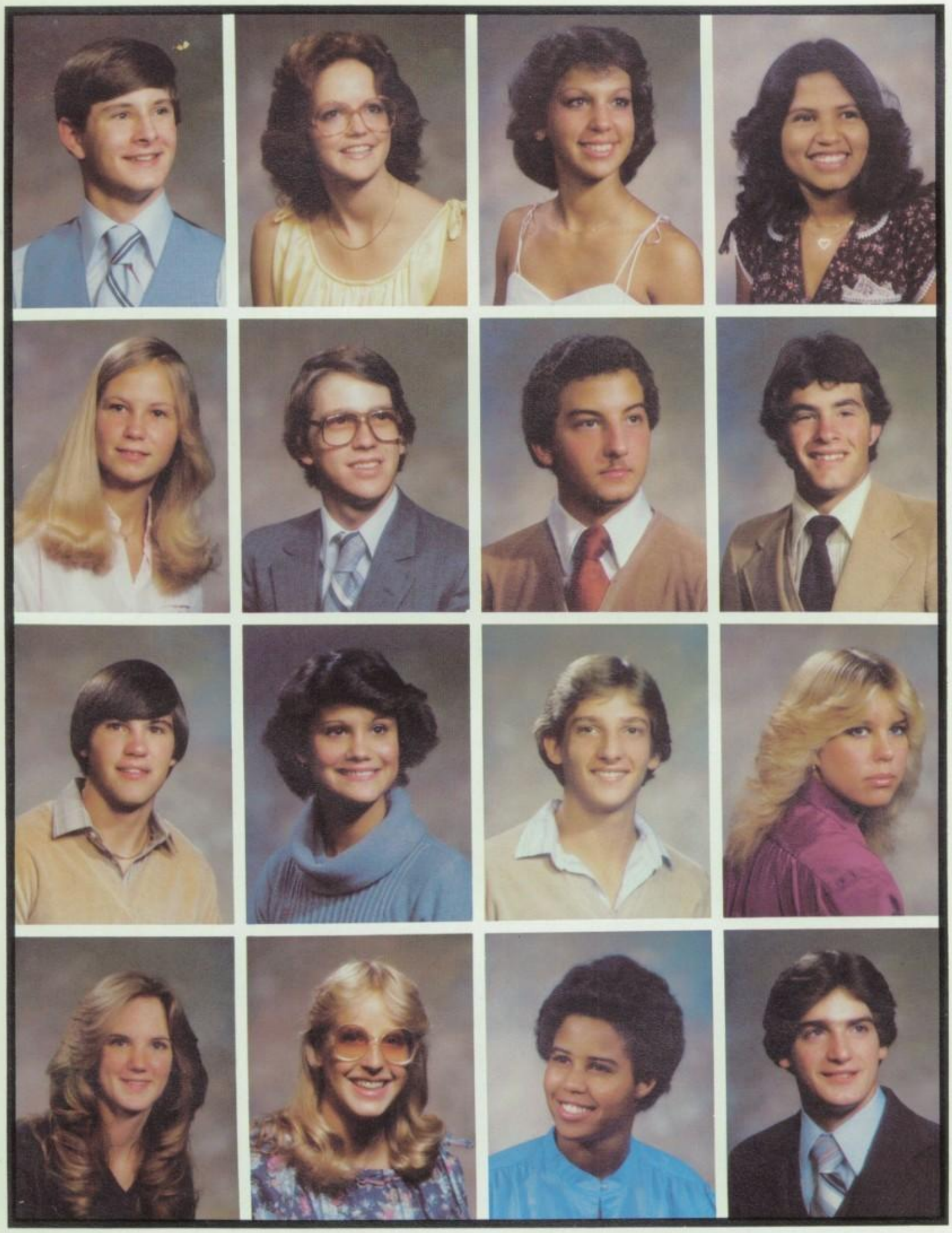
All of a sudden, we found ourselves bewildered freshmen. Gateway's building was confusing and the upperclassmen seemed like menacing giants. We idolized and admired them anyway and did everything to keep up with their parties and fun. Even though we thought we were mature and grown-up, the entire class giggled through the movie Romeo and Juliet. Our freshmen class was led by President Sally Davis with the assistance of the other officers, Janine Cobb, Jill Johnson, and Nacine Cobb. We started the tradition of winning "Best Use of School Colors" for our Homecoming float in our freshman year. On our first Homecoming, we elected Neal Patrick and Jill Johnson as count and countess.

Sophomore year became a blur of homework and a time to retaliate against the new freshman. Many of us learned how to drive — legally, and many of us got jobs to pay for all of our expenses. Early in the year, a member of our own class made Gateway history by scoring the winning touchdown in overtime in the revengeful football game against Cherry Creek. David Been and Lori Thompson were selected as Duke and Duchess at Homecoming. Again as sophomores we saw a movie as an entire class. We saw a gory version of "MacBeth" and caused such a disturbance that we were the last class to ever go on that sort of a field trip. Jay Croft was our class president; Jim Gibbens, Shari Bernal, and Andrea Hagan were the other officers.

Before we realized it, we were juniors and had to start thinking about taking the PSAT, SAT, and ACT tests. We still didn't manage to win a Homecoming football game or first place in the float competition. Homecoming Prince and Princess honors went to Mark Sramek and Laurel Cates. Under the leadership of junior class president, Bob Rokusek, and officers Marcie Dall and Shelley Aguilar, we worked together to organize a super prom, which surprised many doubtful seniors. At Prom we crowned Laura O'Herron, princess, and Mark Sramek, prince. On our last day of school, our class' own Zonker Club organized a party out at Dove Hill to celebrate the first night that we were no longer underclassmen.

Finally, we became seniors, but when we think back, the time went too fast. We took the classes we needed to fulfill our 20 required credits for graduation and filled out stacks of college applications. Even though most of us had a mild case of "senioritis", we set out to make this our best year. We had an excellent season in both football and soccer and we outdid ourselves in every-other-weekend parties. Members of the class of '81, of course, planned the most spirited pep assembly in Gateway's history. At that pep rally we were the first class to win the spirit stick for our wild enthusiasm. President Amy Glenn and officers Scott Gunter, Kerry Natomeli, and Tina Winter organized the class so we managed to build the first place Homecoming float which won "Best Overall Float" and "Best Use of School Colors". The class of '81 was the first class to ever win 2 titles and the same award all four years. Our King and Queen were Kirk Hartwig and Marsha Garneau. Unfortunately, we shed some tears for dear friends that we lost tragically, a disaster that hadn't struck a senior class for many years. After the routine of credit checks, ordering caps and gowns, picking out announcements, we traded senior pictures and addresses of people to keep in touch with. Our senior year was a time we'll never forget, the end and a new beginning.

Now, as we close our lockers for the last time, we'll hear that old familiar click and walk-away. Taking a glance down the hall, we see our old classrooms for the last time, and smile at the memories. After four years together we wonder whether to be happy or sad, but the class of 1981's spirit of togetherness will never fade!



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Alison Adams
Mark Alexander
Patricia Amrose
Michelle Arendt

Sonna Adams
Tom Allan
Jim Anthony
Carla Arnold

Shelly Aguilar
Brian Allensworth
Kattie App
Martin Awn

Anton Bailey
Cindy Bandur
Barb Baumler

Brenda Bailey
Kevin Barnes
Douglas Baumer

David Bailey
Otis Barrett
Rhonda Bearden

Srs. Jim O'Harrow and Marty Awn stuff themselves on salad from Crystal's during Spirit Week.

Robert Balserak
Jeanette Bartick
Julie Beck
Sandra Becker

Michelle Belanger
Jim Bemelen
Doug Bergeron
Teresa Bishop

Sr. Marianne Eye works on homework before putting the numerous books into her locker.

Wayne Benesky
Shari Bernal
Stacie Blazel

Debra Benner
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Brenda Blecha

Kim Bennett
Melissa Billeter
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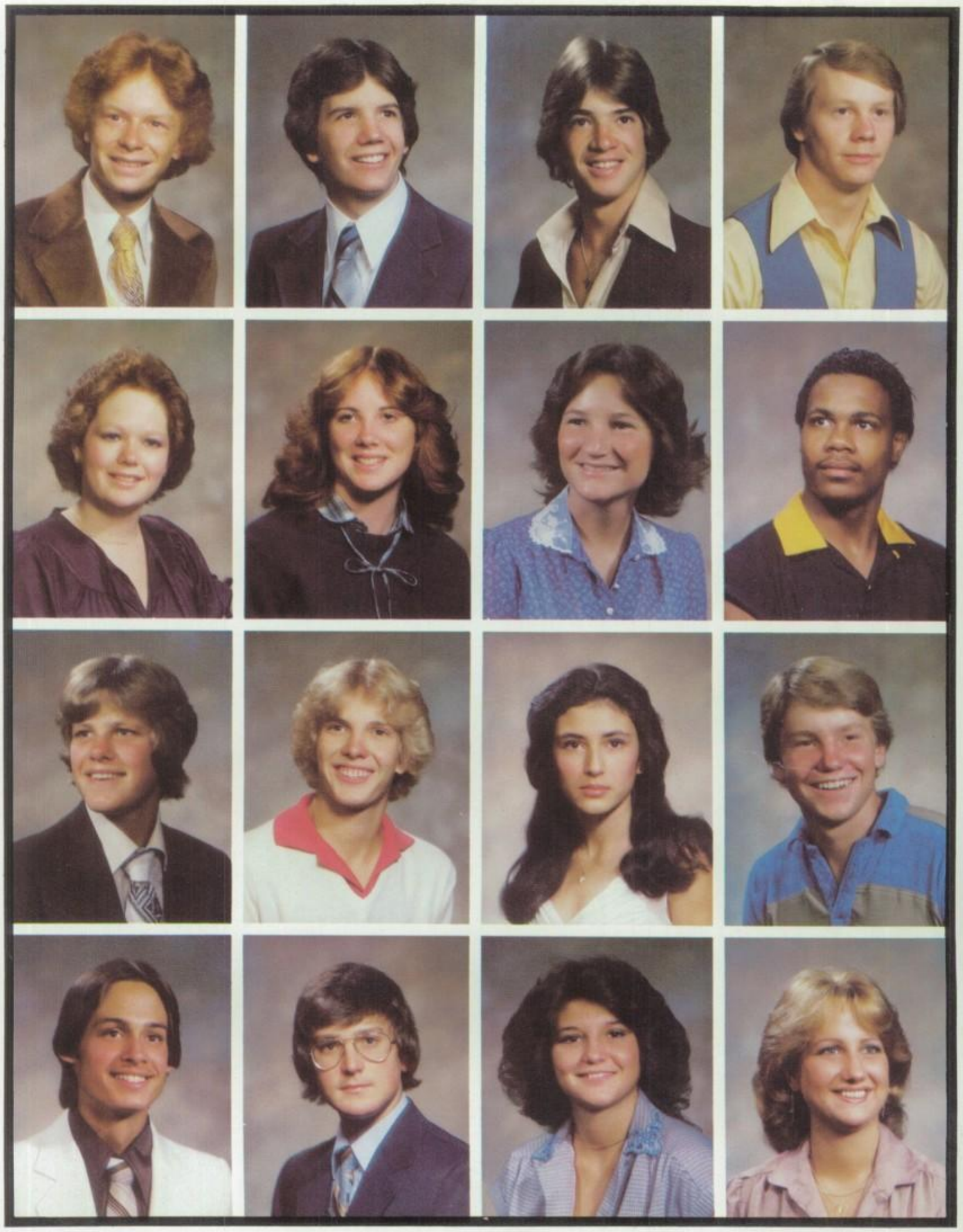

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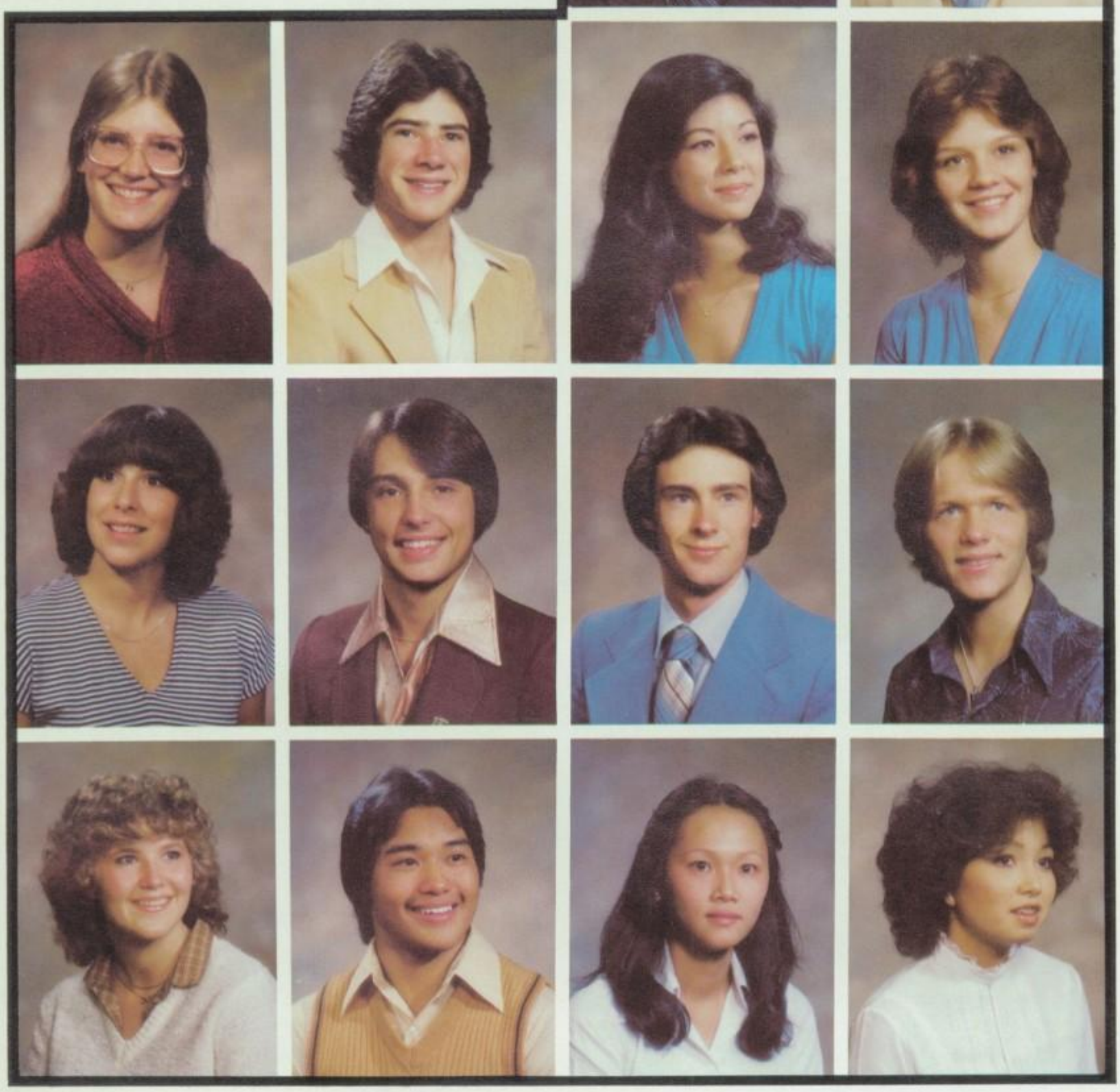

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Karole Cadarette

Bill Burkholder
Brad Buswell
Arthur Canono

William Bunny
Angela Burry
Richard Byrd
Trinh Cao

David Burch
Jolie Busall
Thomas Byrns
Ramona Cardenas

Sr. Ellen Miller addresses Christmas cards in the library during a free hour.

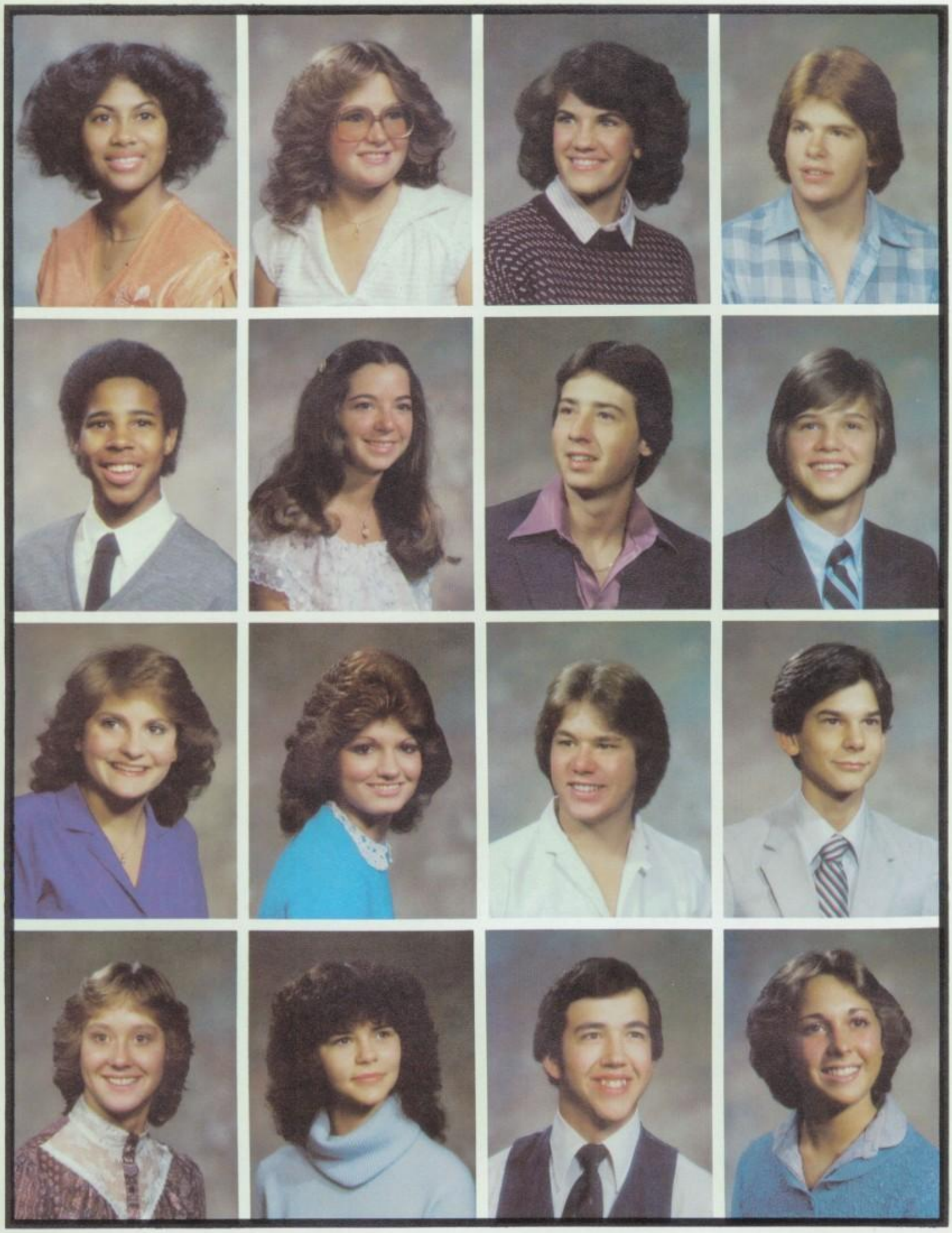
Randy Carter
Tina Chambers
John Cheever
Cho Chee Cheung

Paul Castilleja
Celeste Chimento

Dan Chaffee
Sindee Claflin

Randy Chamberlain
Peri Charlifu
Leslie Chester
Grace Clavien

Sr. Monique Senter gathers book and notes from her locker in preparation to go home.



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Patricia Cooper
Angie Cromwell

Juanita Claypool
Linda Conry
Amber Cousins
Connie Crowler

Caroline Coates
Craig Conta
Dana Crocker
David Cruz

Tim Cohoon
Steve Contos
Jay Croft
Jenny Cullins

Mike
Cunningham
Carl
Daly
Michelle
Dame
Lori
Danielson

Cheryl
Darrah
Edward
David
Rick
Davidson
Dawn
Davis

Michelle
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Sally
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Tanya
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Tom
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Karin
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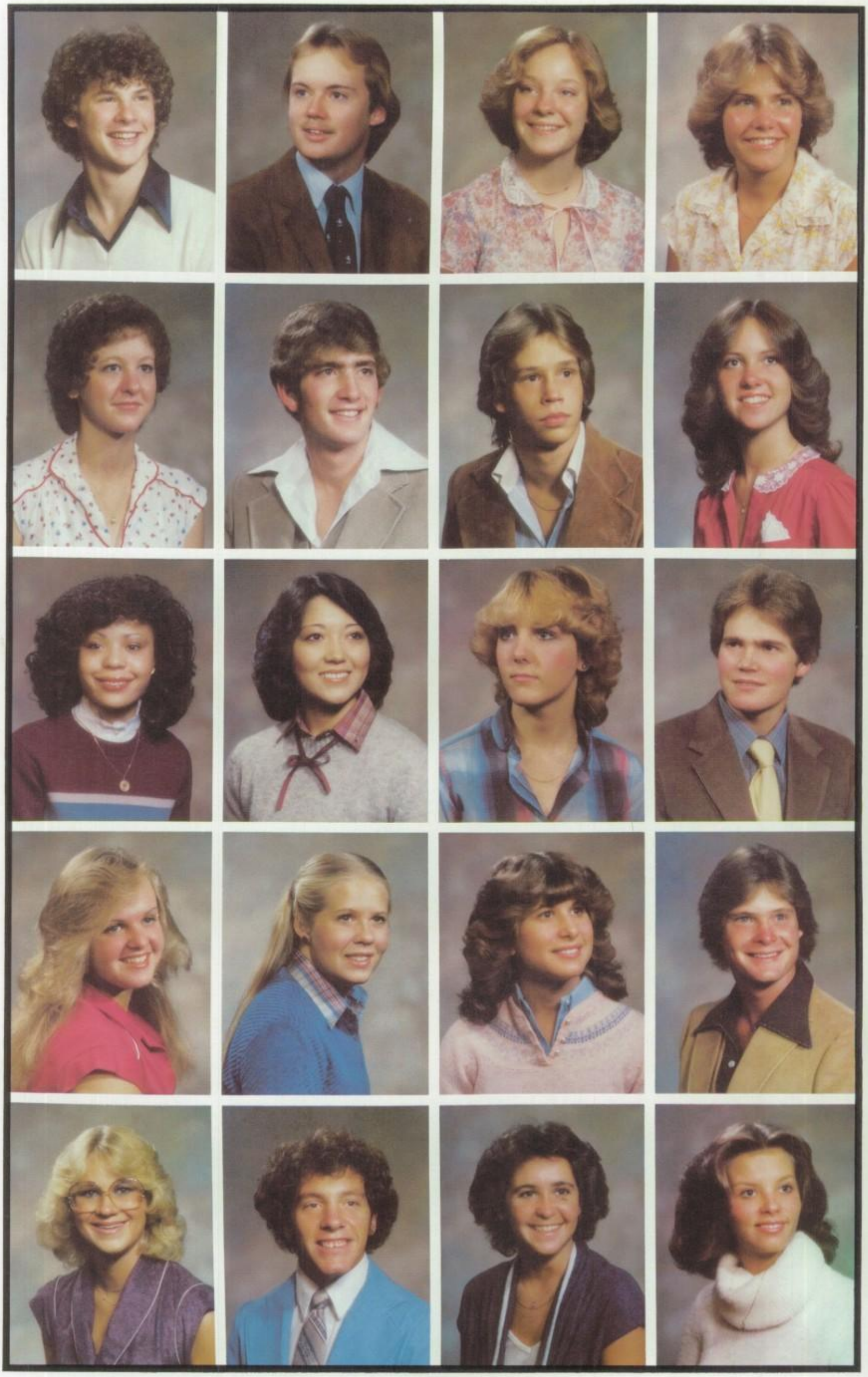

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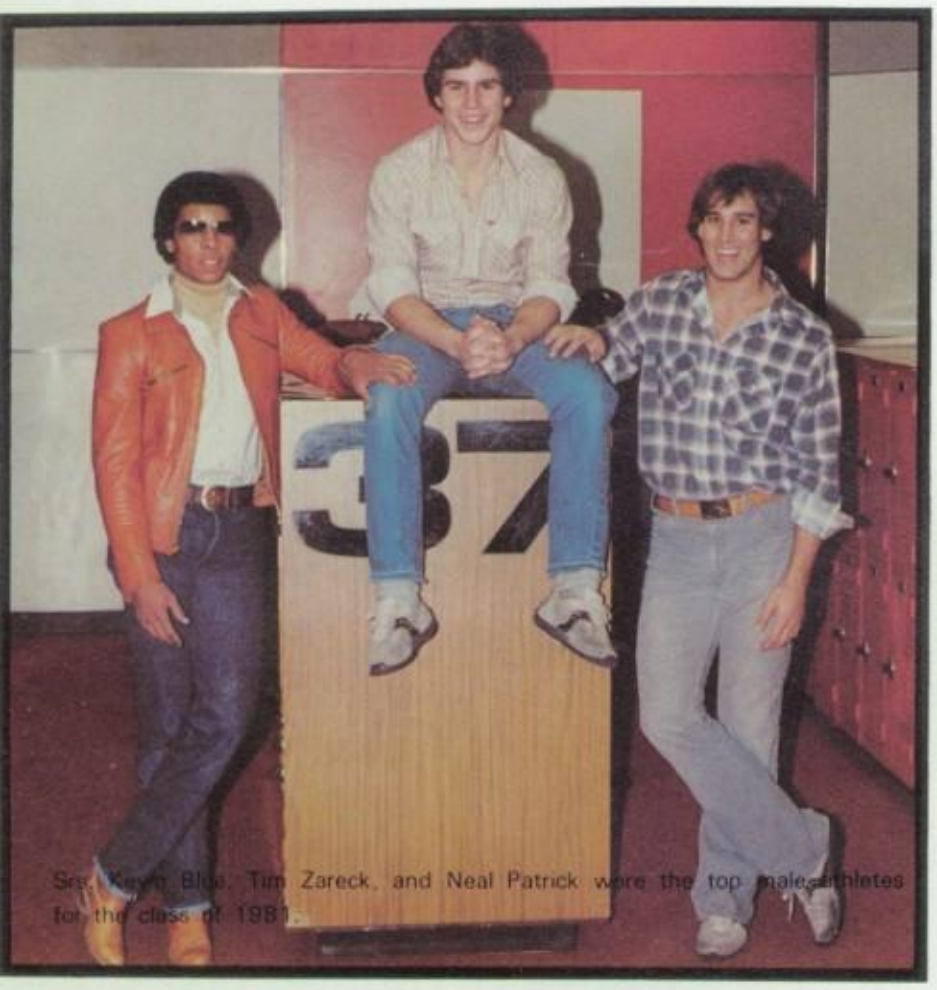


Srs. Kevin Blue, Tim Zareck, and Neal Patrick were the top male athletes for the class of 1981.

Top Male Athletes
Patrick, Blue, Zareck

"Neal Patrick was one of the most outstanding, all-around athletes I've had the pleasure of coaching," stated coach Duke Iverson. Lettering three times in football, Patrick was also awarded All-League Honorable Mention both his sophomore and junior years and All-League 2nd team and State HM in his senior year. He lettered in basketball 3 years and was co-captain his senior year. Patrick won the triple crown in baseball his sophomore year while receiving such honors as All-League 1st team and All-State HM. Lettering a total of four times in baseball, Patrick received numerous recognitions in both his junior and senior years.

Sr. Kevin Blue, co-captain of the 1980 football team was described by Iverson as, "A real team leader and one of the people most responsible for changing the football team's attitude." As a junior football player, he received All-League HM and All-League 2nd team and All-Metro HM in his senior year. He lettered a total of six times in both football and track.

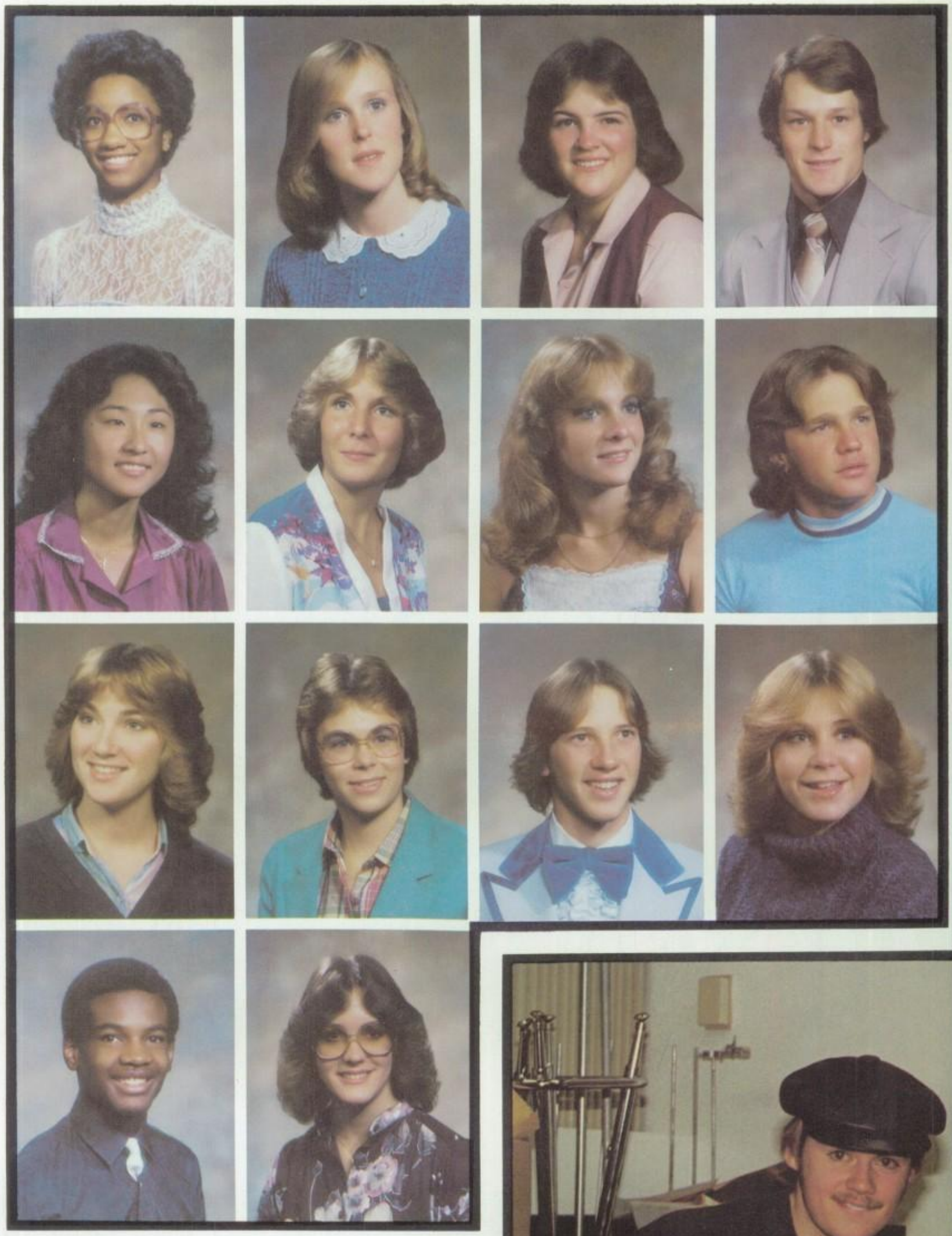
Tim "Beeper" Zareck also received numerous honors for football, besides his three football letters; All-League 1st team and All-State HM in his senior year. "From his teammates he was awarded Most Inspirational, showing his great enthusiasm both on and off the field," continued Iverson. Zareck won 1st place in districts for wrestling in his senior year and received a total of 2 wrestling letters. In track he lettered 2 times for his efforts on both the sprint and jump crews.

Kelly Edmonson
Teresa Edwards
Paula Elliott
Steve Elliott

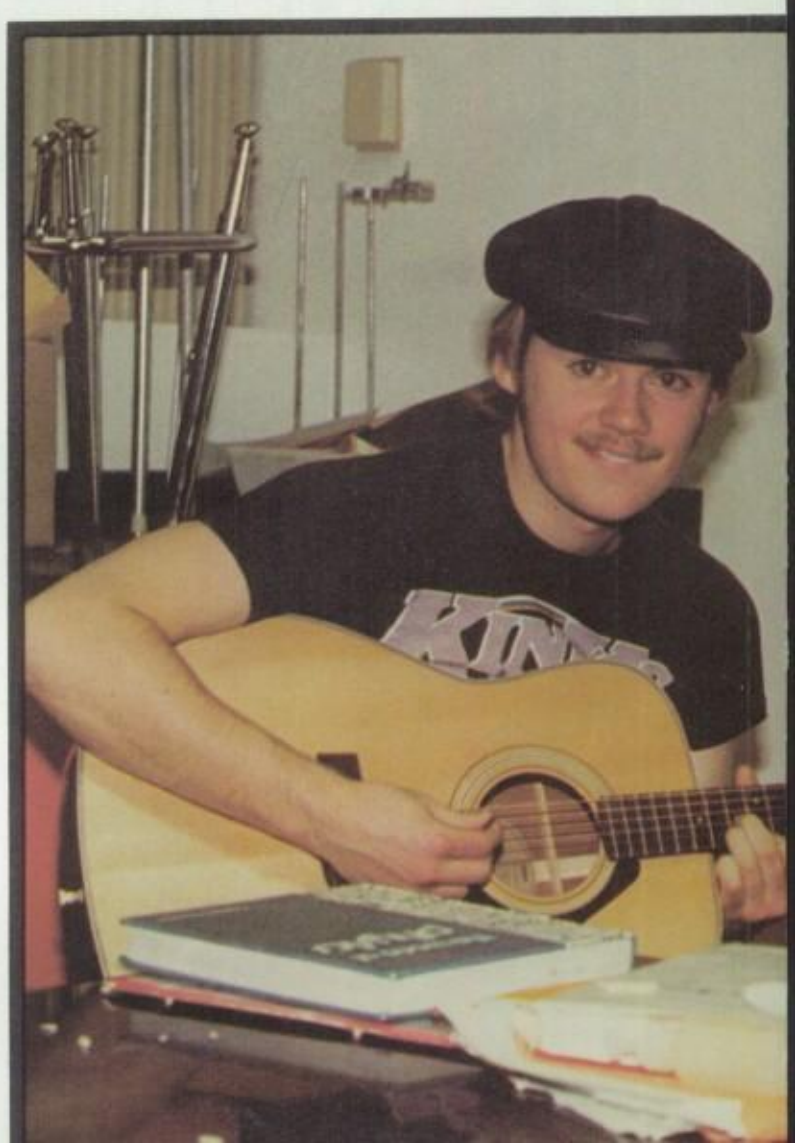
Judy Emoto
Debbie Erickson
Mariane Eye
Star Fanning

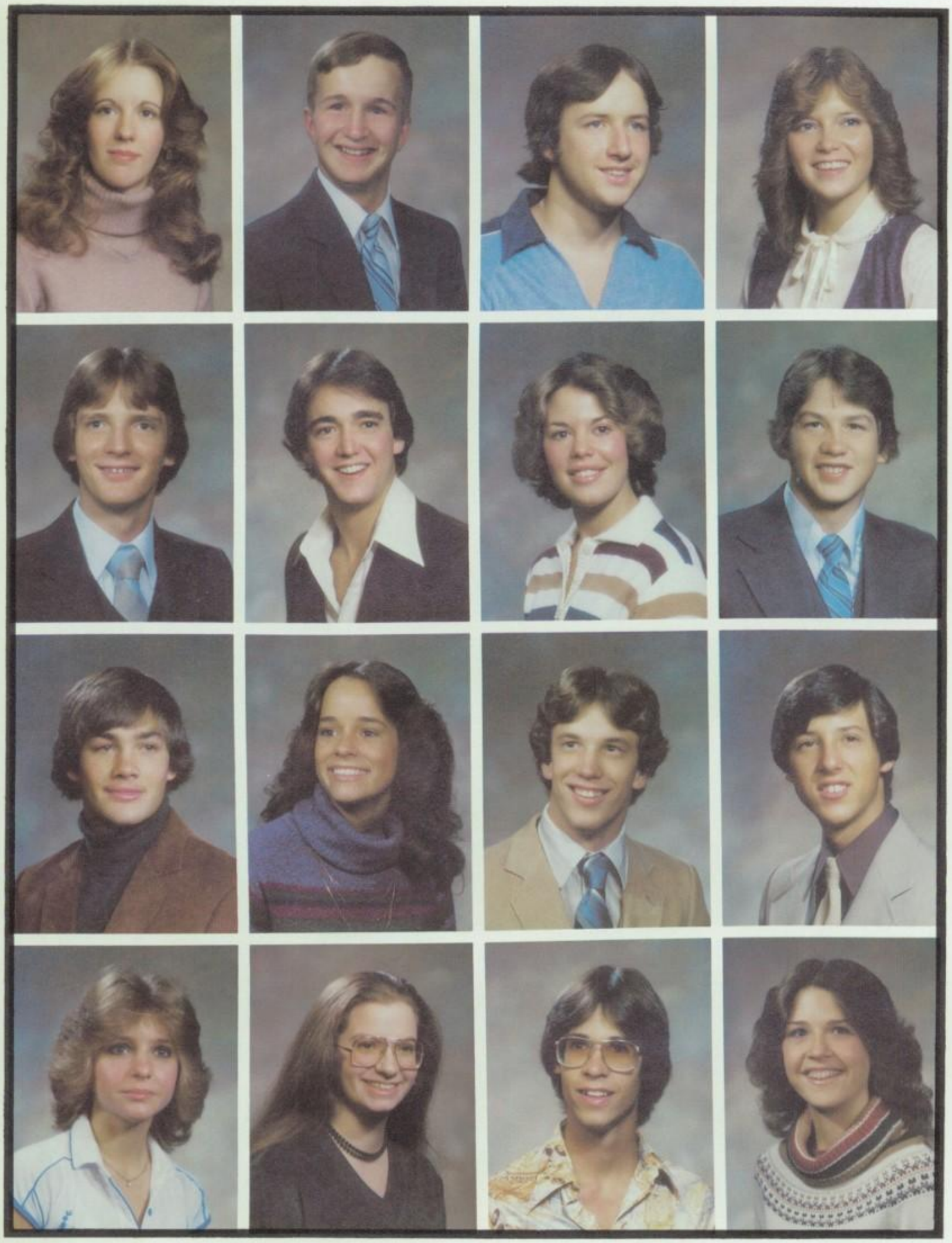
Laurie Farrell
Cathy Flaherty
Tom Fletcher
Sharon Foley

Darryl Ford
Julie Ford



Sr. Carl Daly strums his guiter during Physics class





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Gary Fourman
Tammy Freeman

James Fross
Dean Fulford
Susie Fullerton
Dan Galloway

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Marsha Garneau
Todd Gassen
Jeff Geist

Belinda Gentry
Jody Gerberich
Steven Gerstner
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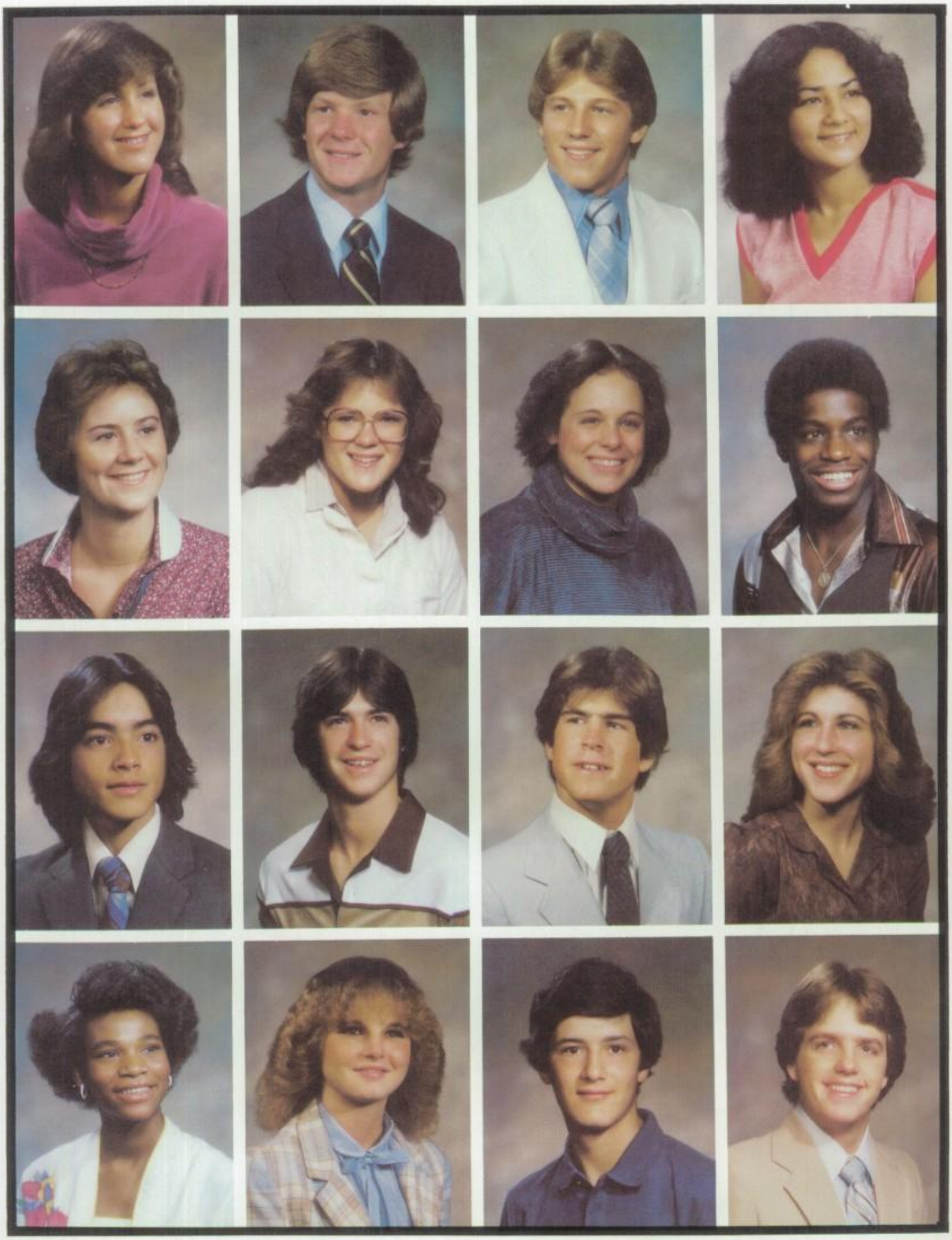

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Betty Gilchrist
Shawn Godwin
Sharon Golden

Jim Gibbens
Julianna Gilmore
Brad Goetz
Ellen Goughtly

Kent Gibbons
Amy Glenn
Andy Goforth
Peter Gonzales

Patricia Gibson
Kenneth Glenn
Natalie Golaszewski
Jim Goos

1) Sr. Kerry Natomeli gazes at the oncoming guys during lunch. 2) Sr. Angie Cromwell comfortably reads during her Physics class.

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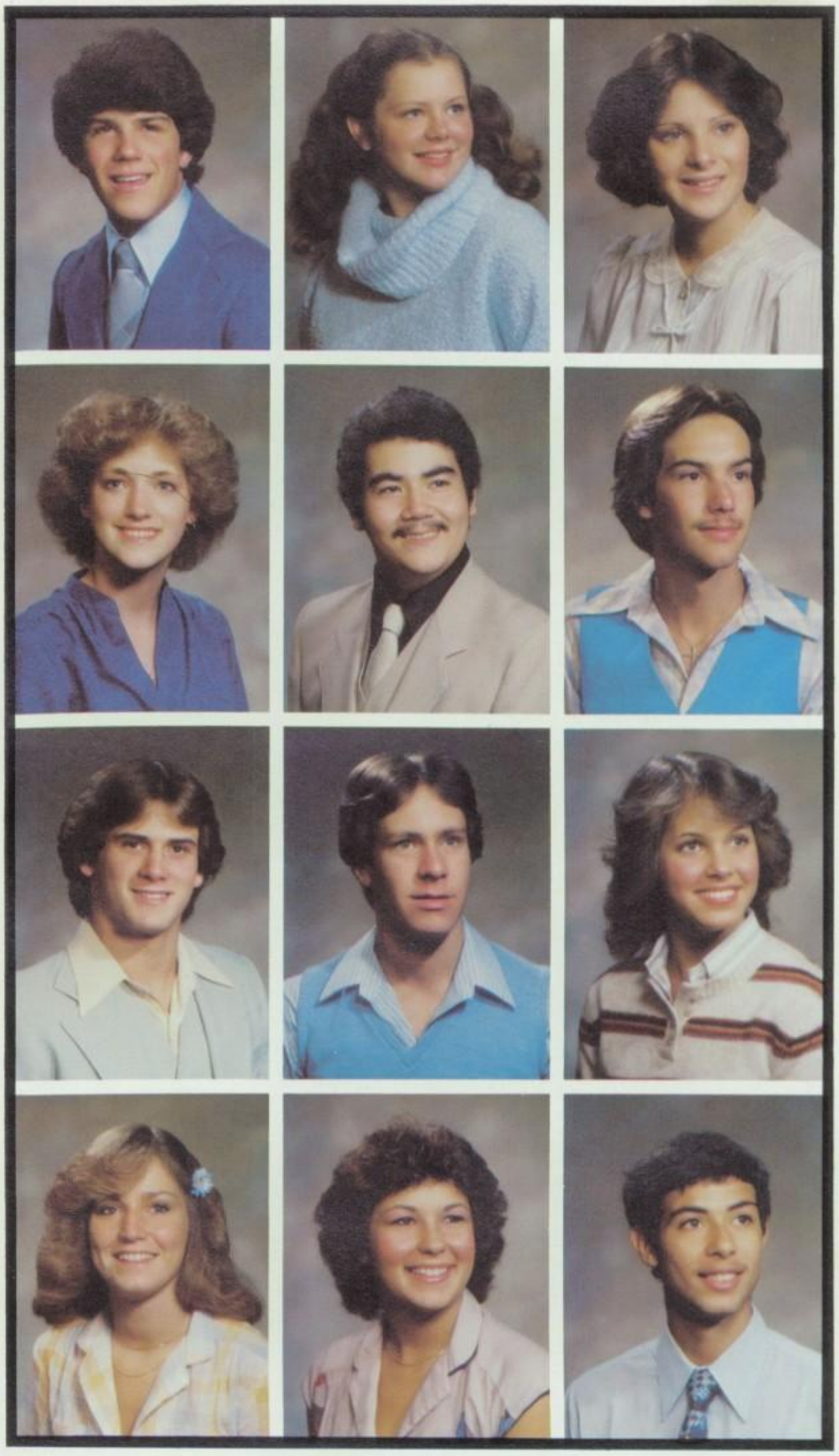

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Anita Gross
Jay Guy
Patty Haggan

Darlene Grimes
Edward Gunderson
Jeffrey Haas
Diane Haip

Pamela Groetz
Scott Gunter
Andrea Hagan
Youssef Hamdi

Smith, Davis Outstanding Girl Athletes

Srs. Lorri Smith and Sally Davis were both well known in the Aurora area for their many sports accomplishments. Smith and Davis both played volleyball, basketball, and soccer.

Davis participated in soccer her freshmen year and lettered. Sally Davis also played volleyball on the varsity team lettering both her sophomore and junior years. However, basketball was the standout sport for Davis, where she lettered all four years. In her sophomore year Davis received the Most Valuable Player award and Centennial League honors for basketball. Some of the other things Davis has been active in besides sports were Young Life, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA, and Student Government.

Lorri Smith was a winner of eleven letters, four in both basketball and soccer, and there in volleyball. The six-foot senior has gotten much publicity for her accomplishments, receiving three MVP awards in her junior year for volleyball, basketball and soccer. Smith has received Centennial League honors in each of the sports, including making the first team. Smith's other interests included Young Life, Campaigner Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and ski club.

Gateway top girl athletes, Srs. Lorri Smith and Sally Davis.

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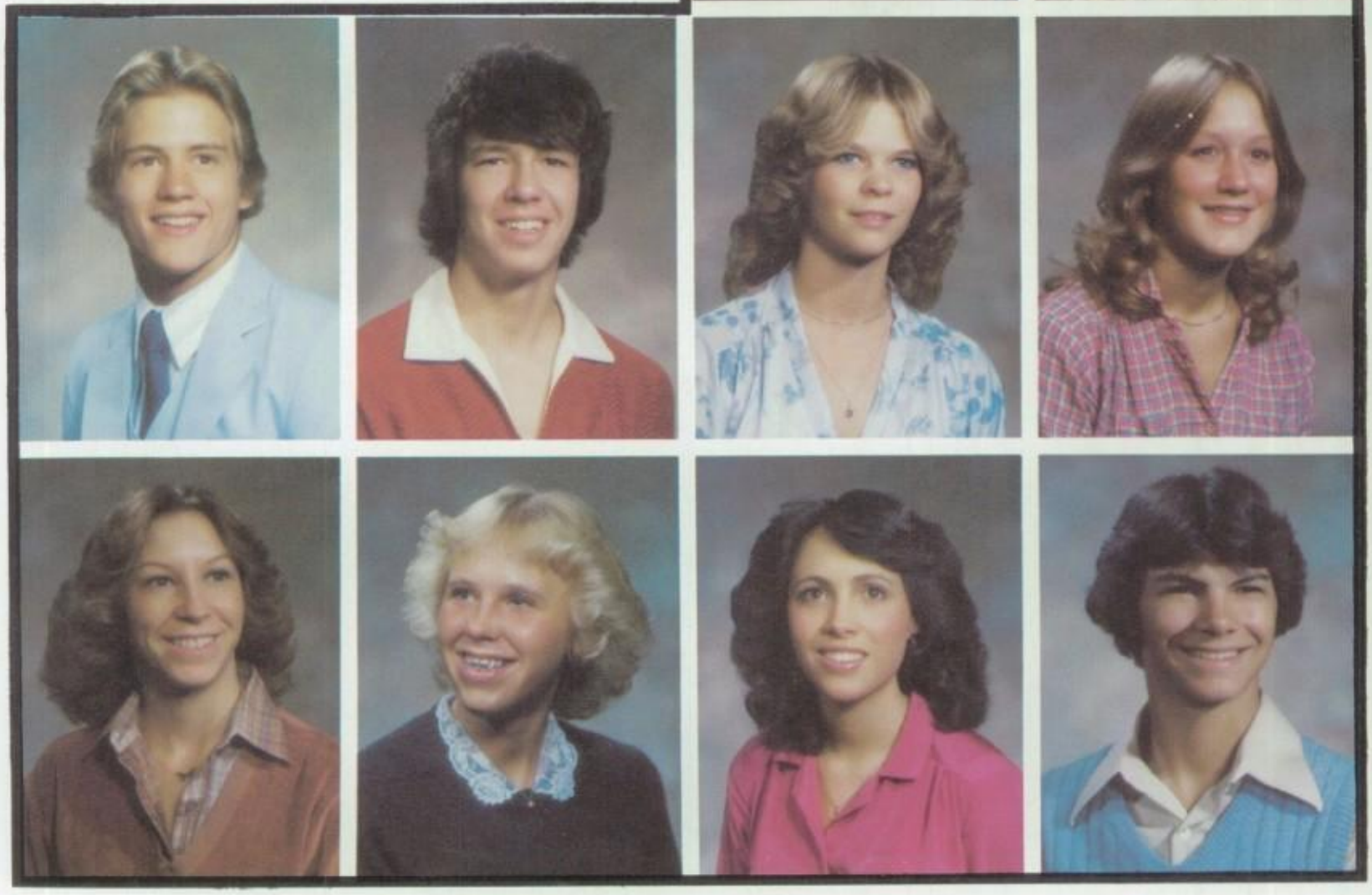
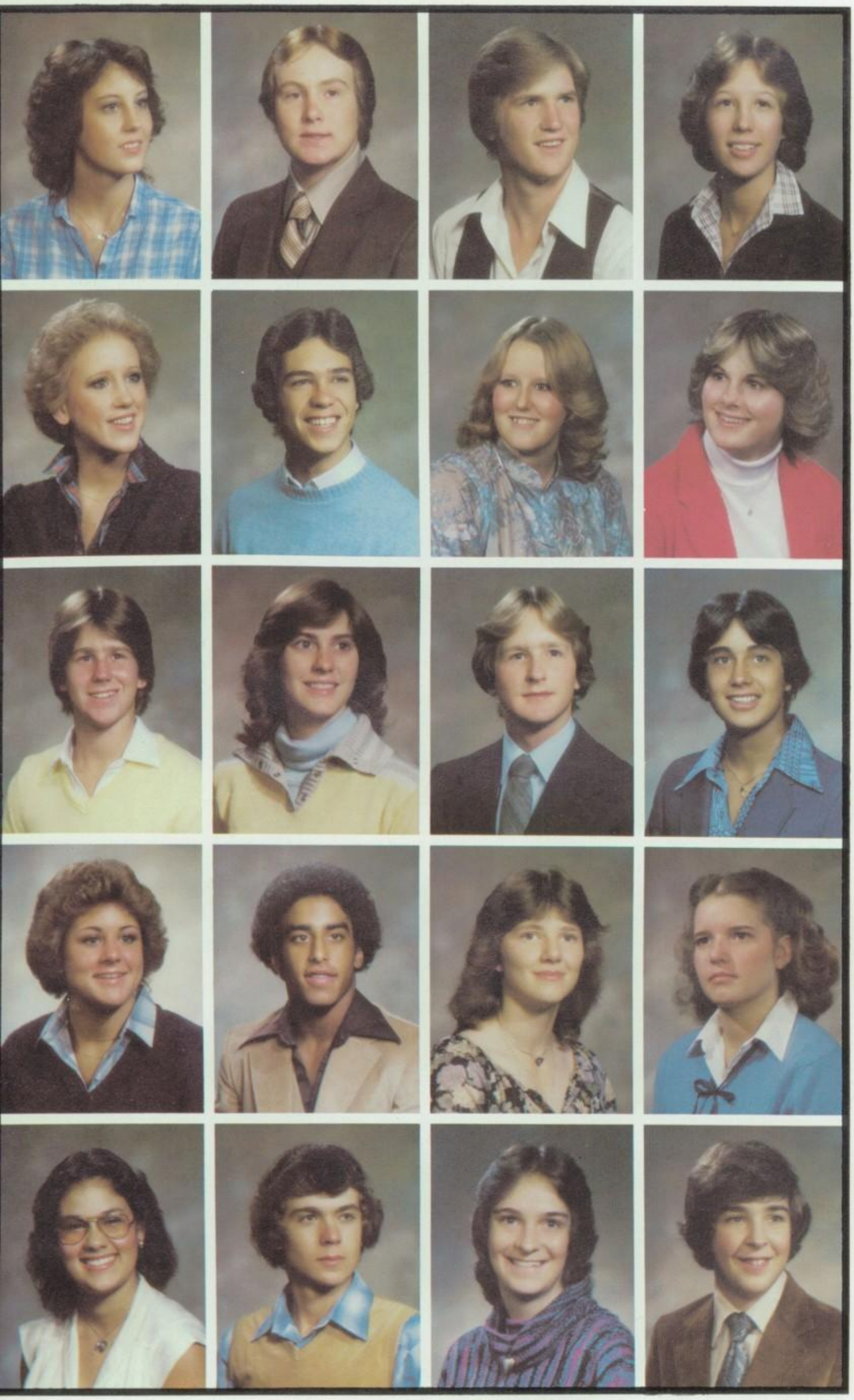
Lori Harmon
Sarah Henning
John Hanson
Pam Hediger
Jeff Henson

Kirk Hartwig
Christy Heil
Jeff Harmon
Nikki Hendrickson





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Scott
Hiigel
Drew
Hill
Kathy Hill

Lynn
Hill
Jon
Holbrook
Sue
Holland
Jodi
Holtzman

Curt
Hoffman
Lisa
Hood
Shannon
Hooper
Kevin
Horrell

Lorraine
Hosman
Roger
Howard
Helga
Huber
Cathy
Huffnagle

Lisa
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Mike
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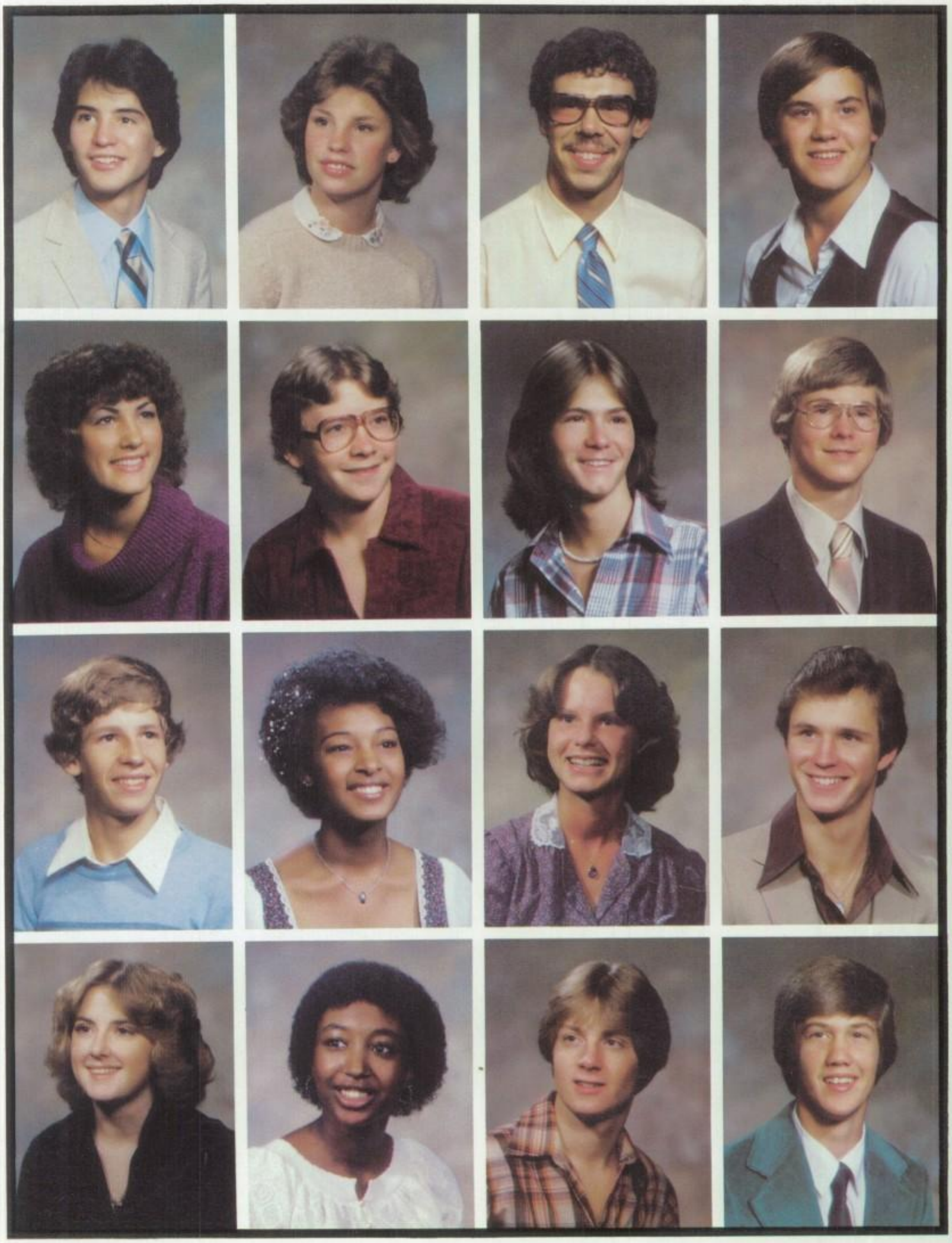
Cheryl
Humble
Wesley
Hudd



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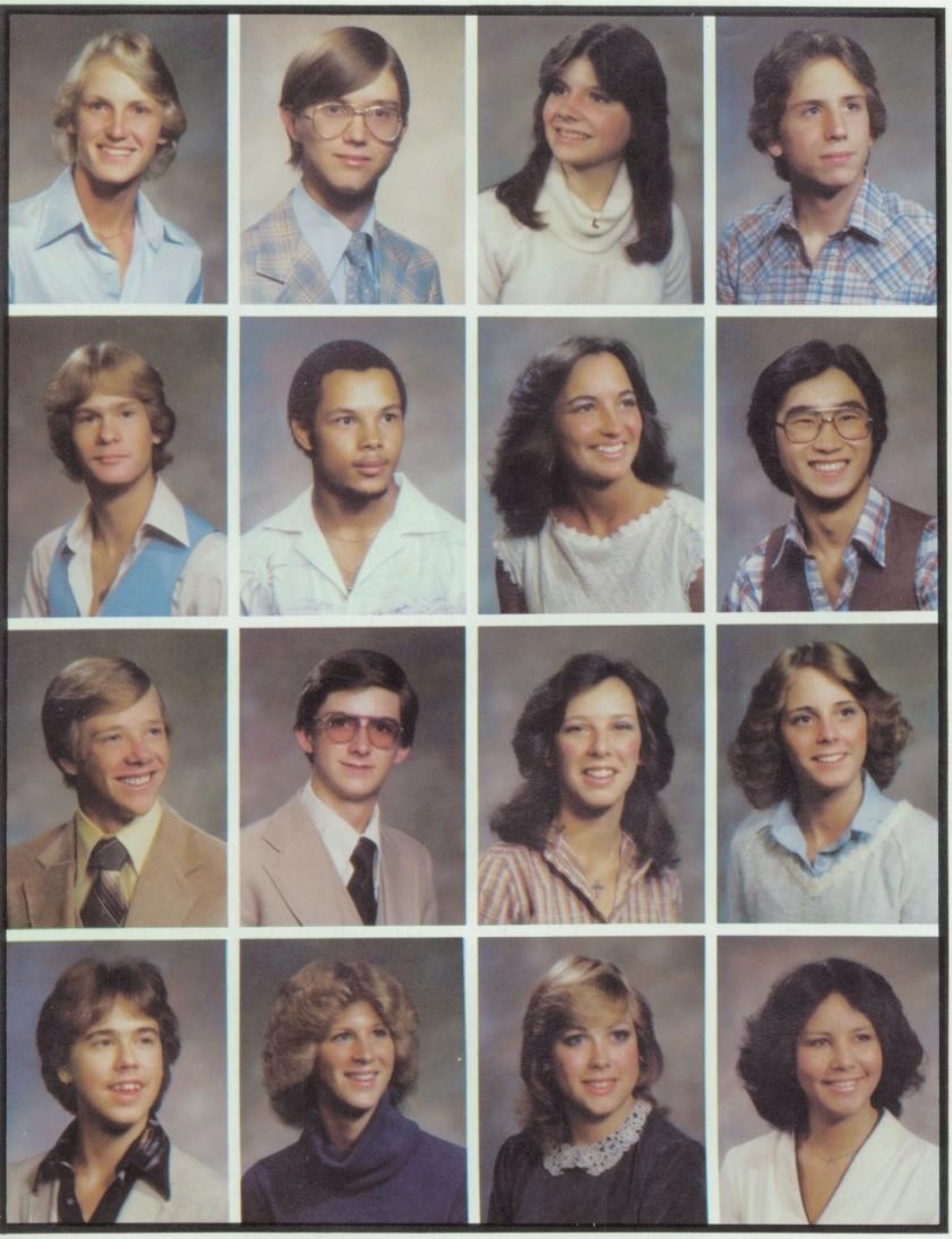
Joni Jaques
Jeff Jensen
Maria Jones

Jill Isakson
Kurt Jardee
Bridget Johnson
Sheryl Jones

Raymond Jacobson
Eric Jaukola
Colleen Johnson
John Kaufman

Steven Jacobson
Dane Jensen
John Jones
Kyle Keller



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Jerry Kinney
Michael Knight
Brent LaBrare

Charles Kellogg
Owen Kerford
Dave Kolmer
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Tricia Landers

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Hong Kim
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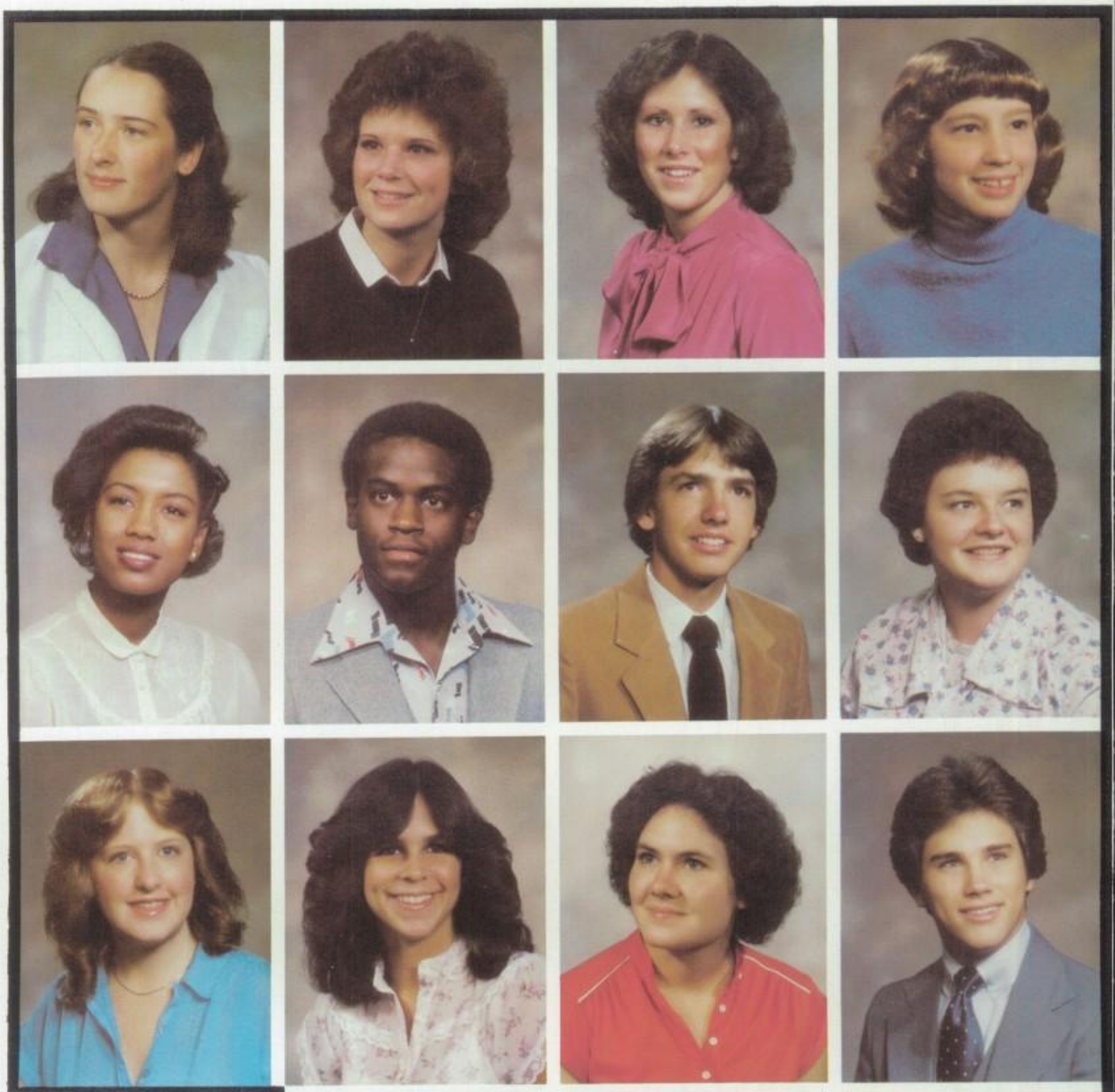
Linda Larson



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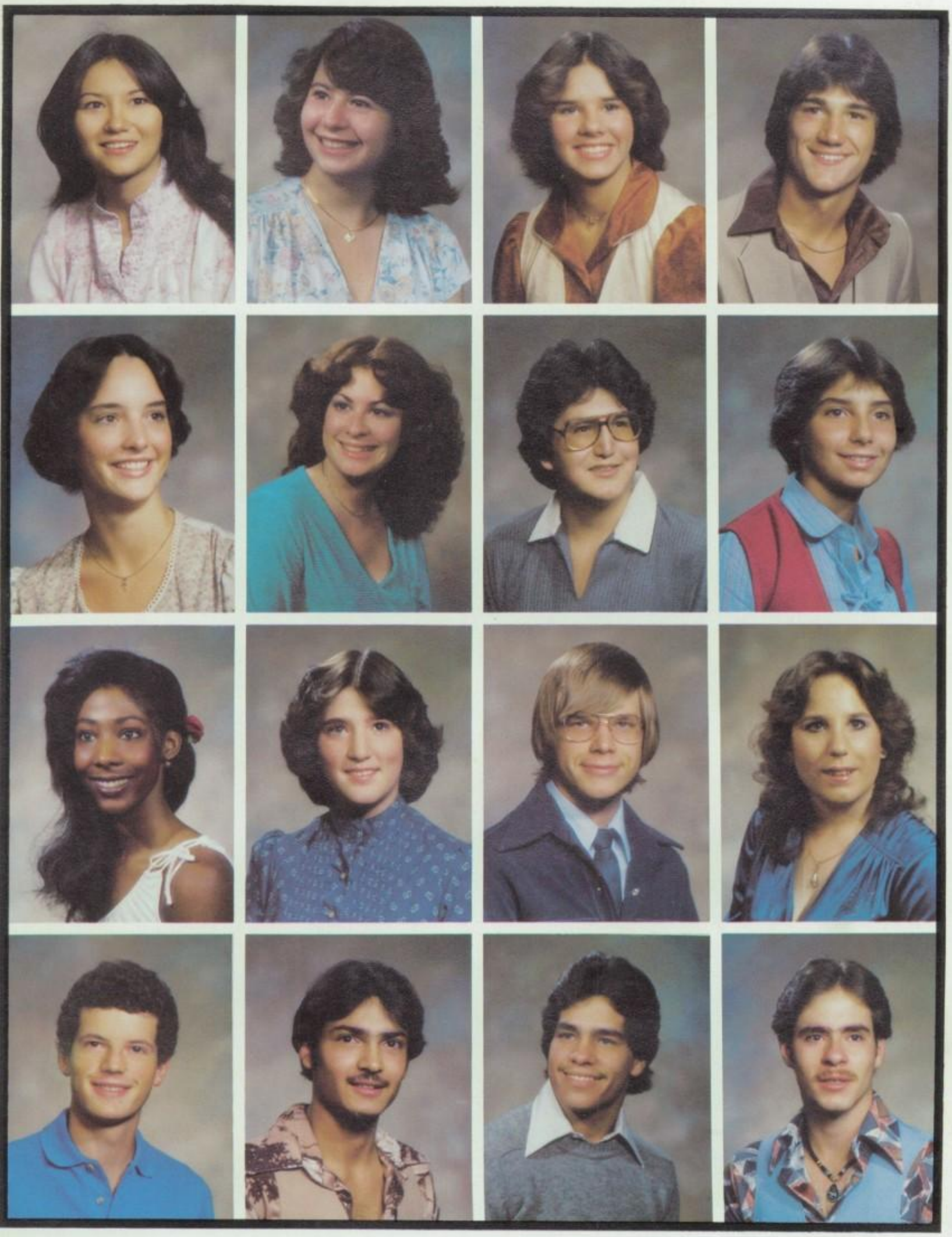
Catherine Limes

Lynn LeCourt
Bruce Lewis
Linda Lincoln
George Linker

Lisa Leonard
Steve Lewis
Karen Lindsey
Jim Logue

Gertrude Leonhardt
Michele Liggett
Scott Lindsten
Nancy Lopez

Sr. Lisa Bordan looks up from her job at Things Remembered in the Aurora Mall.



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David Martin

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Mary Kate MacCuish
Stephanie Marcus
George Martinez

Becky Lueck
Phillip Maestas
Jay Marincin
Michael Martinez

Mike Lynch
Mary Mainwaring
Rita Marriott
Ray Martinez

Sammie Martinez
Stacy Mattix
Dee McGee
Bruce McKenney

Angela Masby
David McAndrew
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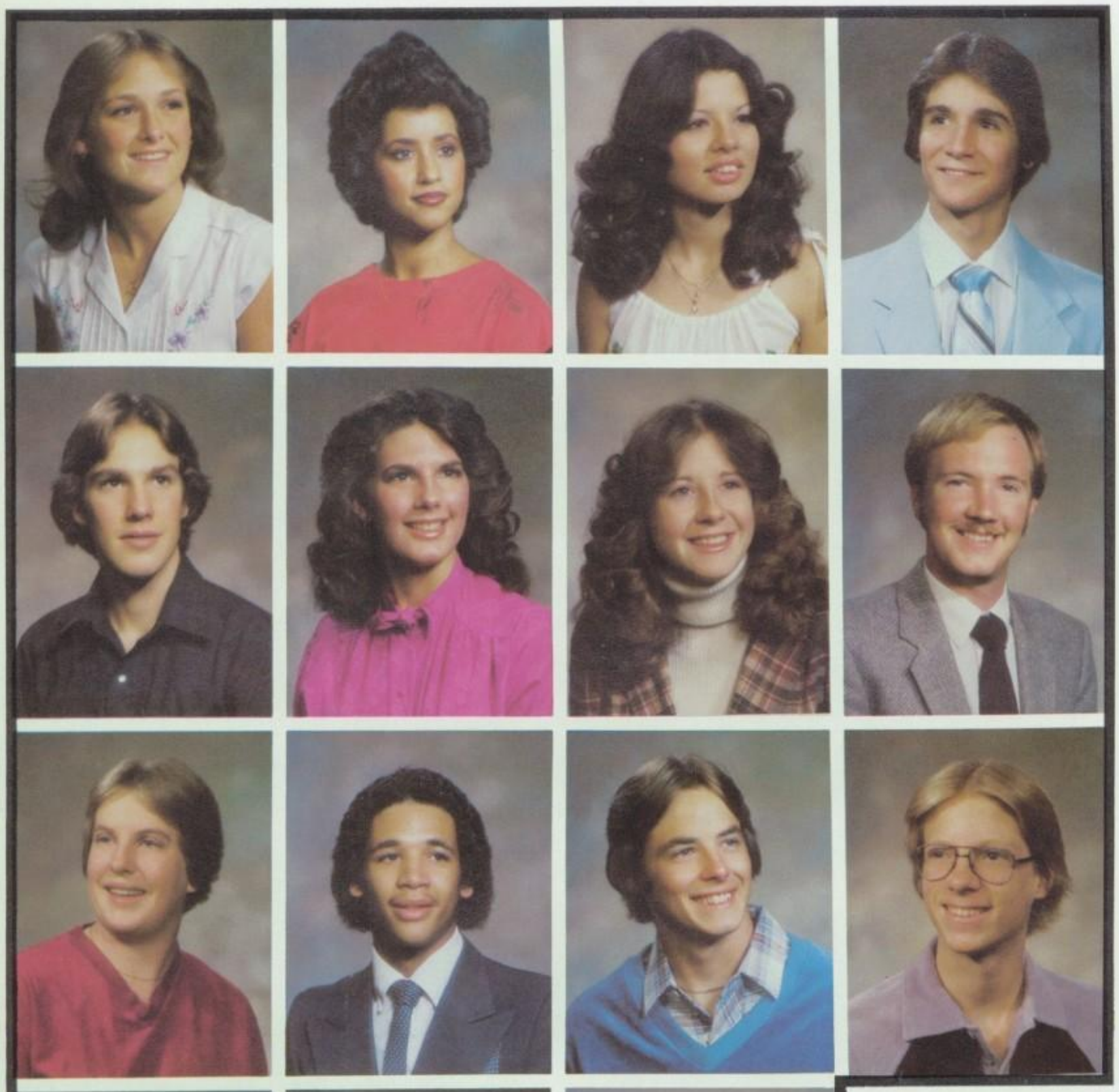

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Lisette McPheeters
Dan Miller
Sharon Miller
Greg Moore

Loretta Melendez
Ellen Miller
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Robert Moore

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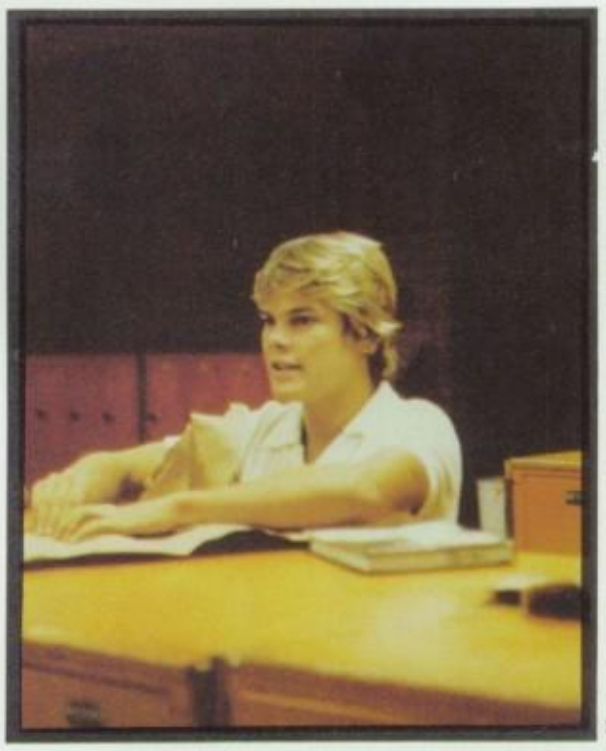
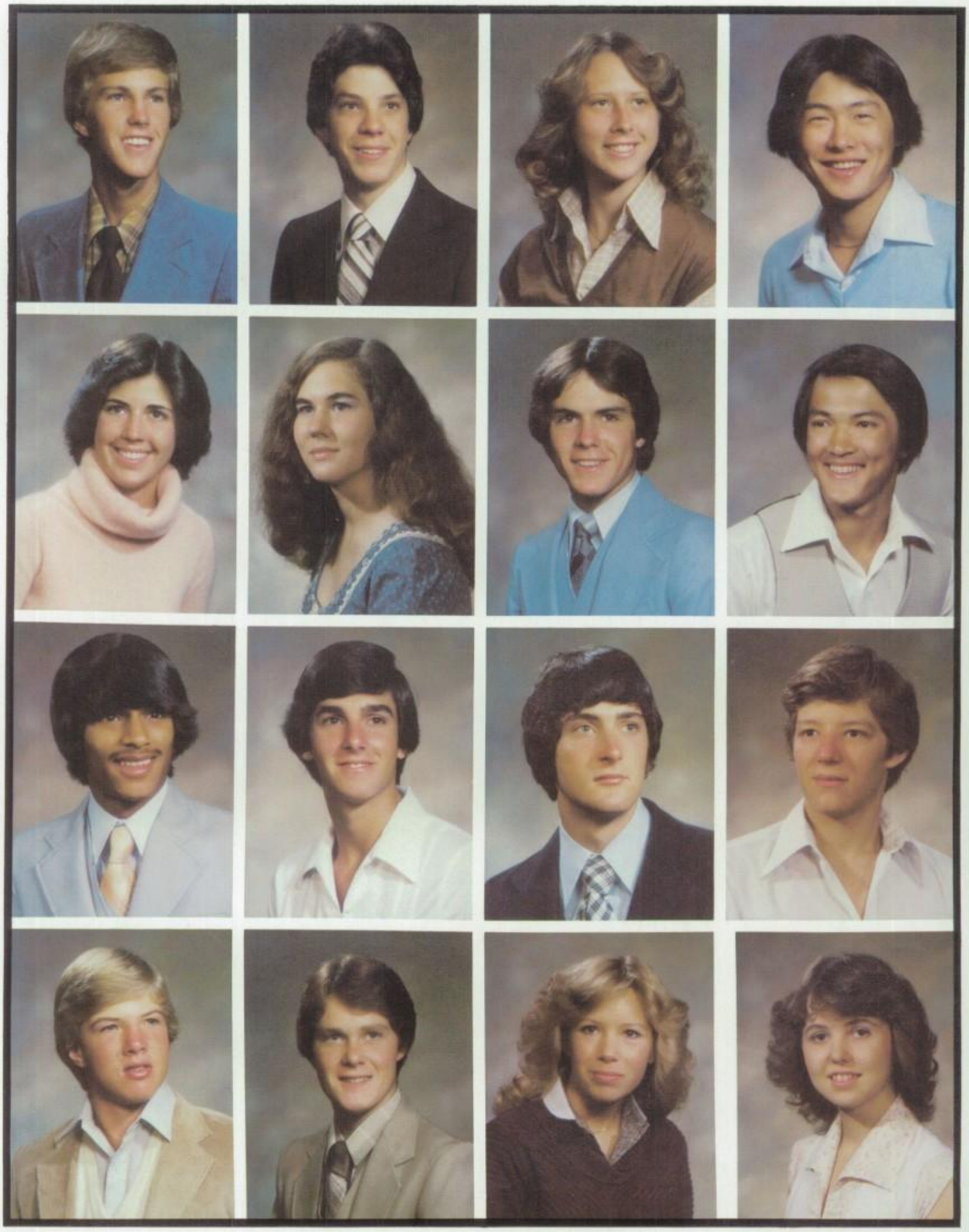
Kathy Miller
Tim Miller
Terence Morgan

Sr. Jim Patterson takes a break from his homework to daydream about a girl in the next room.





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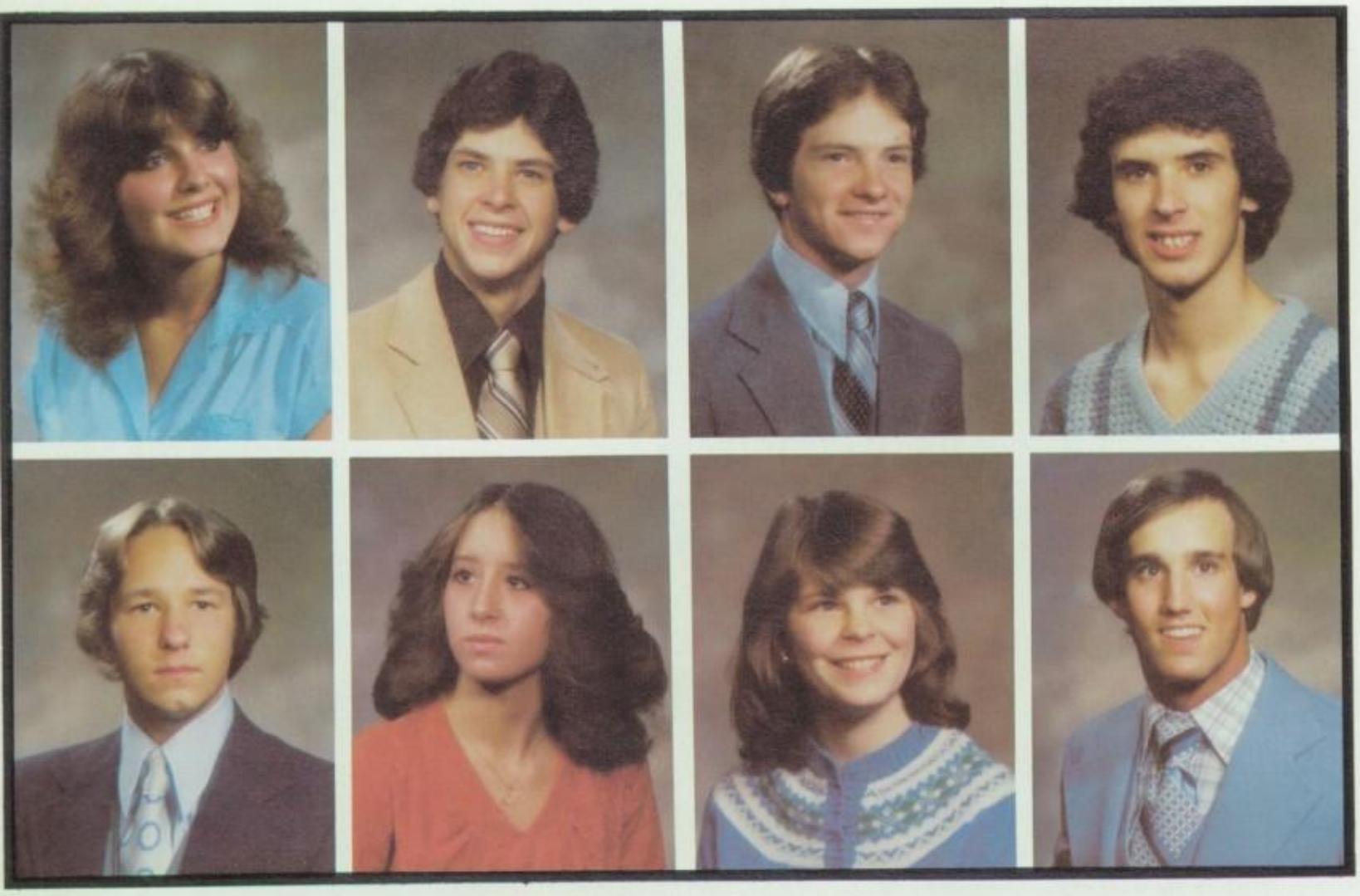

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Brian Opperman
Henry Ortiz

Bob Owens
Stacy Pachl
Lori Parizotto
Neal Patrick

Mark Sramek

Julie Onyan

Rex Morgan

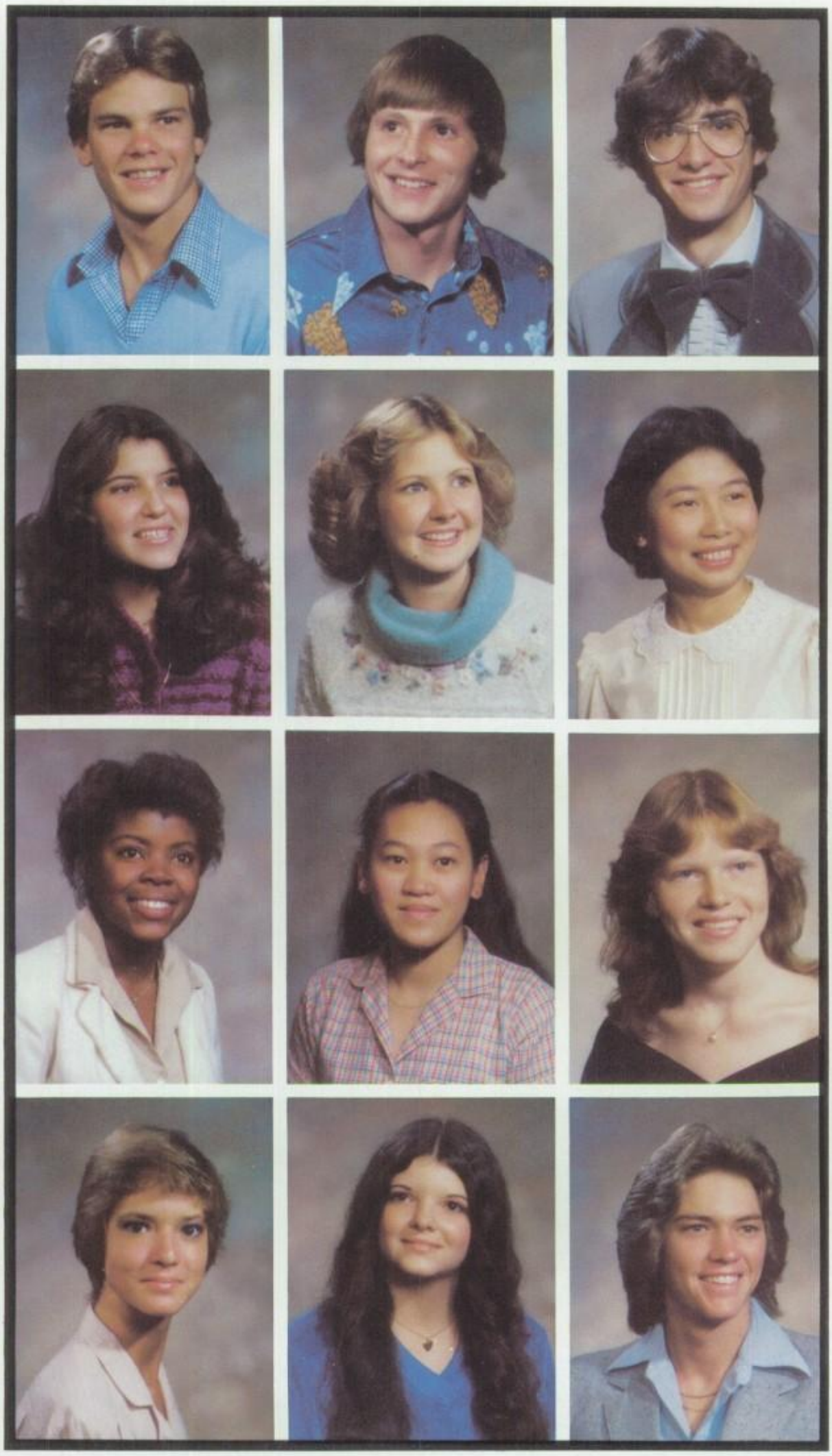
A tragic happening for the class of '81 was the death of three of our classmates. For many students, these losses brought a lot of new thoughts to mind and changed many attitudes towards life. Mark Sramek had been a popular student who was elected both Homecoming and Prom Prince in his junior year and was actively involved in Young Life. "I have never met a person with a better personality than Mark's. He was always so kind and unselfish and he always put his friends before himself," said Sr. David Kelley. Julie Onyan was a dedicated student; a member of NHS and Who's Who Among American High School Students and was selected to be a junior escort. One of her best friends, Sr. Betty Gilchrist, described her as someone who really cared about people. Counselor Al Lambrecht said, "Rex Morgan was an above-average student, very quiet, and he would have gone on to do a great deal if he had lived."

I remember, we sat in our faded blue jeans,
In the burning hot August sun, or brown thirsty grass.
I remember, I told you I felt sorry for it,
The grass I mean, what if it cried for water it,
And we just couldn't understand it's language? . . .

I remember, you put your arms around me then,
And kissed me on the forehead, you said I
Reminded you of the heroine in a book you once read,
Who died in the end.

It was then I knew I loved you.
I remember, the day we agreed to end,
Before we really began.

It was not the time and definitely not the right place.
We did not look into each other's eyes.
—Julie Onyan



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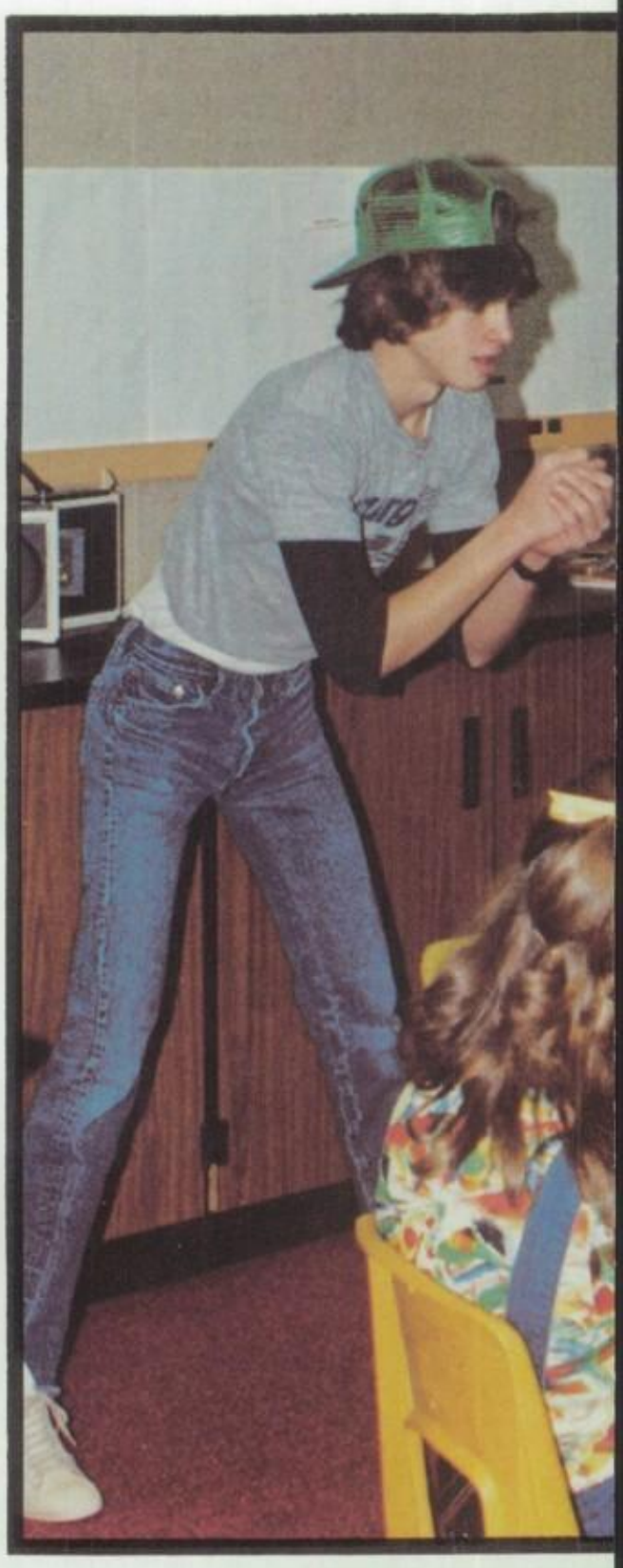

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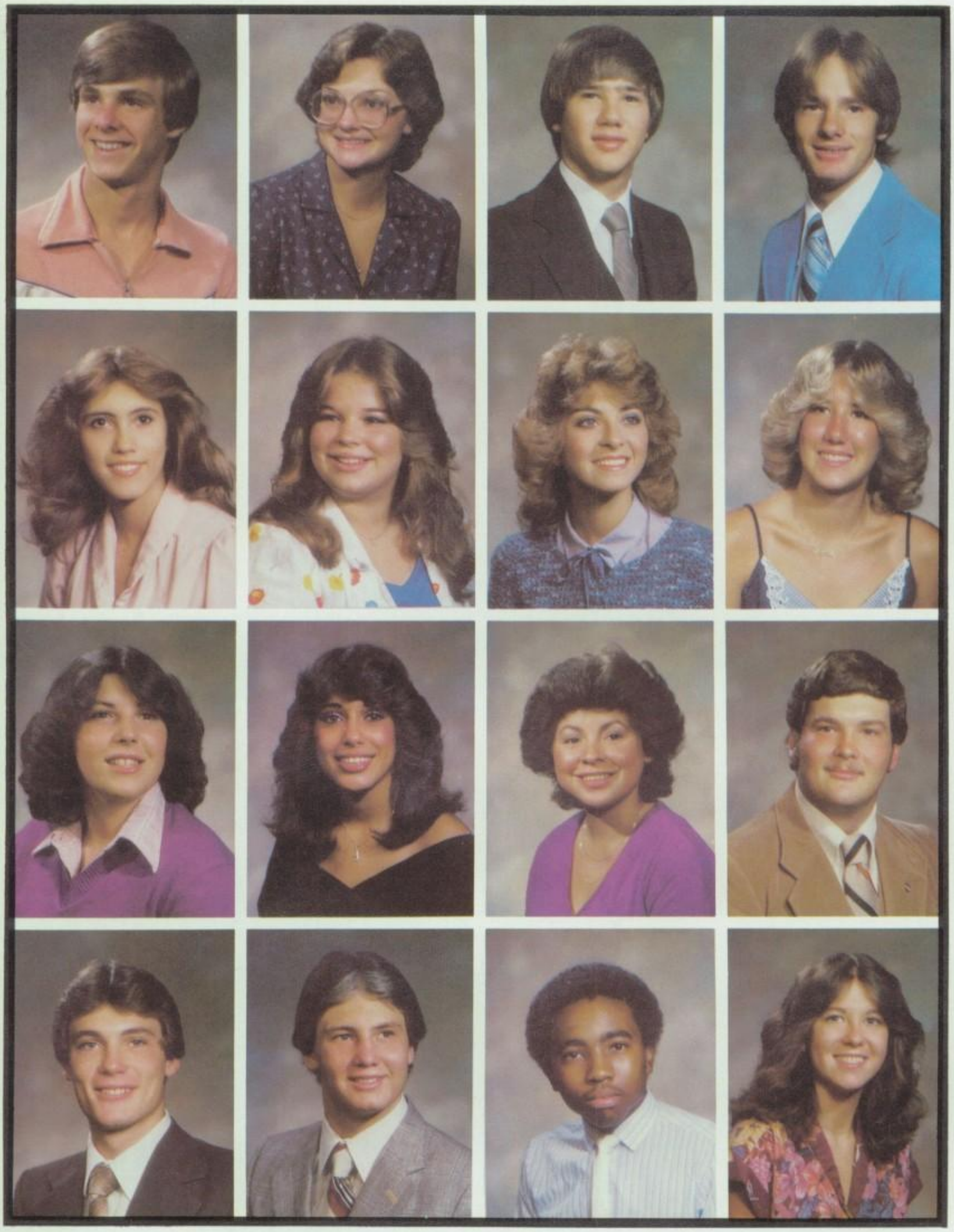

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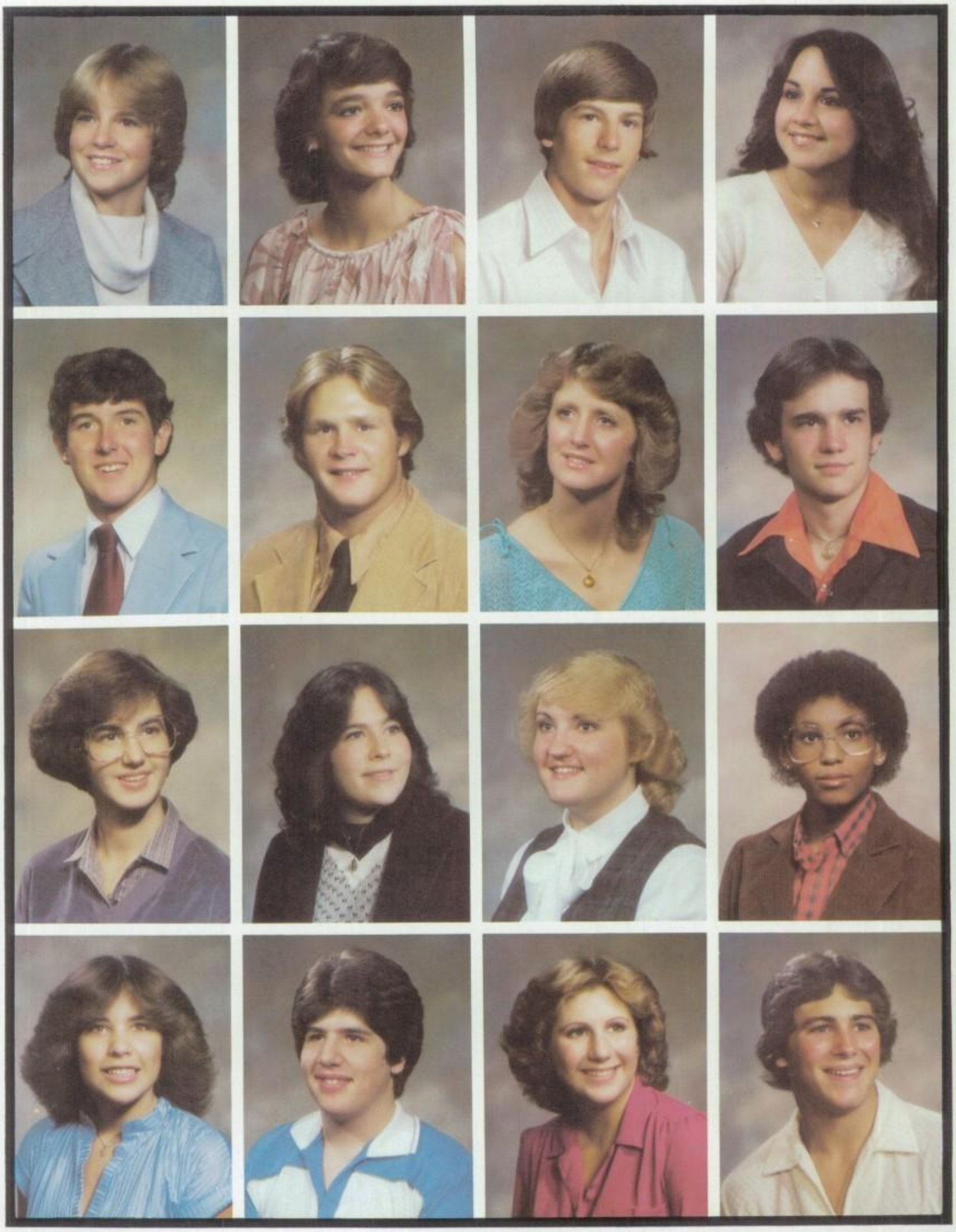
Clyde Rucker

Timothy Richardson
Michele Robertus
Bob Rokusek
Lori Rupp

1) A.V. assistant Sr. Dave Bohl look over the check out board during 6th hour. 2) Srs. Sai Nimmagadda, Kurt Newell, and Dee McGee goof off after a hard day of study.



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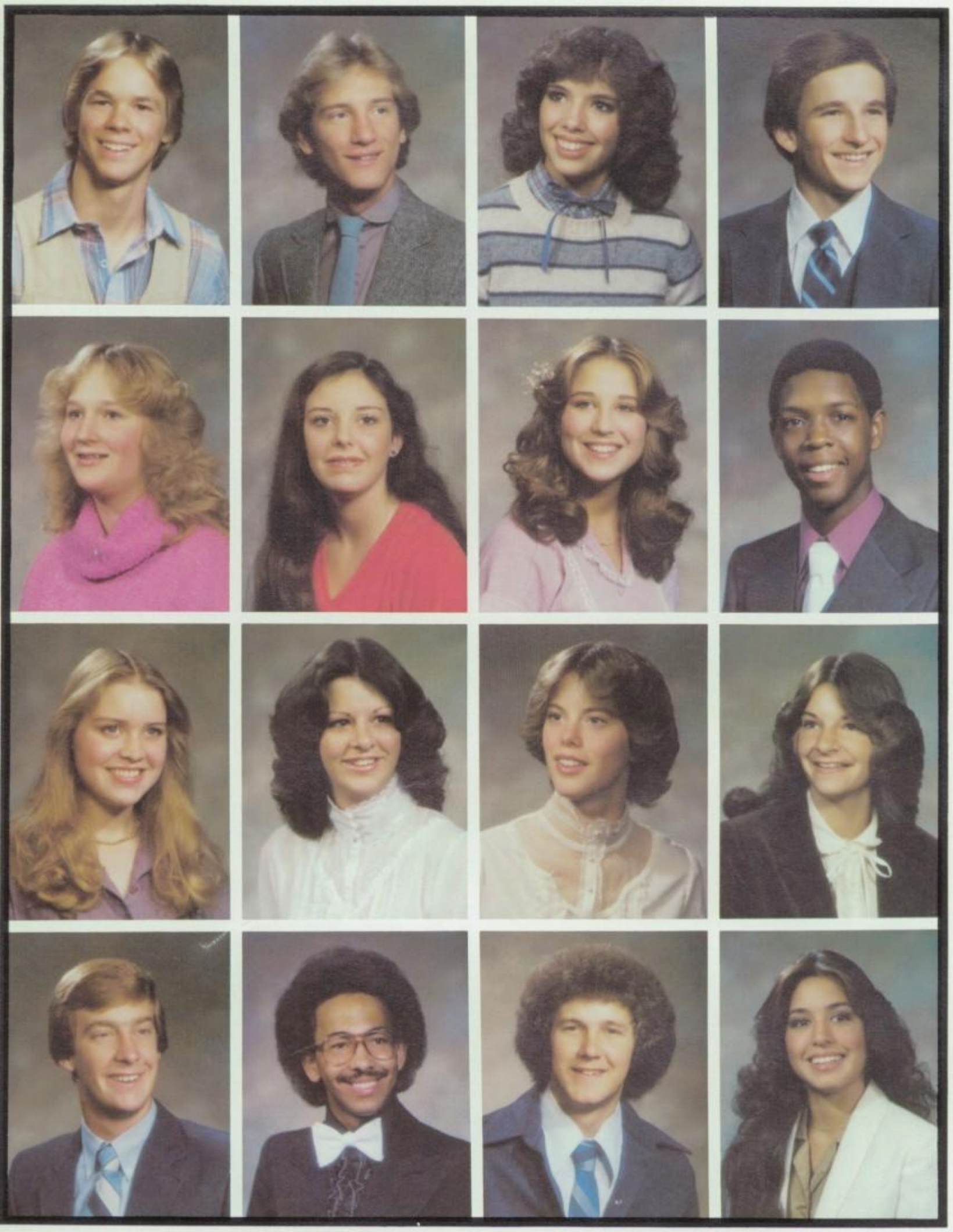

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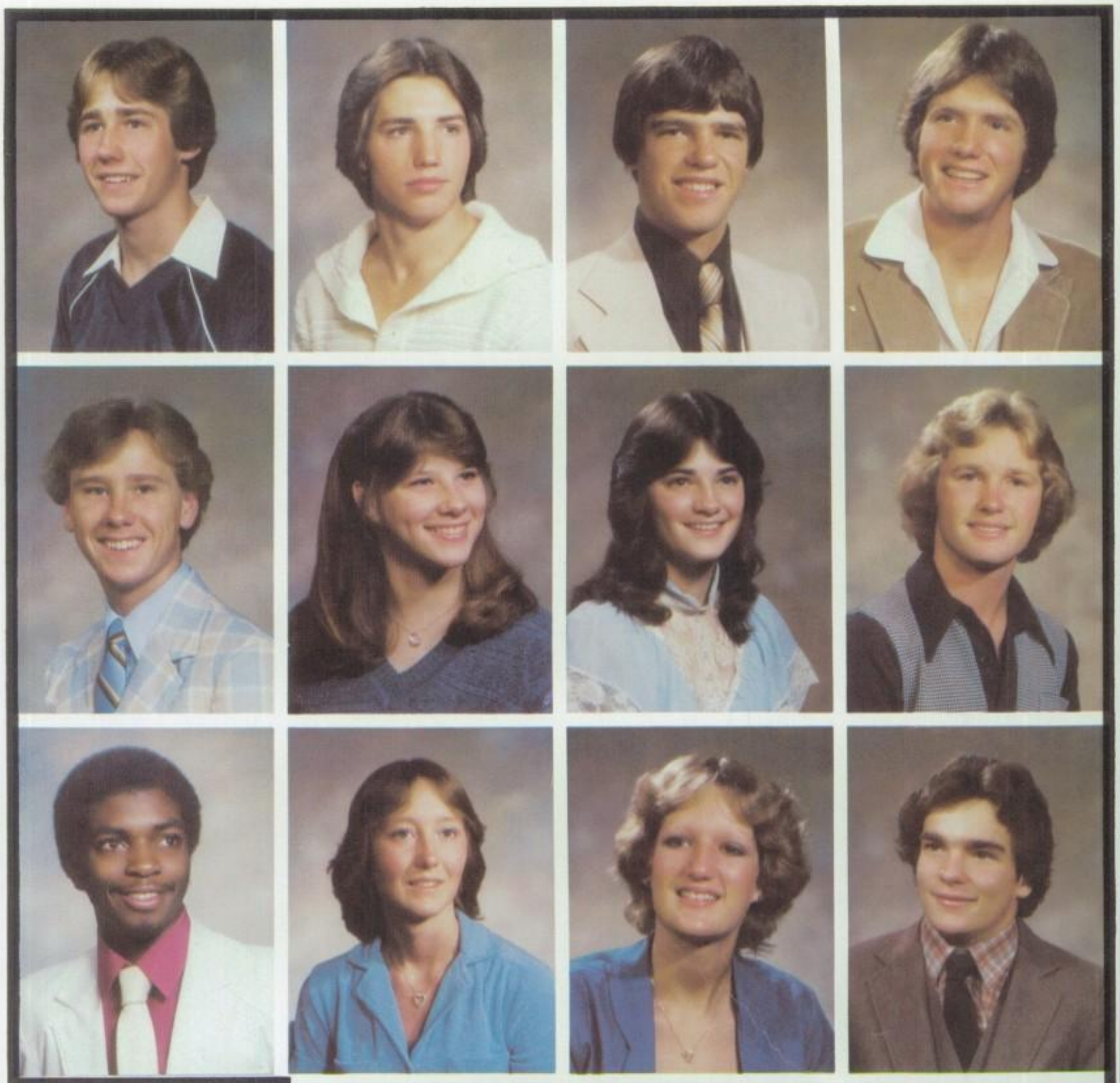

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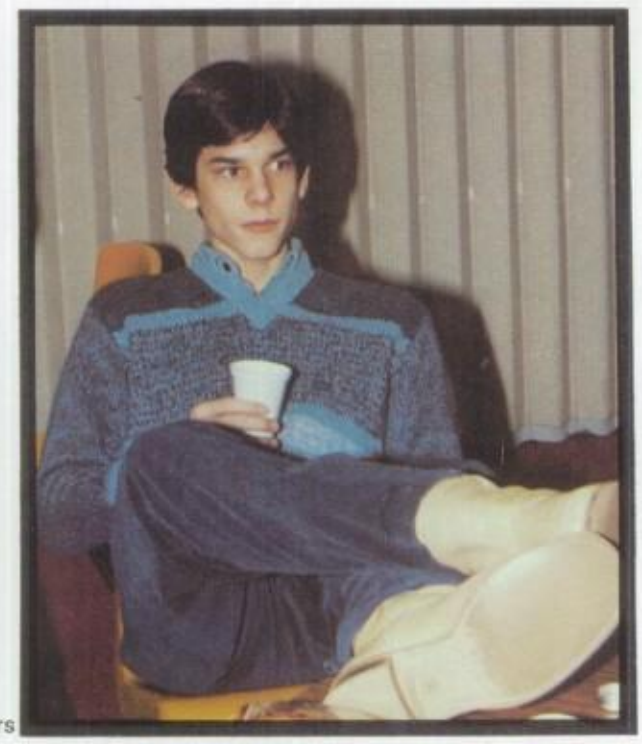
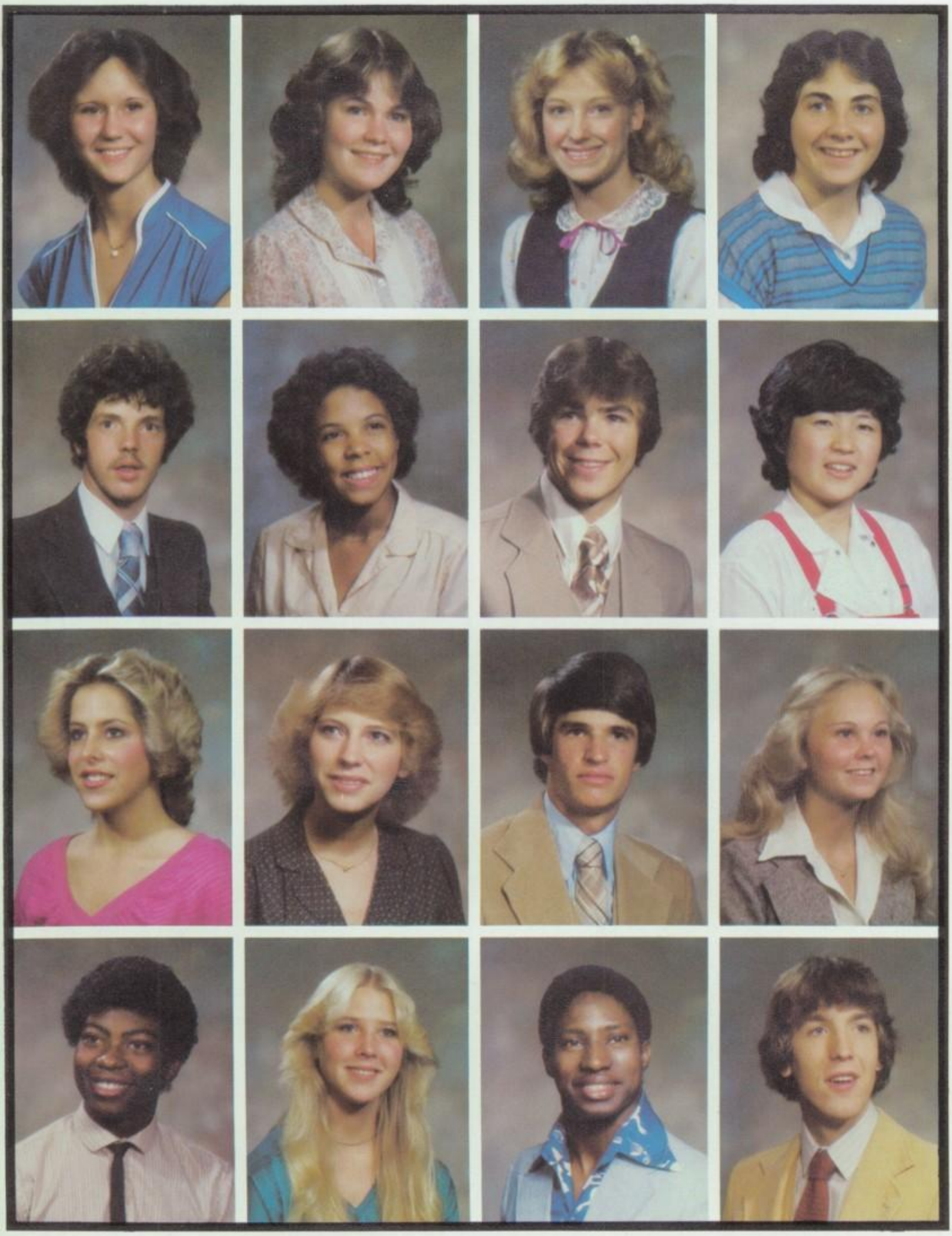


Sr. Jay Croft exercises one of his rights as Medallion editor.



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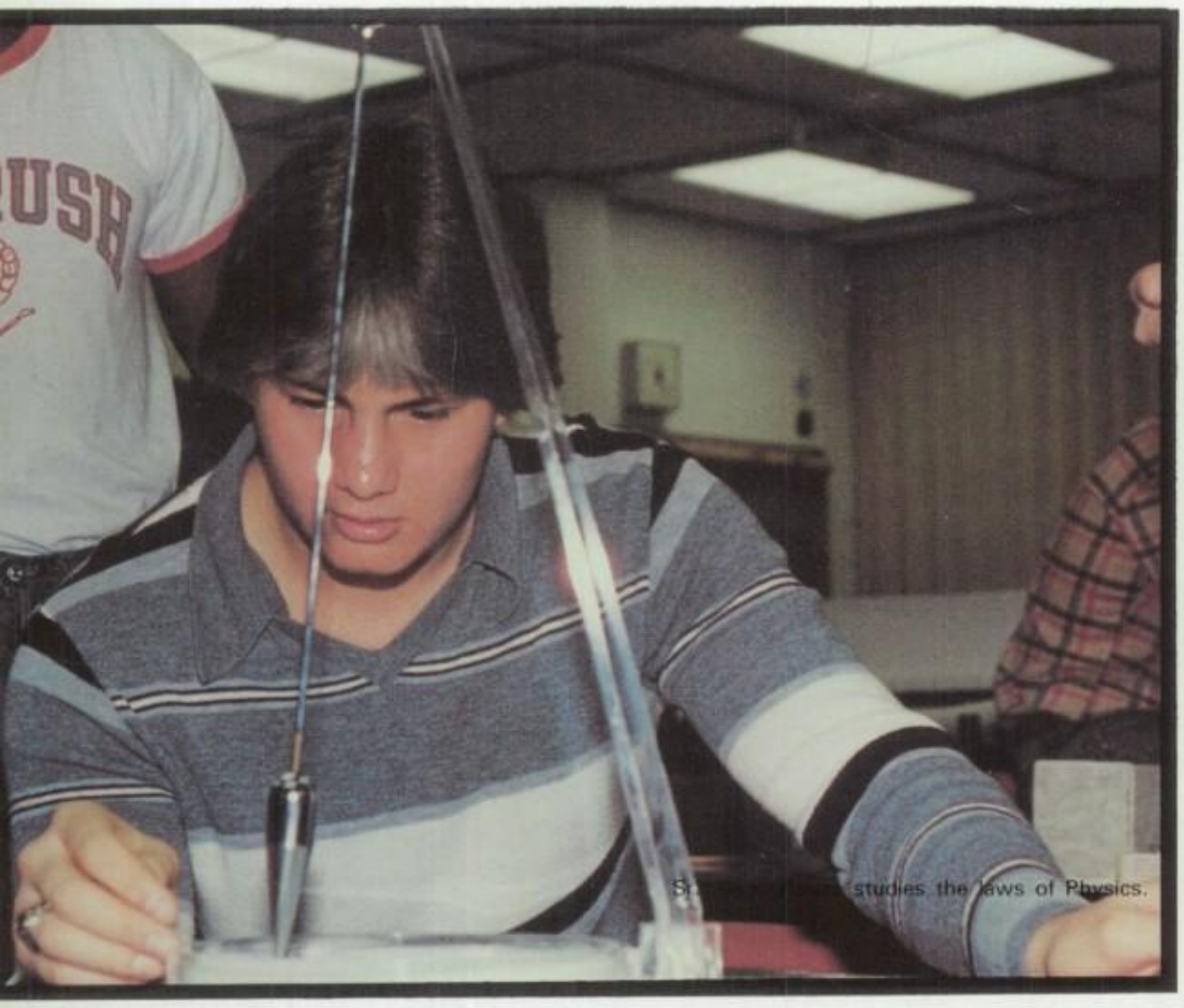

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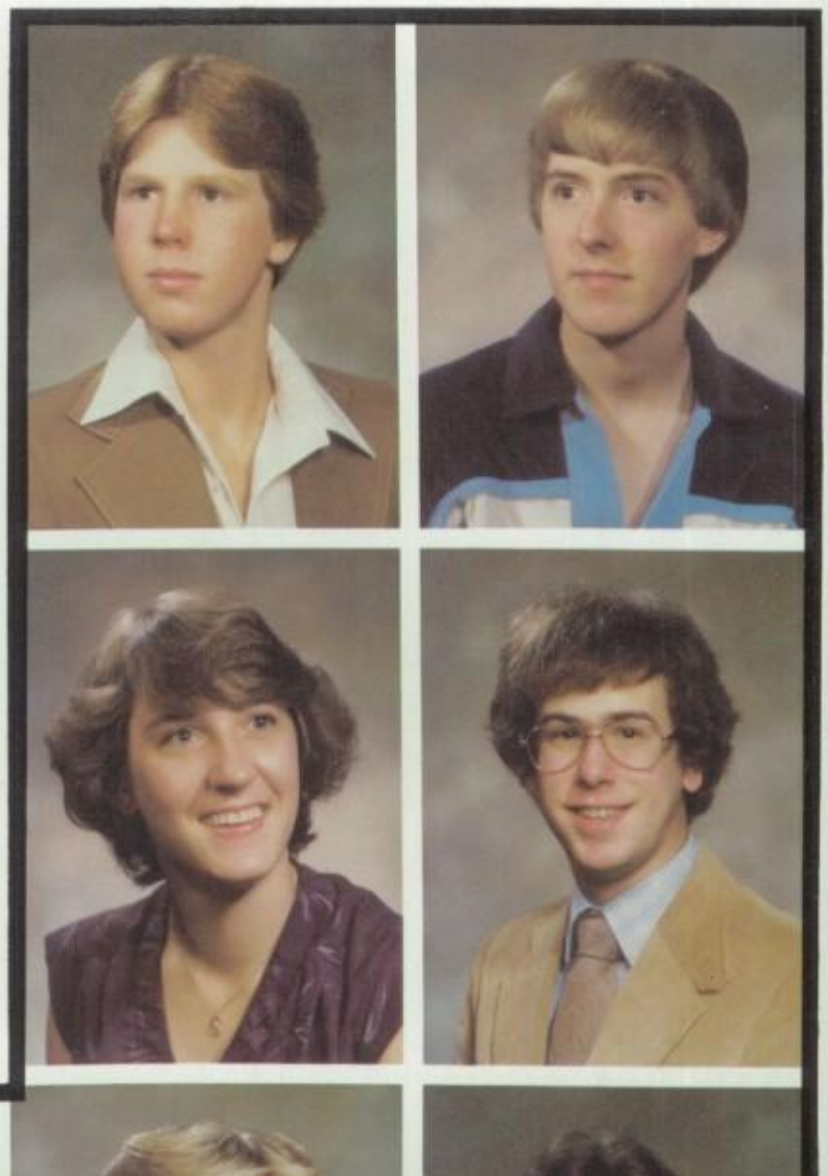

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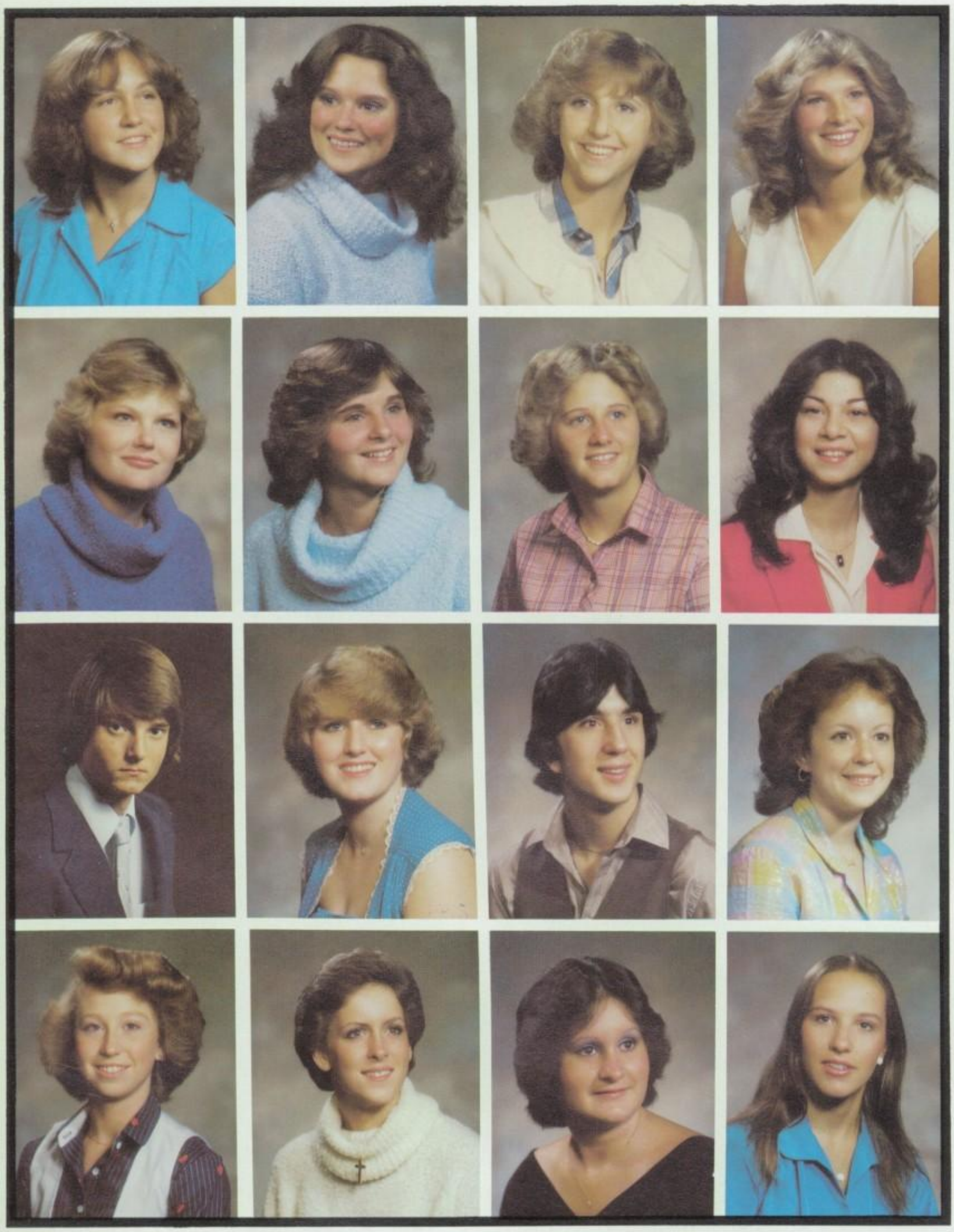
Kathleen Williams



Tami Williams
Bethany Wittstruck
Bill Yeager
Marcie Zall

Michelle Winchell
Rocki Wortham
Annette Yeatts
Christine Zareck

Tina Winter
Debbie Wyant
Brian Young
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Sr. Suzy Fullerton drinks refreshments at the Homecoming dance.

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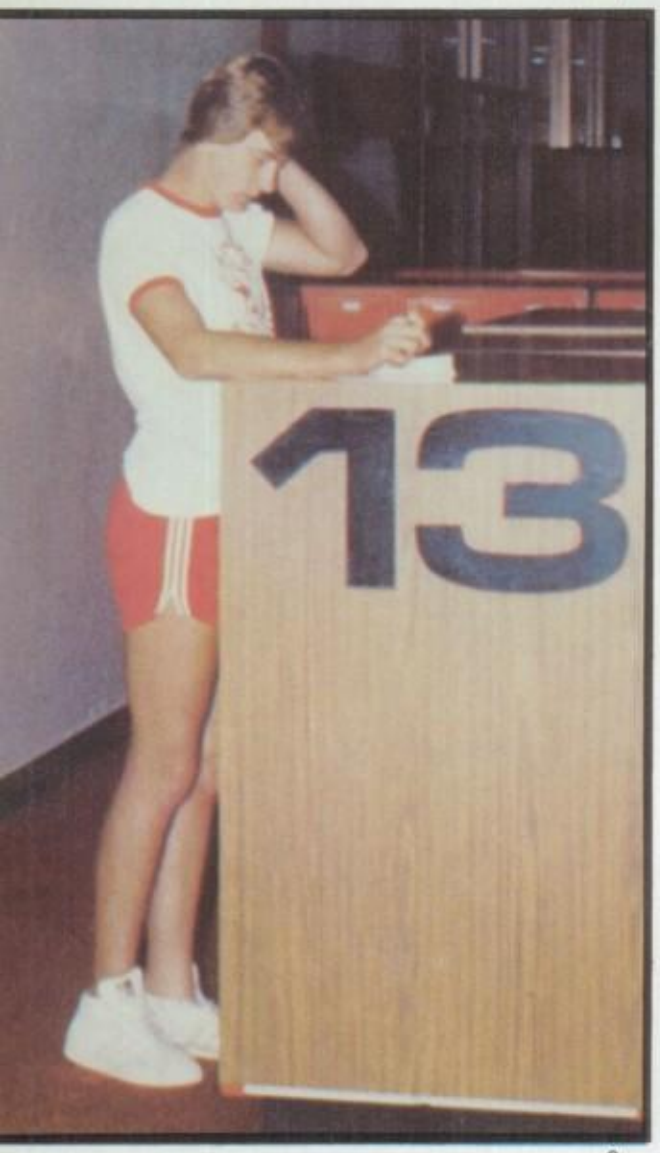

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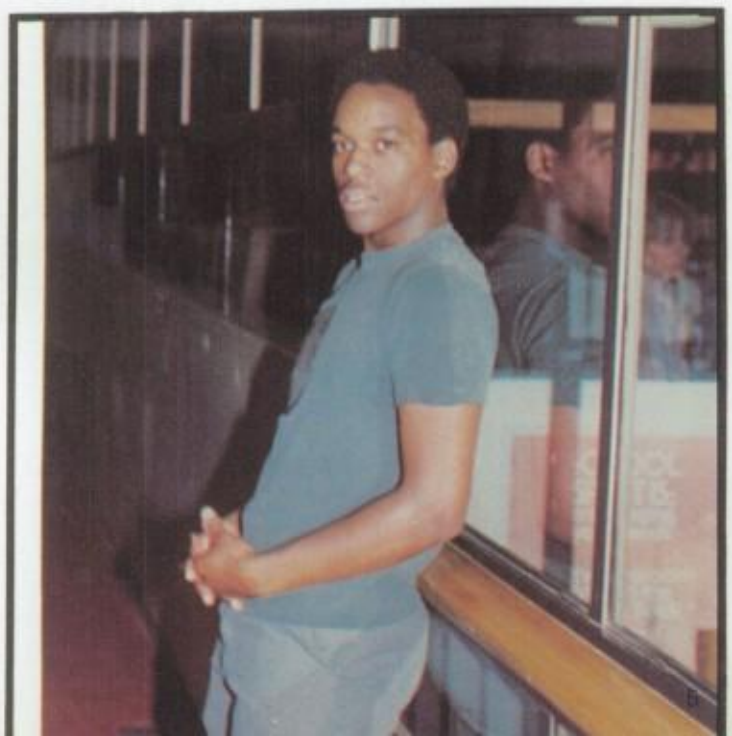

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Senior Class Officers Praised

President Amy Glenn

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The senior class officers were responsible for leading the class of '81 to victory in the Homecoming float contest. One of the senior class sponsors, Ms. Cheryl Andre, said, "The officers were willing to spend more of class money on the float so the seniors could build the best float and finally win the contest in their last year. They were very proud of the float; more than any other year." Fundraising projects that the senior class did were candy sales and carnation sales on Valentines Day. "The senior officers were very helpful and organized. They were concerned about the seniors and wanted to make it a good year for everyone," continued Ms. Andre.

Vice-President Scott Gunter

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Secretary Tina Winter

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Treasurer Kerry Nator

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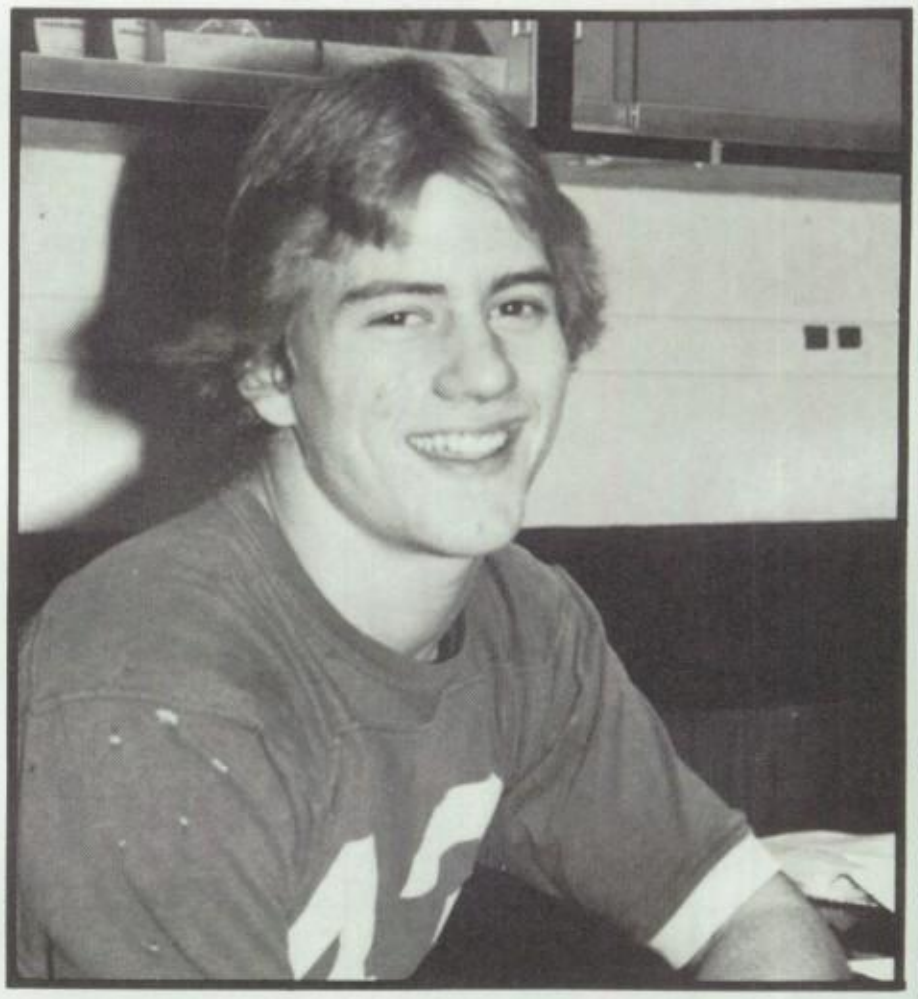
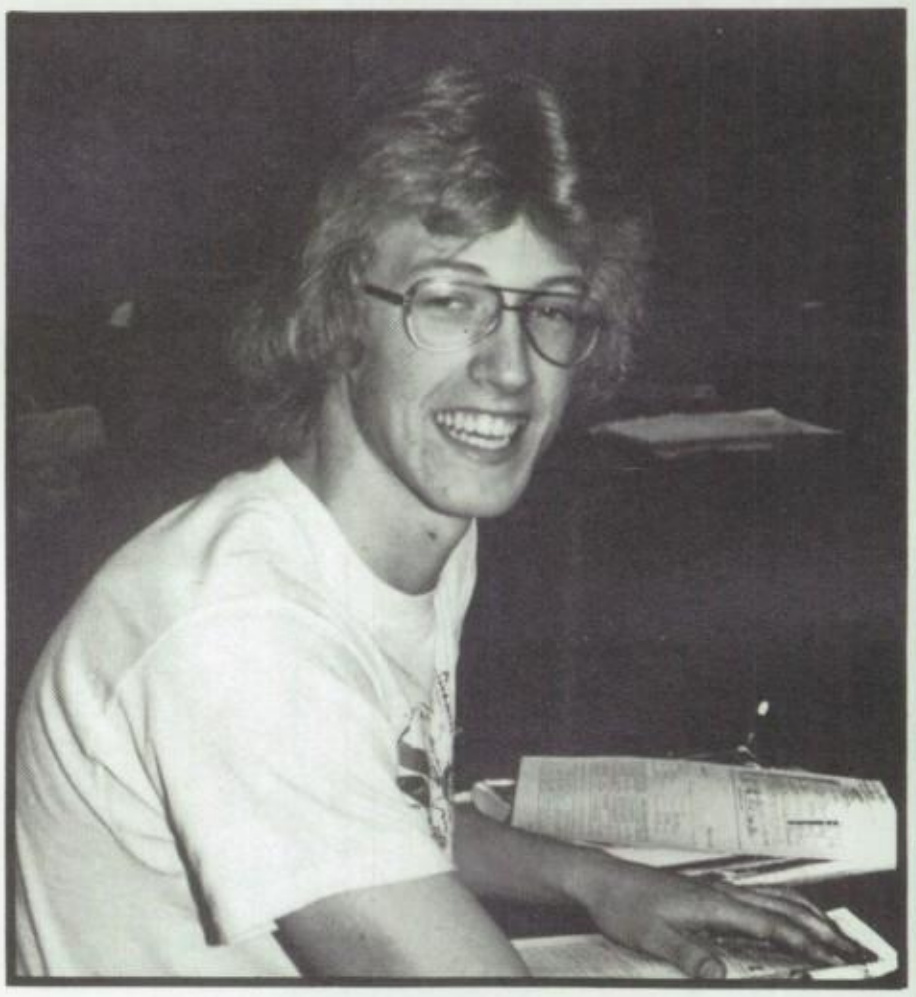
1) Sr. Jim Bemelen contemplates the next play in a soccer game. 2) Sr. Phil Smith finds his hall locker for the first time during summer registration. 3) Srs. Jim Gibbens, Joe Grech, Tim O'Neill, Larry Nocerino, and Jeff Geist, and Jr. Greg Cunninham ham it up for a photo. 4) Srs. Mitch Oblender and Rhonda Bearden find an empty table in the commons area to talk. 5) Sr. Terry Morgan could often be found just standing by his locker. 6) Sr. Tina Chambers looks up from studying a dialogue in Spanish I.

Senior Hall



Athletically and school-oriented, Kirk Hartwig graduated as one of the top seniors in his class. He moved to Aurora the summer before his junior year from Kansas. He played football in both his junior and senior years, lettering each season. He worked hard in school, taking enriched english classes and advanced placement courses, always maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. During his junior year he was chosen as a junior escort. In Kirk's spare time, he enjoyed running, "any kind of sports,", and held a part time job at Fleet Feet in Aurora Mall. Kirk always had a good attitude about Gateway, as he expressed, "Gateway is as good as you want it to be, the bad is only what you see in it." After high School, Kirk wants to continue schooling, studying at Virginia Tech, he hopes to major in either math or engineering.



Robert Moore was not only tops in tennis, but also in his school work. In his four years at Gateway, Robert maintained a 4.0 grade point average and played tennis, lettering in three seasons. He also participated on the basketball team for two years and JV track for three. As a sophomore, Robert was chosen Junior Achievement of Gateway and Outstanding Male Sophomore of Gateway and of Aurora by the Aurora Elks Lodge. He was active in Photo Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Student Government, and the Student Advisery committee. Having been elected for Boy's State, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and as a junior escort, he was vice-president of National Honor Society and co-captain of the tennis team during his senior year. Hoping to major in engineering, Robert plans to attend Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

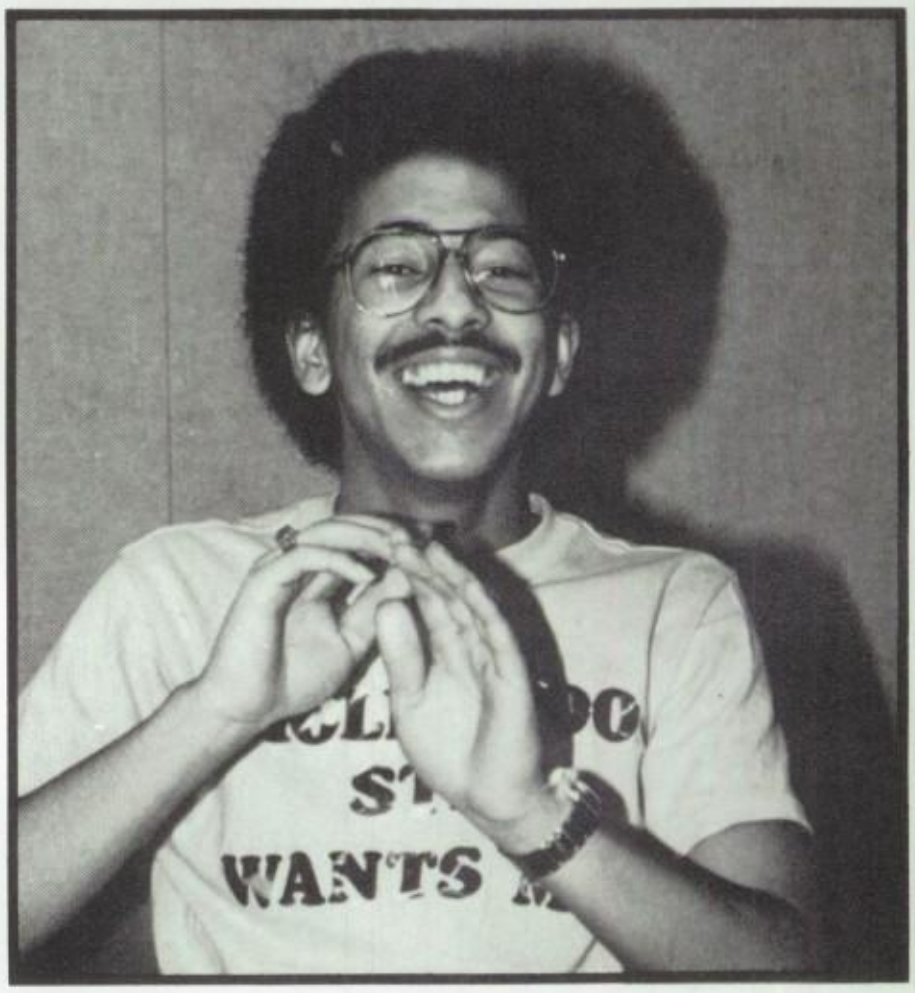
# of Fame

Dave Kolmer's four years of high school were filled with various activities. As a freshman, Dave lived in Colorado Springs and was a writer of the school newspaper. In his sophomore year, he attended Gateway, participating on the ROTC newspaper staff and the swimming team. Having been very involved, Dave was a member of Ski Club, German Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society and was elected for Boy's State and a junior escort. Besides his school activities, Dave belonged to his church youth group and received the highest honor in Boy Scouts, that of an Eagle Scout. Still in ROTC, he won a first place award at district competition and was chosen flight commander. During his senior year, he belonged to Who's Who Among American High School Students, was president of NHS and chosen squadron commander of the Reserve Officer Training Corp.

Tina Winters has had a full schedule of activities during her high school years. She began in her freshman year by lettering in both swimming and soccer. Tina was also an active member in both Varsity Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Outside of school, she participated in her church youth group, as president for four years. In Tina's sophomore year, she stayed active in the same clubs, lettered for the second time and was voted Female Sophomore of the Year at Gateway. Tina joined Ski Club in her junior year, and continued with all of her other activities, lettering in sports for the third time. She was also elected a junior escort. As class secretary, swim team captain, and president of Mu Alpha Thaeta, Tina stayed involved in her senior year. At the end of her senior year, she graduated in the top four of her class. In the future, Tina hopes to major in wildlife biology at CSU.

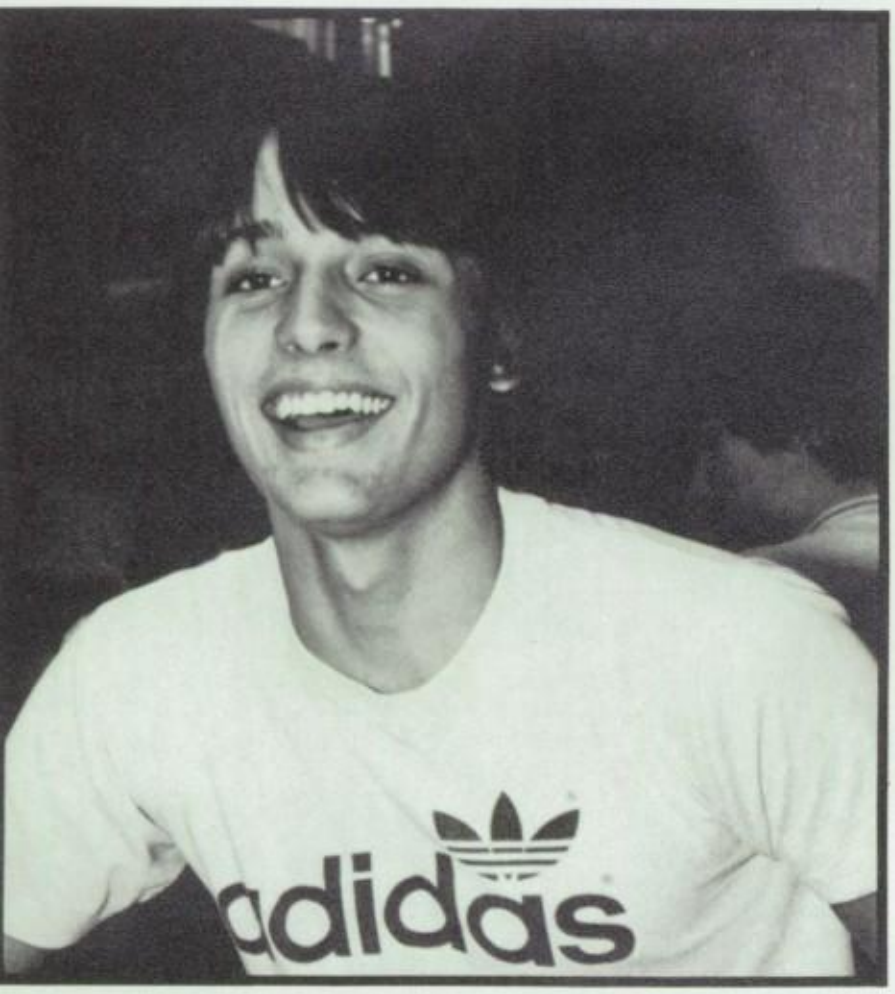
Senior Hall

Angie Cromwell was very busy during her high school years, not only with school, but with all of her volunteer work. She was involved as a volunteer for the Channel 6 Auction, March of Dimes, Adopt a Grandparent and as a Denver Zoological Society member. Angie was just as involved at Gateway. She participated on the track team as a freshman, swim team as a sophomore and junior, and soccer team as a junior and senior. She lettered in swimming twice and soccer once. Angie was in a variety of clubs also, including: Ski Club, National Honor Society, Fine Arts Club, Latin Club, prom and homecoming committees, Student Government and Mu Alpha Theta. Loving animals, she worked with a veterinarian during school and at Mile High Kennel Club in the summer. Having big plans for the future, Angie hopes to attend Colorado State University, majoring in veterinarian medicine.



"Heading for Broadway,"—Ron Smith has been in numerous plays during his high school years at Gateway. In Ron's junior year, he participated in the fall and winter plays, and also held the male lead for the spring musical. Ron was a member of the International Thespians Society, National Honor Society, Speech and Drama Club, and the tennis team during both his junior and senior years. Ron was also chosen as a junior escort and Who's Who Among American High School Students. As a senior, he acted in the musical and most plays, while also being active in Student Government and working a part time at the Aurora Mall. Hoping to receive a scholarship, Ron would like to major in drama. However, if he attends college or not, Ron is heading for Broadway, as he quoted, "Experience is the only way to accomplish this type of career, and I hope they will recognize some talent in me."

# of Fame



During his four years at Gateway, Brad Buswell has been a very active Oly. As a frosh, he participated on the freshman football and wrestling teams. In his sophomore year, Brad was a member of Photography Club, sophomore football team, and worked part time at Dairy Queen. Having been a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Close Up Club in both his junior and senior year, Brad participated in the trip to the nation's capital with other Close-Up members. Also as a junior, he was chosen for Boy's State and as a Junior Escort. Then in Brad's senior year, he was involved in Student Government; he was a member of the Medallion staff and the president of Close-Up Club. Having received an appointment to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, Brad hopes to major in aerospace engineering.

Andrea Hagan has been a very dedicated individual during her four years of high school. As a freshman, she was a member of the marching and concert bands. In her sophomore year she was elected class treasurer and participated in Student Government. For the past three years Andrea has also been a member of Spanish Club, National Honor Society, FBLA, where she won two lst place awards at District contest for both Business Law and Business Communications, and organized committees for both prom and homecoming. As captain, Andrea cheered on the sophomore squad, then in her junior and senior year she was a varsity cheerleader. Andrea gave the most effort in her three years on yearbook, and worked as co-editor her senior year. She was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. In the future, Andrea hopes to attend a major university to major in business and possibly pre-law.

Sucess at Last for a Junior Class

Eva Thigpen, Treasurer

Karen Hart, Vice-President

Denise Hoffines, Secretary

The sponsors and the administration agreed that this year's junior class is the most organized class in Gateway's history. Due to their previous success as the sophomore class of 1979-80 the juniors faced few financial problems throughout the year. The junior class officers set the goal of putting on the best prom ever. Never giving up they worked successfully, all year, towards meeting that goal. "Because the juniors came through with flying colors meeting all their set requirements and deadlines for the rest of the year. "Because we've been independent and have had the experience to get things done, we've been a successful class", according to junior class treasurer, Eva Thigpen. Other strong points of the junior class was the class support and spirited, hardworking people. "Our class seems to be the most spirited and organized this year." With this kind of success as juniors, just wait until they become seniors.

Linda Chimento, President

Mike Abbiati
Kelly Allan

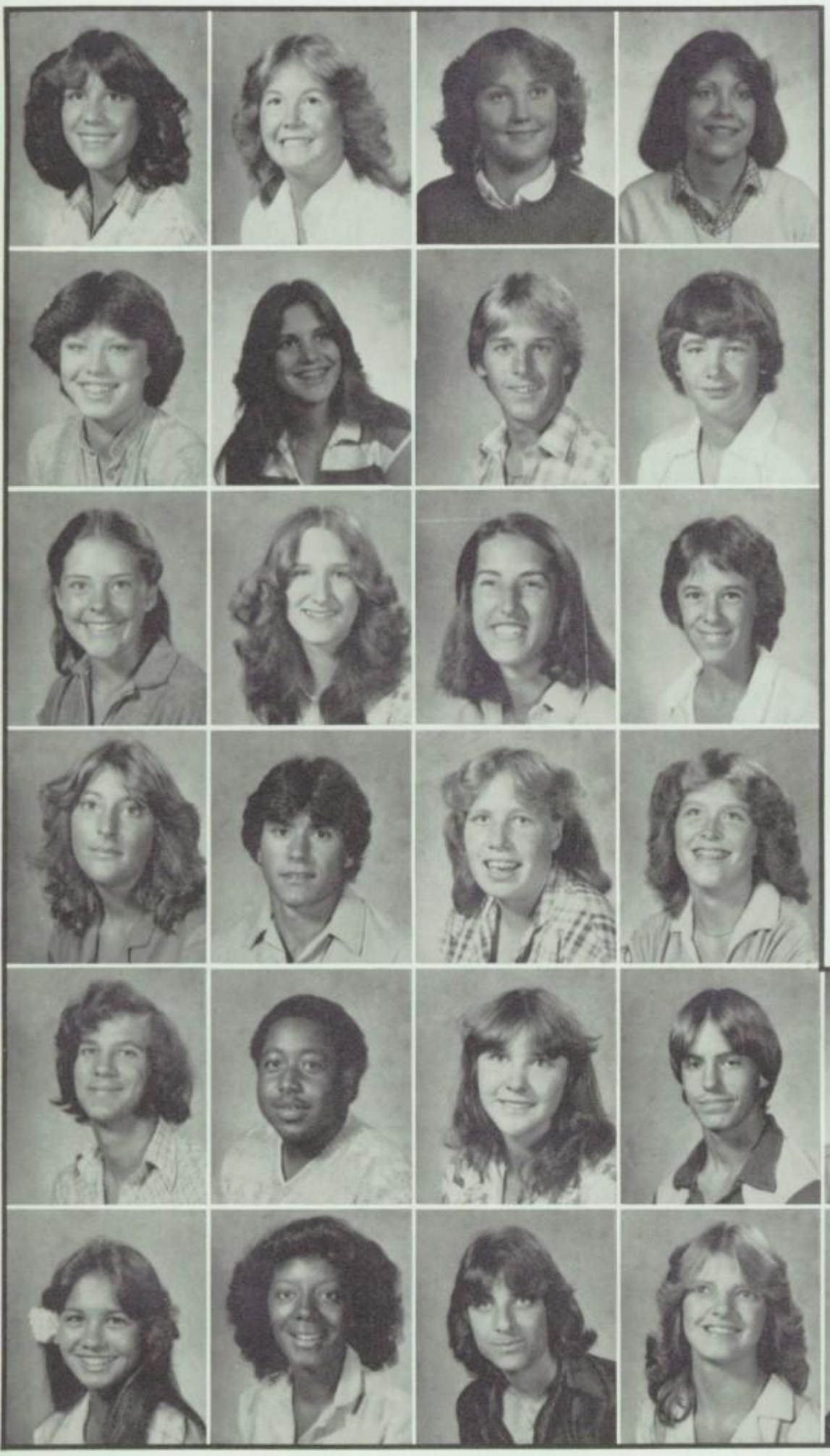
Dean Adams
Charles Anderson

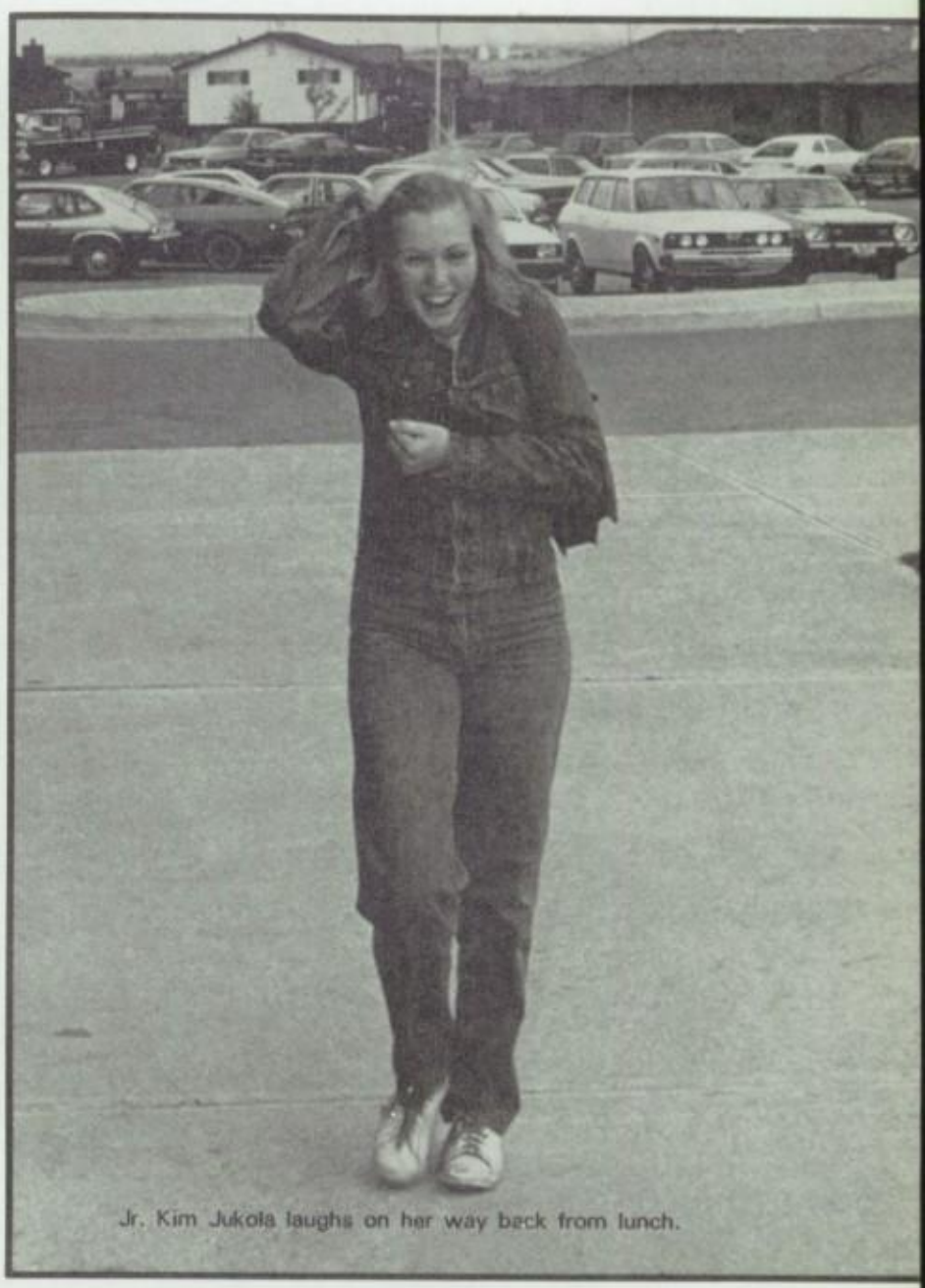
Donna Adams
Geryl Anderson

Jamie Adler
Maureen Andrieu

Darren Akrie
Kevin Angell

Amelia Alcaraz
Margaret Arendt





Jr. Kim Jukola laughs on her way back from lunch.

Jackie Armesto
Cheri Bailey
Carolyn Barnes
Marion Beaocage
Clark Bianco
Maria Blancaflor

Virginia Ashley
Cheryl Baker
Heather Barnhorst
William Bell
Emmanuel Bible
Rebecca Blue

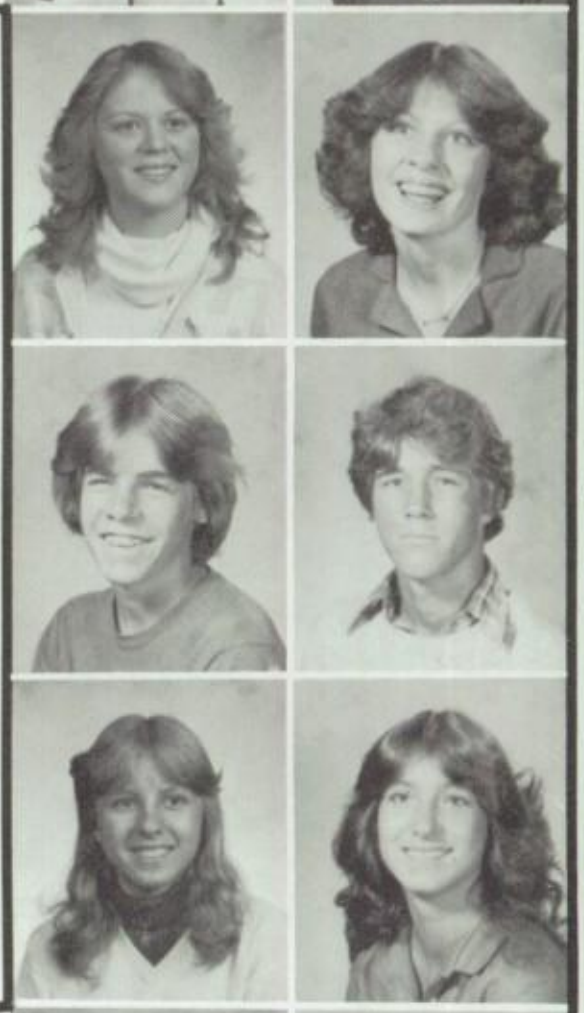
Barbara Bahn
Ronald Barden
Christine Barwicke
Kathy Best
Paul Biggs
Linda Bonin

Kelee Ayers
Jim Balserak
Rebecca Barrett
Patricia Bergin
Kathleen Bickford
Walter Bond

Chuck Binder
Tina Booth

Robert Bishop
Julie Bower

Jr. Mike Cohenour jokes with Sophs. Mary Pursley and Kelly O'Herron in Gateway's crowded halls.



Michael Bowers
Phillip Brodie
Jill Casey

Nancy Boyle
Michelle Brookhart
Rod Castro

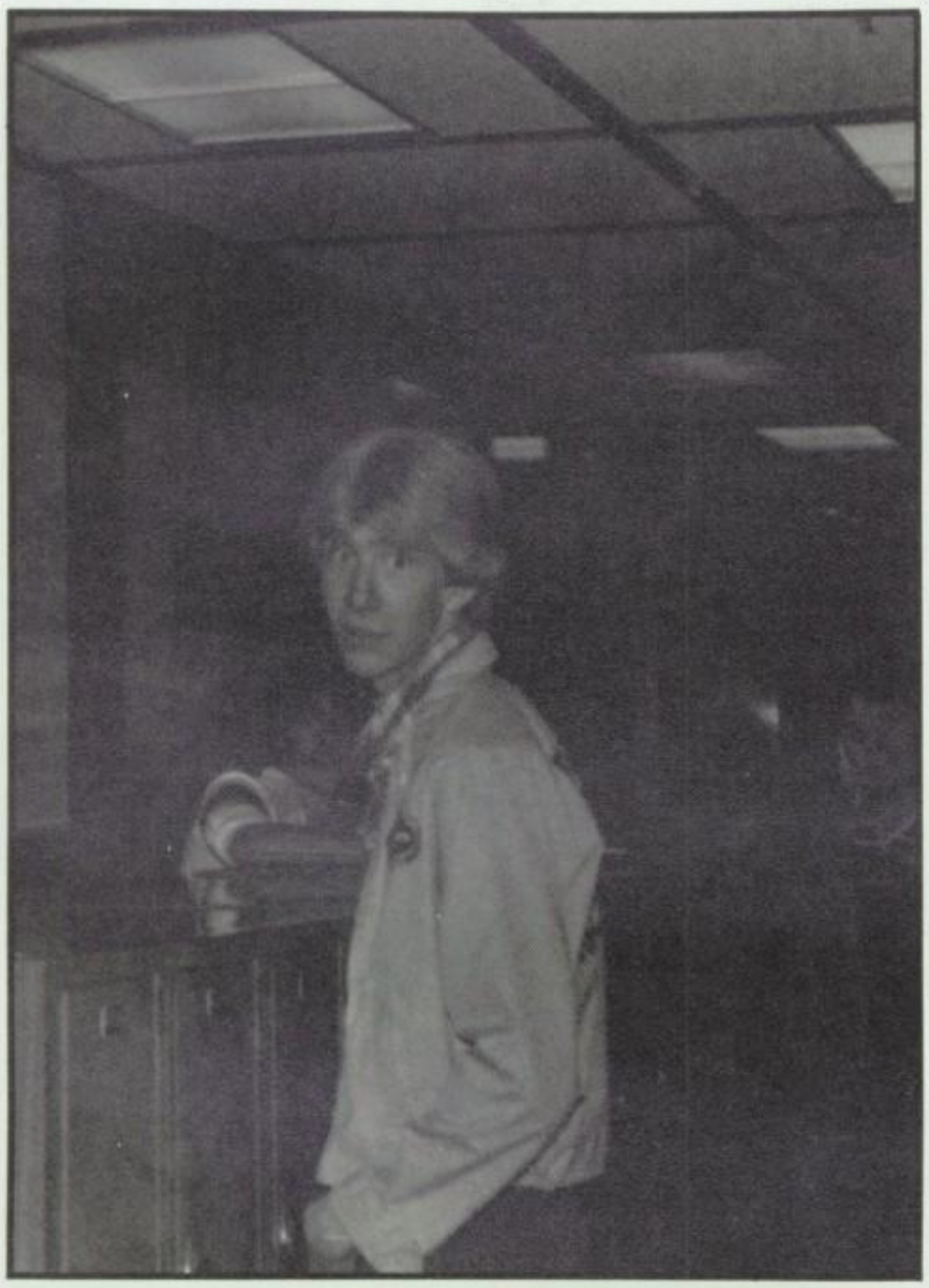
Philip Brandt
Belinda Brown
Paul Cedervall

Terry Brennan
Roy Brown
Timmothy Chacon

Gregory Britner
Donald Bryant
Jill Burgess
Richard Buskohl
Patti Cannon
Becky Chapman

Sharon Brockman
Linda Bunce
Anita Burroughs
Scott Cammarata
Tammy Carter
Tamy Chapman

Jr. Mark Sramek hangs out by his locker.



Turning to 16, 48, just great, it slipped again. You kept trying until you finally got it open. Then stuffed in that gigantic down jacket, a World History book, gym shoes, plus a project for woodworking. Those rotten tiny lockers that we could never have lived without. Imagine having carried all that junk to every single class, especially in Gateway's crowded halls! Our lockers were essential, whether they were decorated and neat or all messed up. Some added pictures, mirrors and calendars, while others just threw all their books into a pile.

Gym lockers were not as much of a hassle, they only took ten tries to open. Once it was open, weeks worth of dirty clothes came tumbling out with that sweaty smell that grew during the quarter. However, the football team enjoyed their lockers, because before most games they were decorated with cookies and candies by the cheerleaders.

Cheri Charlifu
Cho Nai Cheung
Linda Chimento
Jaqueine Chritsensen
Dorothy Clark
Mike Cohenour

Julian Clay
Mike Colwell

Robin Clifton
Ron Combs

James Coalwell
James Conley

Debbie Coates
Kyle Corbin

Liz Coates
Ocie Corbin

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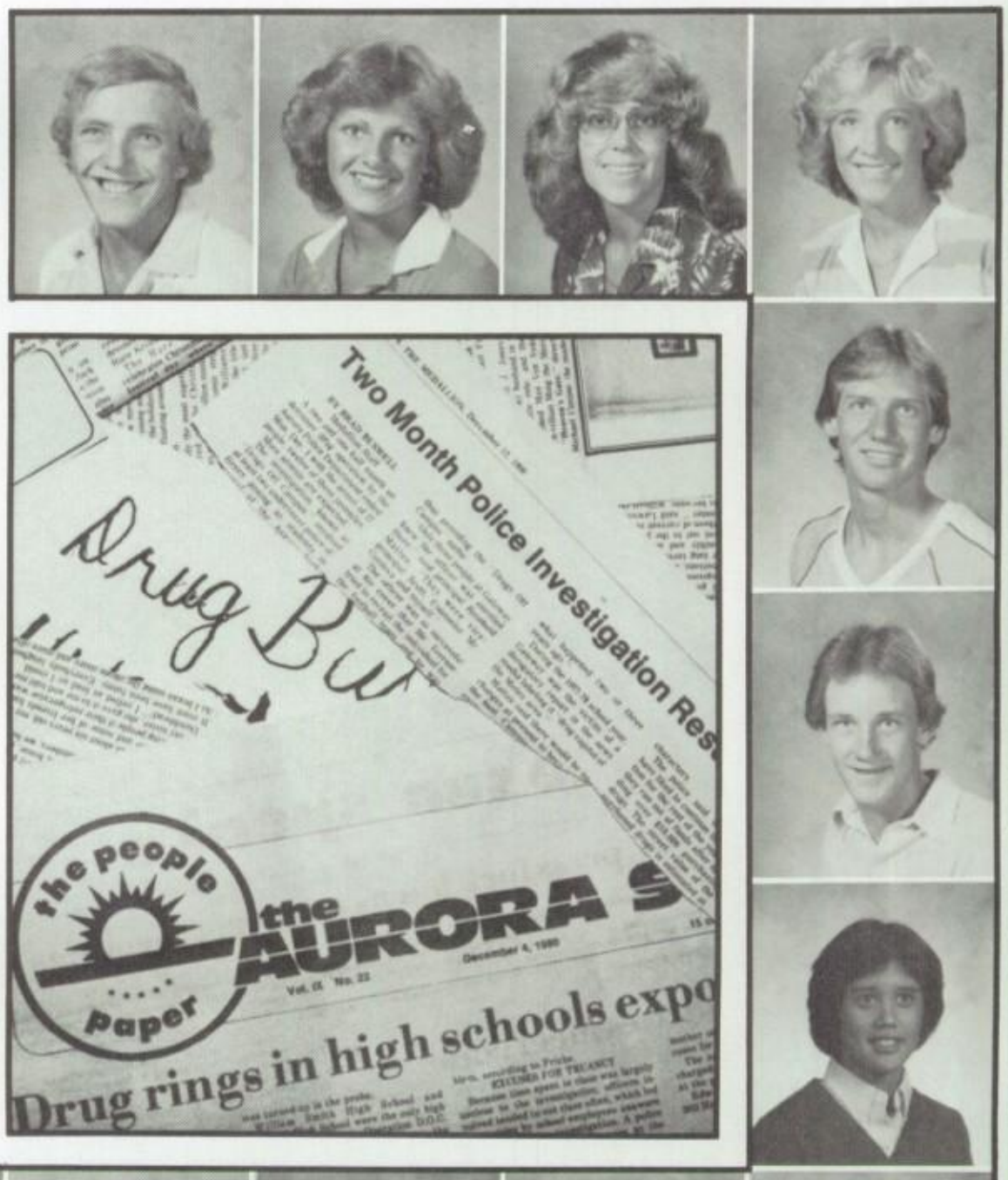
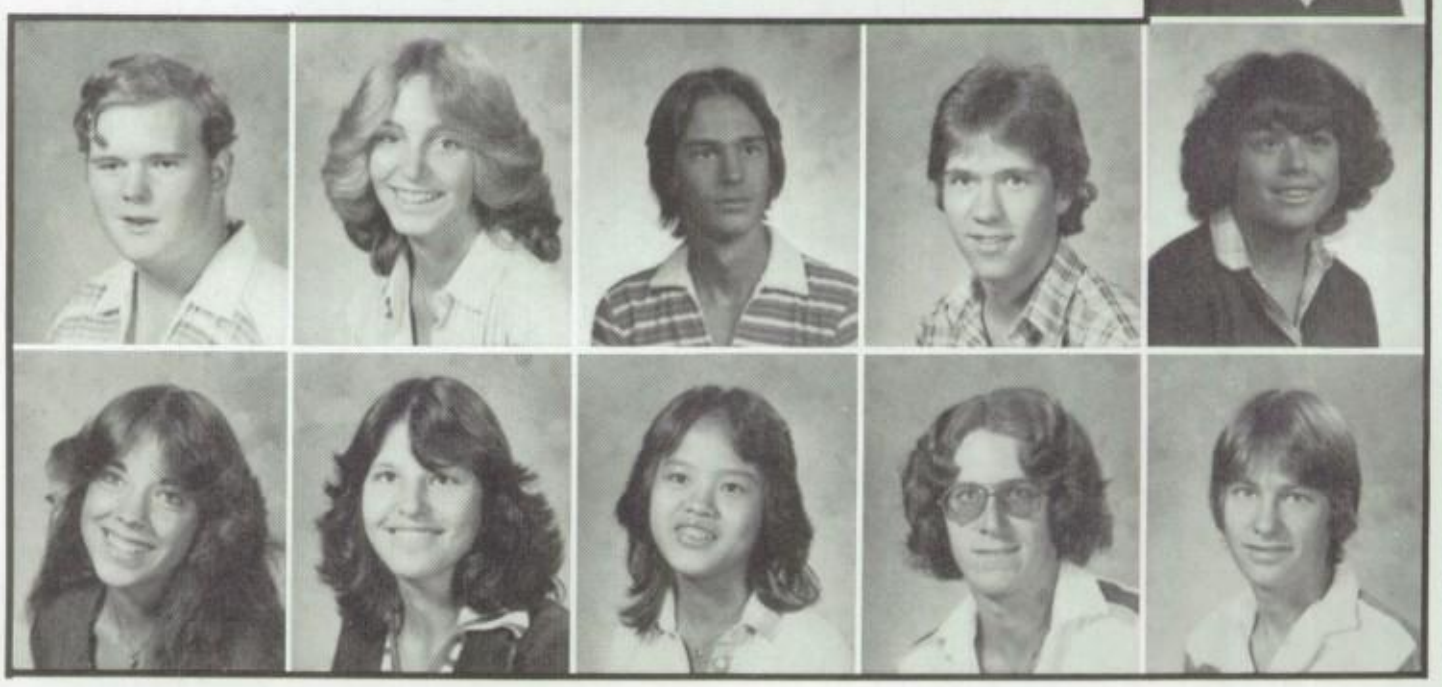


Through the years Gateway High School has had its fair share of bad publicity and unfair rumors, involving drug problems. This year, however, something was done to counteract the bad reputation Gateway has aquired. December first, 1980, thirty-seven arrests were made, ending a two and one half month undercover drug operation, conducted by the Aurora Police Department. The undercover work was done in all the Cherry Creek and Aurora Public schools. Only three people from Gateway were involved.

Although this kind of police action may bring out more bad publicity about Gateway, Principal Reinhold Mattes felt that it could possibly clean up Gateway's public image, and help to find out how extensive the drug problem was in reality. Mattes also felt that building good relations with the police department would help to fight the problem at Gateway and prevent more unfair media.



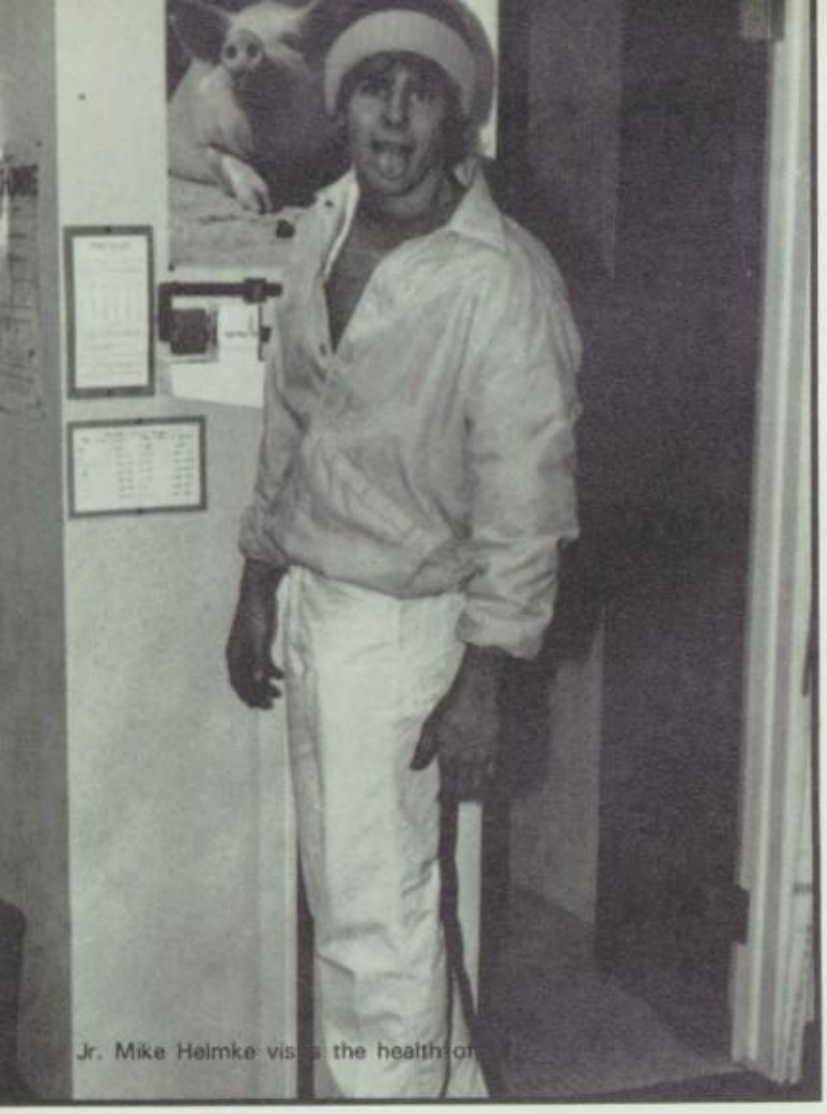
Lawrence Curtin
Cynthia Difiore

Christopher Covington
Daphne Davis
Deanna Dineen

Diane Crane
Paul Davis
Thutrang Do

Candis Crisler
Steven Desmond
Mark Dobson

Cynthia Cross
Gary Culmer
Greg Cunningham
Jo Ann Cupp
Melissa DeVol
Mike Dolan



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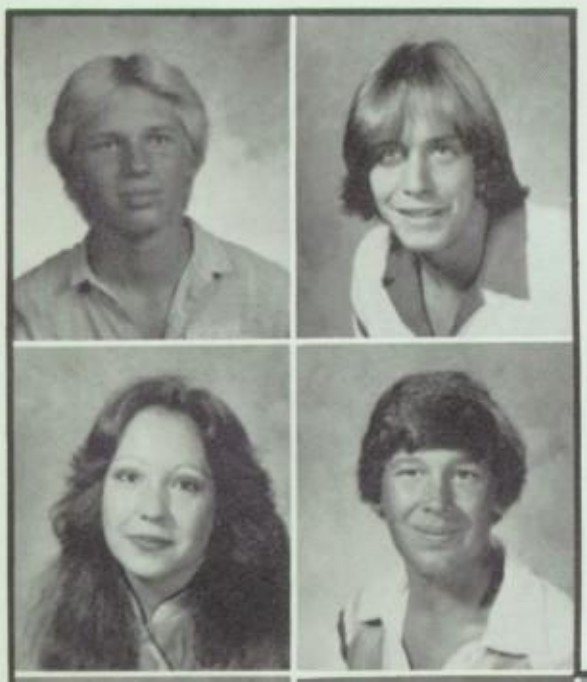


Preppy Jrs. go in style, keeping up with the latest fashion trends.

Andy Drnec
Tina Duran
Douglas Eagle
David Edwards

Steven Drolet
John Dykton
Robin Early
Robert Eichmeier

Deborah Echols
Debra Elliott

Annette Dominguez
Julie Dorr
De Anna Ediger
Mary Emoto

Renee Donner
Gail Dove
Melanie Edson
Barbara Englekirk

Catherine Donovan
Mike Dowse
Kathryn Edstrom
Kris English

Denise Goetz' Memory Lives on

With all the freshness and brightness of a spring day, Denise Goetz brought sunshine to all those her life touched. "A really outgoing person who got along great with people," that was how Robin Myers described her best friend Denise, and that's how most of remember her.

Denise was an artistic person who loved nature. She enjoyed rock music, and had been taking piano and dancing lessons. Denise also attended Christian religion classes at Queen of Peace, and showed her high morals in her daily life. Although Denise died only two months before her sixteenth birthday, the memory of her fun loving spirit will always remain with us.

Denise Goetz

Don Enloe
Kevin Federhofer
Brad Fleming
Chris Frye

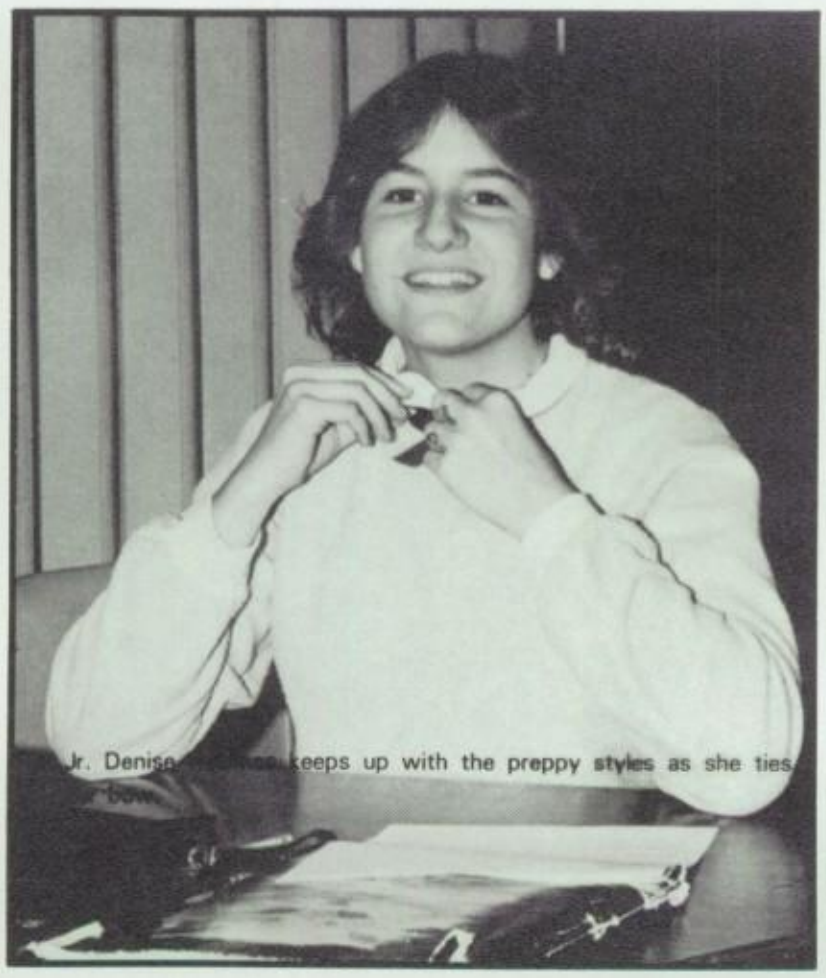
Diane Evenden
Kristie Fenner
Patricia Fleming
Tracey Gabros

Gregory Fairweather
Christine Finn
Ed Fourman
Gretchen Gallagher

Laurie Fano
Tenean Fisher
Carol Fox
James Galloway

Ronald Farley
Kelley Flaherty
Gene Foyle
Scott Ganley

Karen Farrell
Kathy Flanagan
Renee Freeland
Richard Garcia



Jr. Denise [illegible] keeps up with the preppy styles as she ties [illegible]

Jr. Bob Halsley overcomes a mouthful of vulgar semiros.

Mike Gardipe
Tom Garner
Joni Gerber
Charlie Gibbens
Jodi Ginsburg
Sandra Greenhill

James Gibson
Ingrid Gish
Roger Griffen

Janene Giese
Darren Gomez
Mike Grimes

Scot Giles
Darren Gomez
Penny Grout

Donna Gunn

Karen Kelley and Donnie Stevens snub Soph. Sonya W.

Karen Hart
Bob Helsley

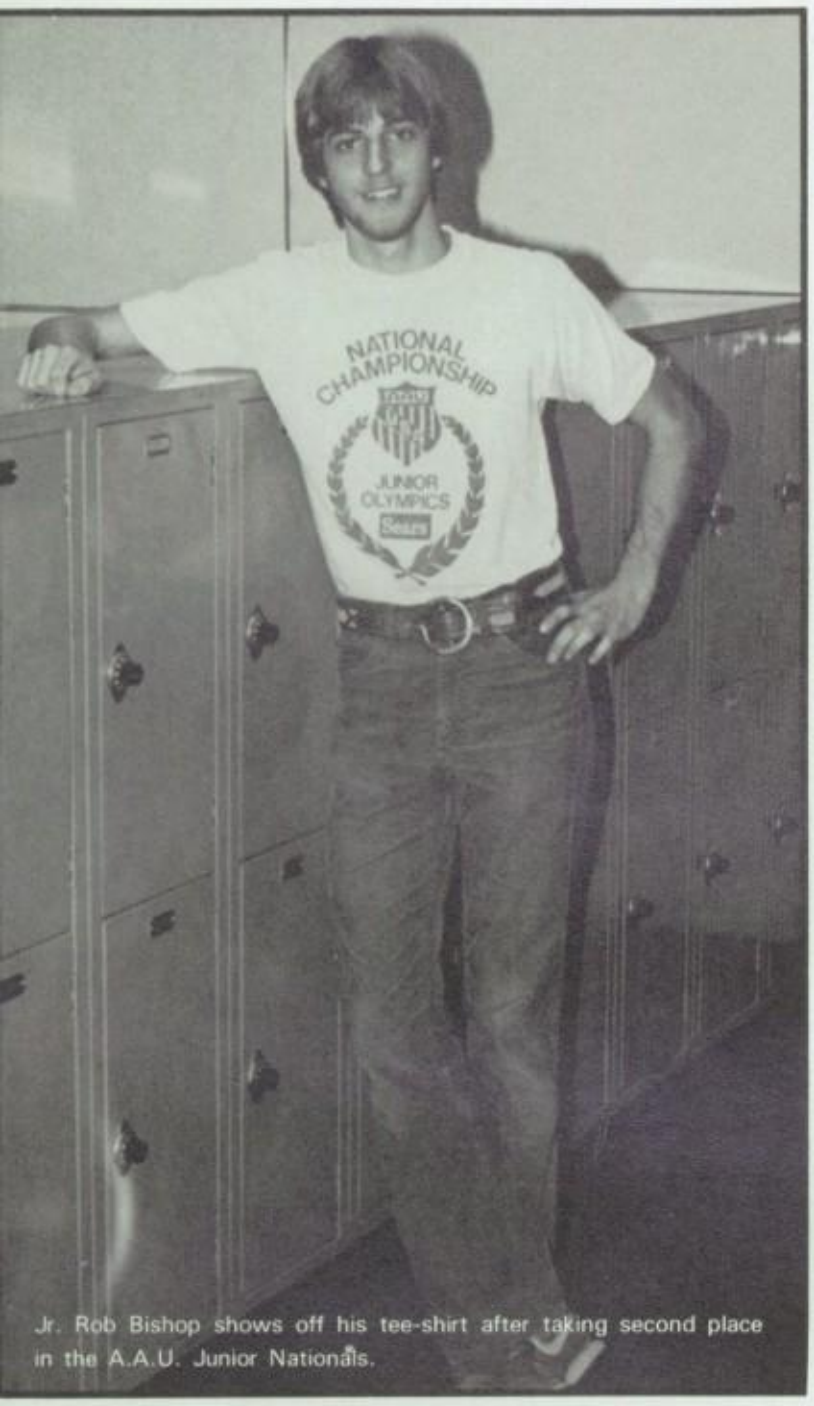
Gayle Hayes
Rachelle Henry

Bruce Guy
Julie Haynes
James Henson

Ralph Halmilton
Karin Hample
Laura Hansen
Sandy Harris
Robert Head
Jayne Herberg

Cary Hammond
Chuck Hancock
Rob Hanson
Mark Harrison
Kimberly Heinrich
Charnel Hernandez

Kevin Hammontree
Jeff Hanlon
Sue Happel
Corna Harsh
Don Hellmer
Laura Heroux



Jr. Rob Bishop shows off his tee-shirt after taking second place in the A.A.U. Junior Nationals.

As the year passed Jr. Robert Bishop continued to make his mark in Gateway's Cross Country history. As the number one runner on Gateway's cross country team Robert experienced the many triumphs of a successful year. "Getting the team together and seeing them place fifth in the state was a big success in itself", remarked Bishop. Although he will be remembered for his victories during the Cross Country season, such as placing seventh in the centennial league meet, he achieved his biggest personal success during the off-season when he took second place in the nationals, held in Cheyenne Wyoming.

The dreams of these victories became a reality through a lot of hard work and long hours of training. During the season Rob put in about three to four hours a day training. Robert also gave his family and friends a large part of the credit for his success, because they are so supporting and reliable. As an active member of F.C.A. (fellowship of Christion Athletes), Robert found support and motovation through fellow Christians "It's really neat to have Christian friends who come watch and give their support."

Les Hill
Michelle Horrell

Patrick Hill
Chris Hostetter

Sharran Hoey
David Howard

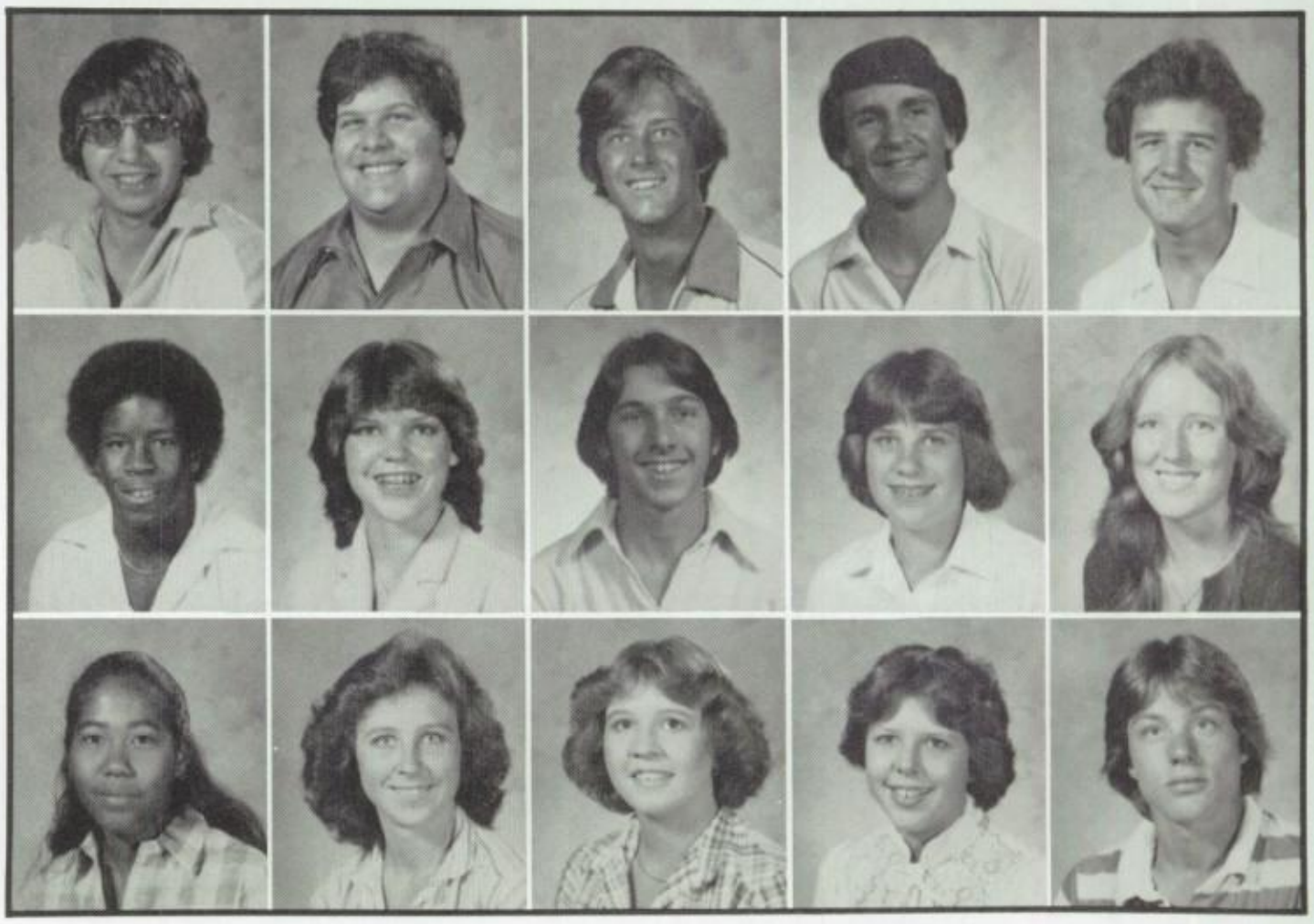
Mike Hicks
Kim Hoehne
Lisa Howard

Jackie Higginbroth
Denise Hoffhines
Richard Huntington

Blaine Hildebrand
Cheri Hopp
Connie Hyet

Jr. Chris Mileger perfects his shop project.

Jr. Suzi [illegible] awards Sr. [illegible] Walker with a flower at the Homecoming pep assembly.



Brenda Iliff
Dawn Jackson
Dean Jakubczoc
Jason Johnson
Sara Jones

Greg Imel
Vanessa Jackson
Allan James
Lisa Johnson
Stephanie Jones

Holly Isaak
Chuck James
Mike Johnson
Lisa Jordan

Jackie Jablowski
Ken Jensen
Stacey Johnson
Cynthisa Jorgensen

Bryce Jackson
George Johnson
Cheri Jones
James Kaufman

The First of a Lasting Tradition

Jr. Sharon Brockman goes on the air as a KOLY Dee Jay.

Four years ago Gateway started something that was totally new to all Aurora schools. We had the first radio station in our school! As of 1980 no other A.P.S. high school had matched this feat.

KOLY had eleven Dee Jays. Ms. Horken considered them the best group of Dee Jays ever.

In the past years, they have had several fund raising projects, raising money to buy records, over and above those donated, and additional equipment.

According to Ms. Horken, "Being a school Dee Jay can be very useful later in life. Two of my past students have been able to use their experience and skills in becoming commercial Dee Jays".

If you were one of the fortunate ones, you were able to enjoy the sounds of the Disc Jocky's voice and follow the words of the songs.

Carolyn Keith
Janice Kendrick
Bruce Klein

Colleen Keller
Michael Kiefer
Roxanne Klick

Kreg Keller
Yvonne Kiersthead
Lori Koehler

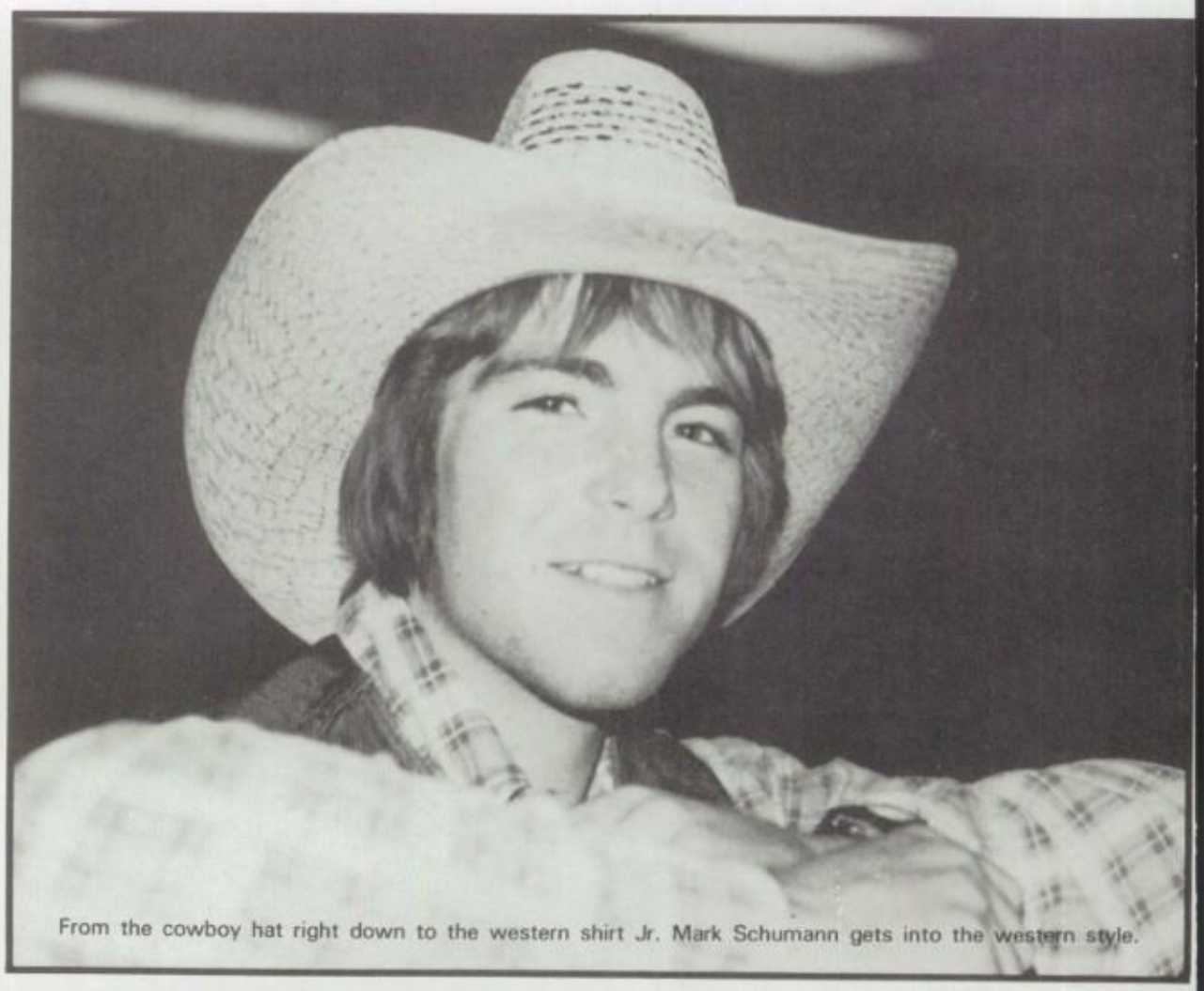
Bryan Kelley
Gerald King
Paul Kohler

Diana Kelley
Ben Kinney
James Kohlmann

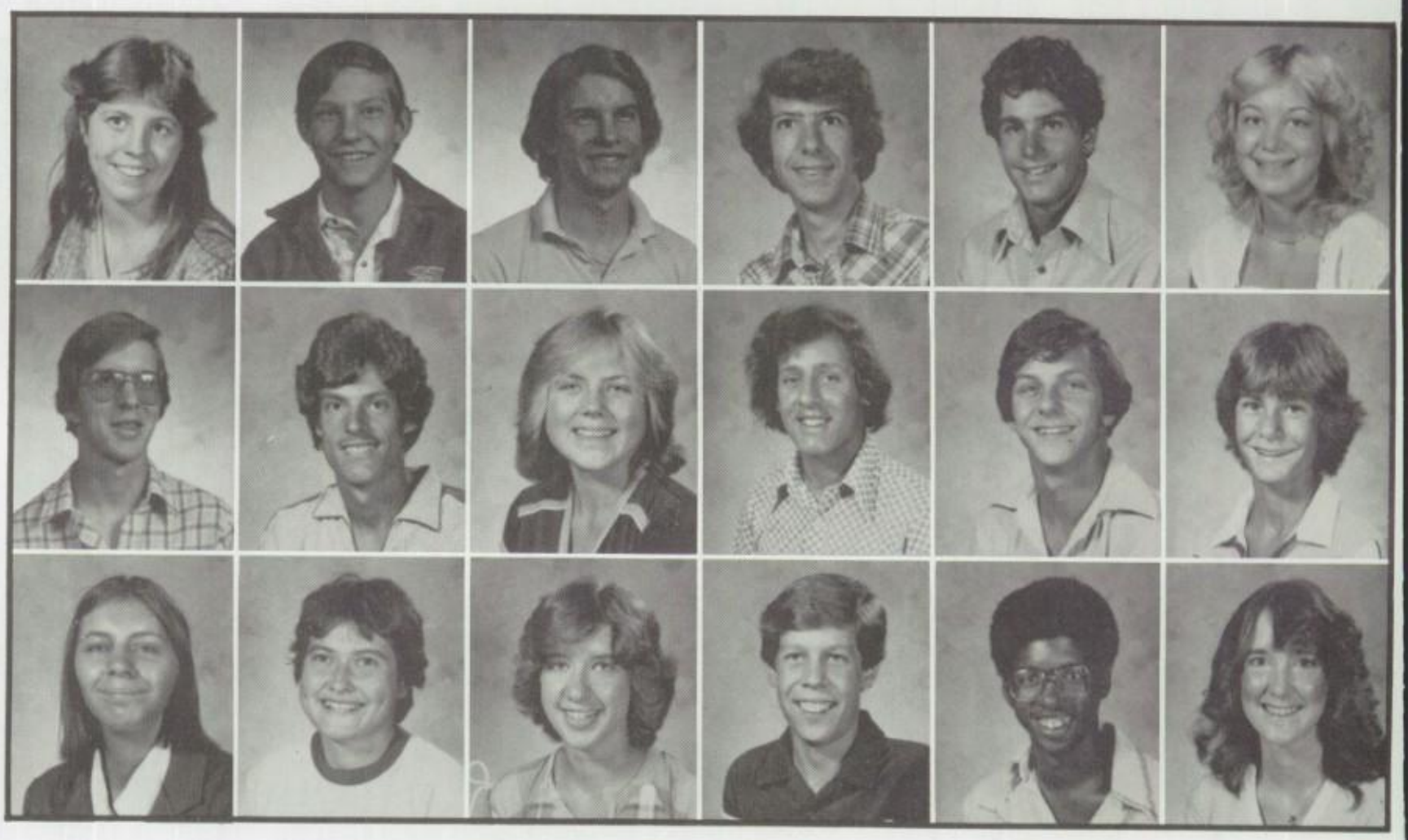
Karen Kelley
Ralph Kirk
Joyce Kooken

The Urban Cowboy Craze

"A two step in your heart, and a pinch between the gums," this was the way Sr. Sindee Claflin defined a cowboy. With skoal rings on their back pockets, frye boots, and cowboy hats, the Gateway Cowboy was seen everywhere. What brought on this cowboy craze? One answer could be the "Urban Cowboy" movie, but the guys like Jr. Kyle Corbin have always been considered cowboys, long before the movie script was written. It used to be thought that you could only spot a cowboy by the bulge of chew in his lower lip or the faded rings on his pockets, but now the cowboy is seen in a more fashioned manner. Spending around $40 on a hat, and $70 on frye boots is only the start of the cost. Also new, were the cowgirls. Girls were getting into the scene in western shirts, cowboy hats, and Levi's.



From the cowboy hat right down to the western shirt Jr. Mark Schumann gets into the western style.



Teresa Kozik
Scott Ladwig
Charlene Lawhorn

Randy Kramer
Edward Lambert
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Jon Kristjansen
Karlyn Langosh
LeeAnn Lee

Jeffery Kuehn
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Steven Lee

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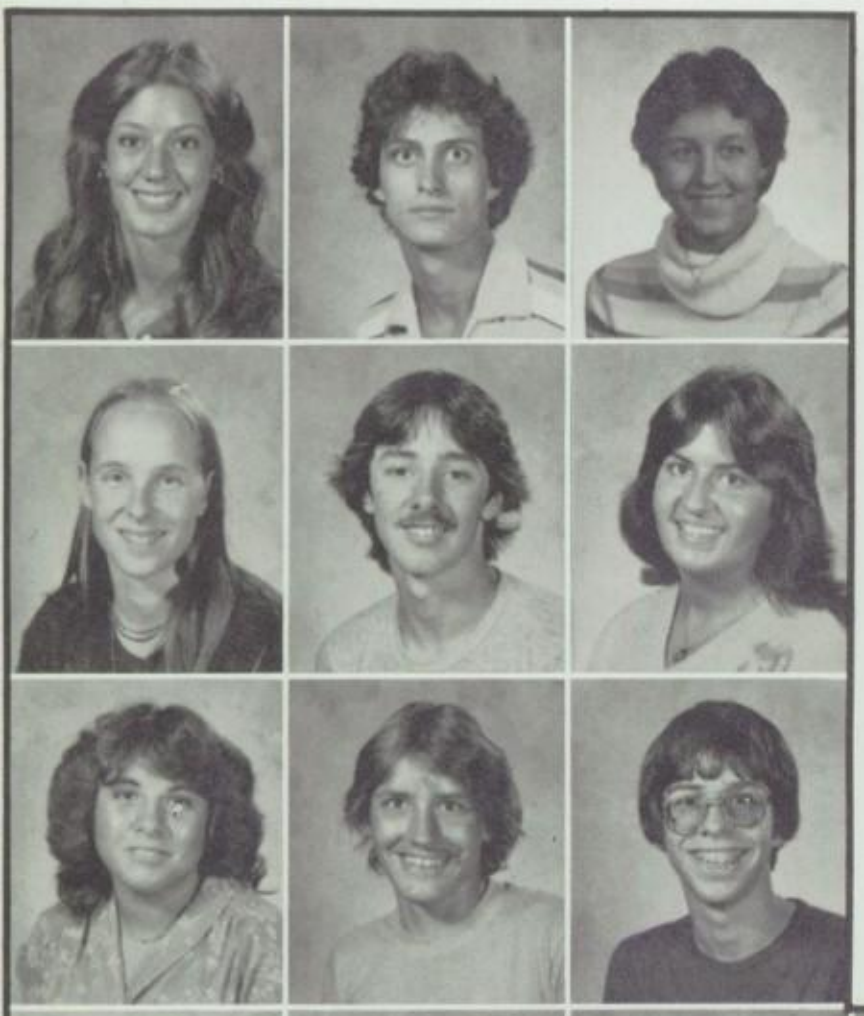
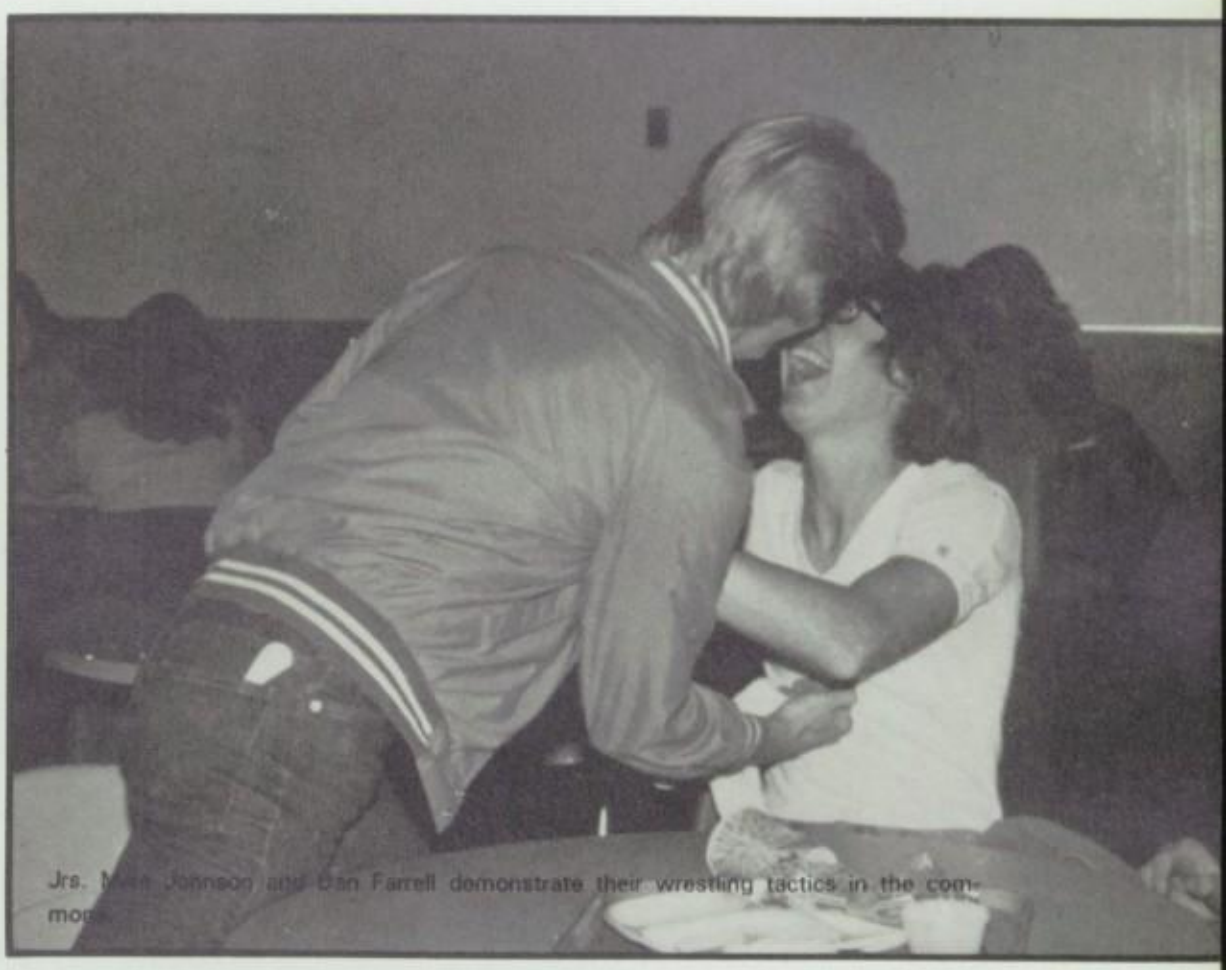
Cheryl Lester





Jrs. Mark Johnson and Dan Farrell demonstrate their wrestling tactics in the com-
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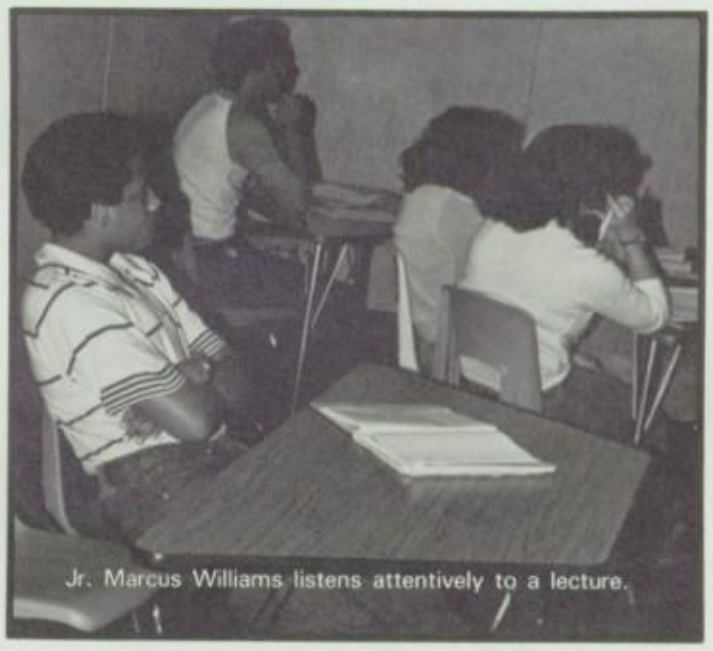


Jr. Marcus Williams listens attentively to a lecture.

Suzanne Lewis
Nancy Littrell
Denise Lavato
Steve Lyell
Jody McCune
Lori McKee

Mark Lindsay
David Lockridge
Robert Lueck
Melinda McCorkle
Katherin McGurran
Michelle McKiever

Ruth Littrell
Linda Long
Dave Lujan
Karen McWashington
Pahtty McHuge
Randal McMillon

Willian MacCuish
Katrina McKay
Christopher McNeill

Nina Maguire

FCA Reputation Remains Positive

"To help athletes apply God to their daily lives was how Ms. Cheryl Andre described F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). F.C.A. is a group of Christians who meet Wednesday evenings for a time of sharing and Bible study among people with common beliefs and experiences. "The name 'F.C.A.' implies that you have to be an athletic Christian but that's not necessarily the case," according to sponsor, Ashley Houser. F.C.A. is open to anyone, both athletes and non-athletes enjoy the time spent together at meetings and parties. "You don't even have to be a Christian to join our club," said Sr. Barb McKissick, "We've even had some Jewish members."

The club has also exercised community awareness by sponsoring and participating in such activities as a Bike-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis.

F.C.A. members feel positive about the support they get from each other. Most members are friends inside and out of the club, maybe this friendly attitude accounts for their reputation as one of the most positive clubs in Gateway.

Sr. Barb McKissick organizes for future FCA events.

Kelly Manzanares
Amanda Martin
Joe Martinez

Raul Manzanares
Brian Martin
Rick May

Sharon Marks
Jennifer Manwrong
Dwight Mayland

Janet Marlow
Tammy Malley
Renee Medford

Jose Marquez
Ranett Manning
Emily Medina

Tim Marsh
David Martin
Renee Melani

Jr. Bev Vaughan fluffs up her naturally curly hair.

Debbie Mergele
Rick Miller
Michelle Mitchell
David Mohr
Heidi Montgomery
Lynn Morris

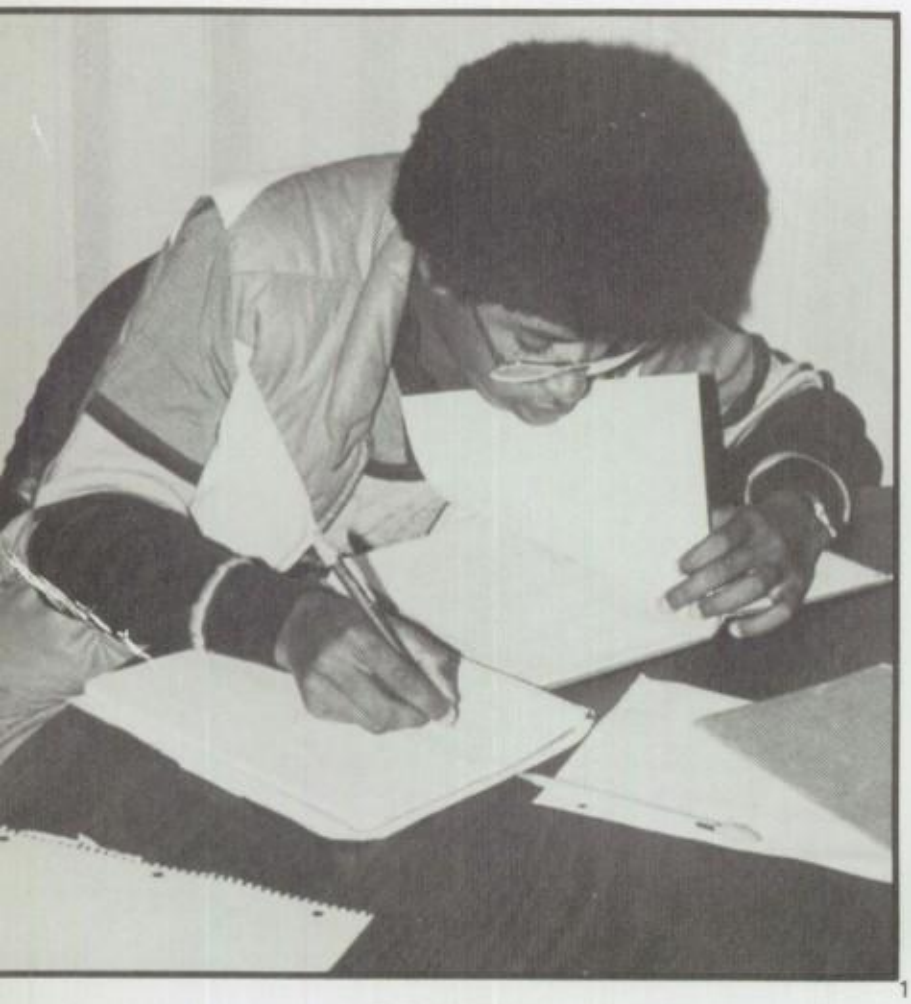
Mark Miescke
Francine Minichiello
Kay Moffit
Denise Montgomery
Angel Montoya
Douglas Morse

Mike Miescke
Debby Moore
Mike Murphy

Chris Mileger
Rhonda Moore
Sheryl Murphy

Monique Morgan
Donald Murrow

Sam Morgan
Robin Myers



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Christina Nash
Quynh Nguyen
Linda O'Bayley

Jeff Naylor
Thoa Nguyen
Dave Ohlrich

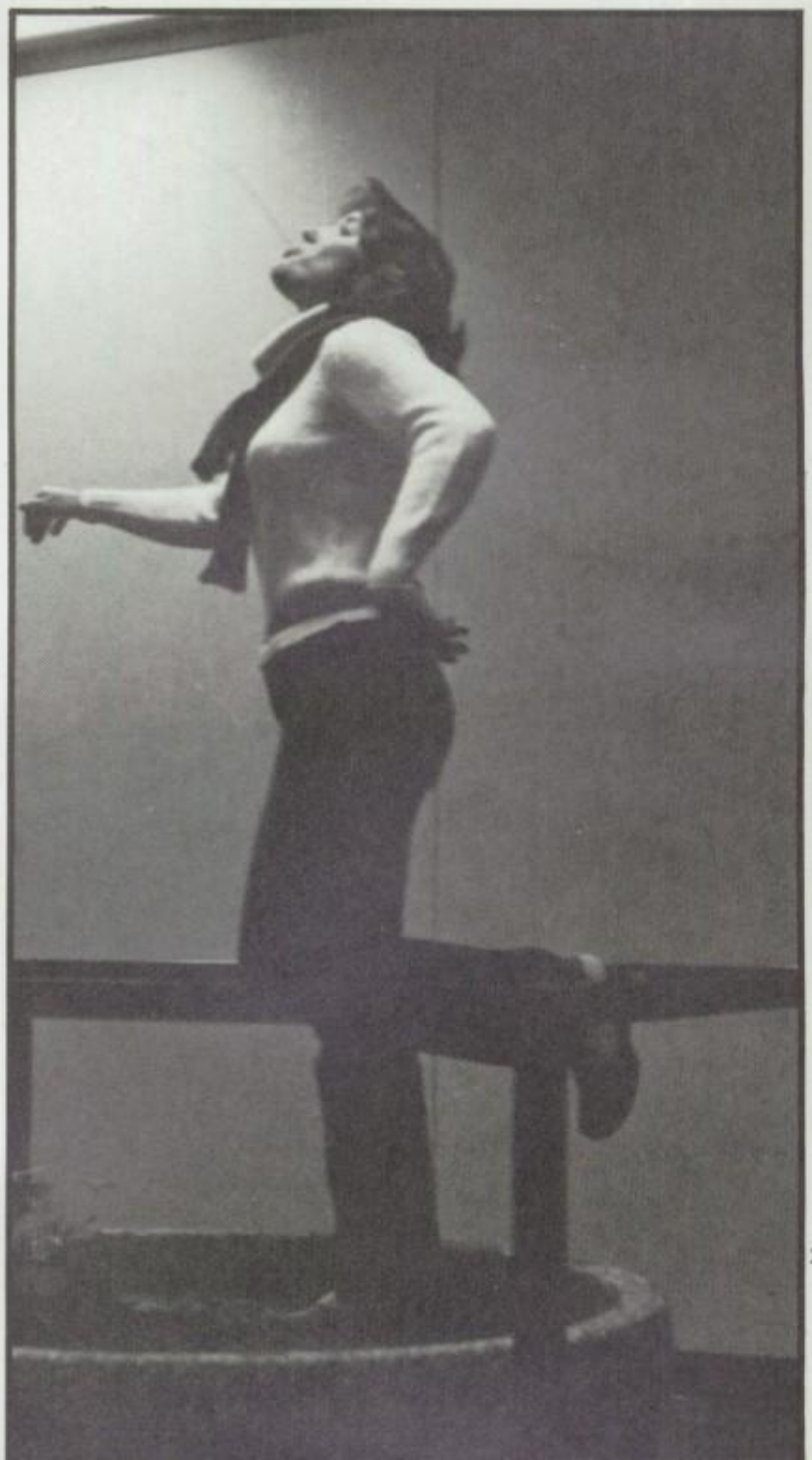
Jodi Nelson
Larry Nold
Lisa Ohm

Shauna Olinger
Lisa Orgeron
M. Sak Pak

Marjorie Oliver
Charlene Osborne
Vicki Paris

Terry Nadeau
Monglan Nguyen
Kathy Nuss
Murray Olson
Lawrence Page
Mary Pasaretti

1) Jeff Legins sneakly finishes his homework at the beginning of class. 2) Jr. Kathy Nuss shows her Greek Mythology teacher that she does know more about the class, as she poses like a Roman fountain.



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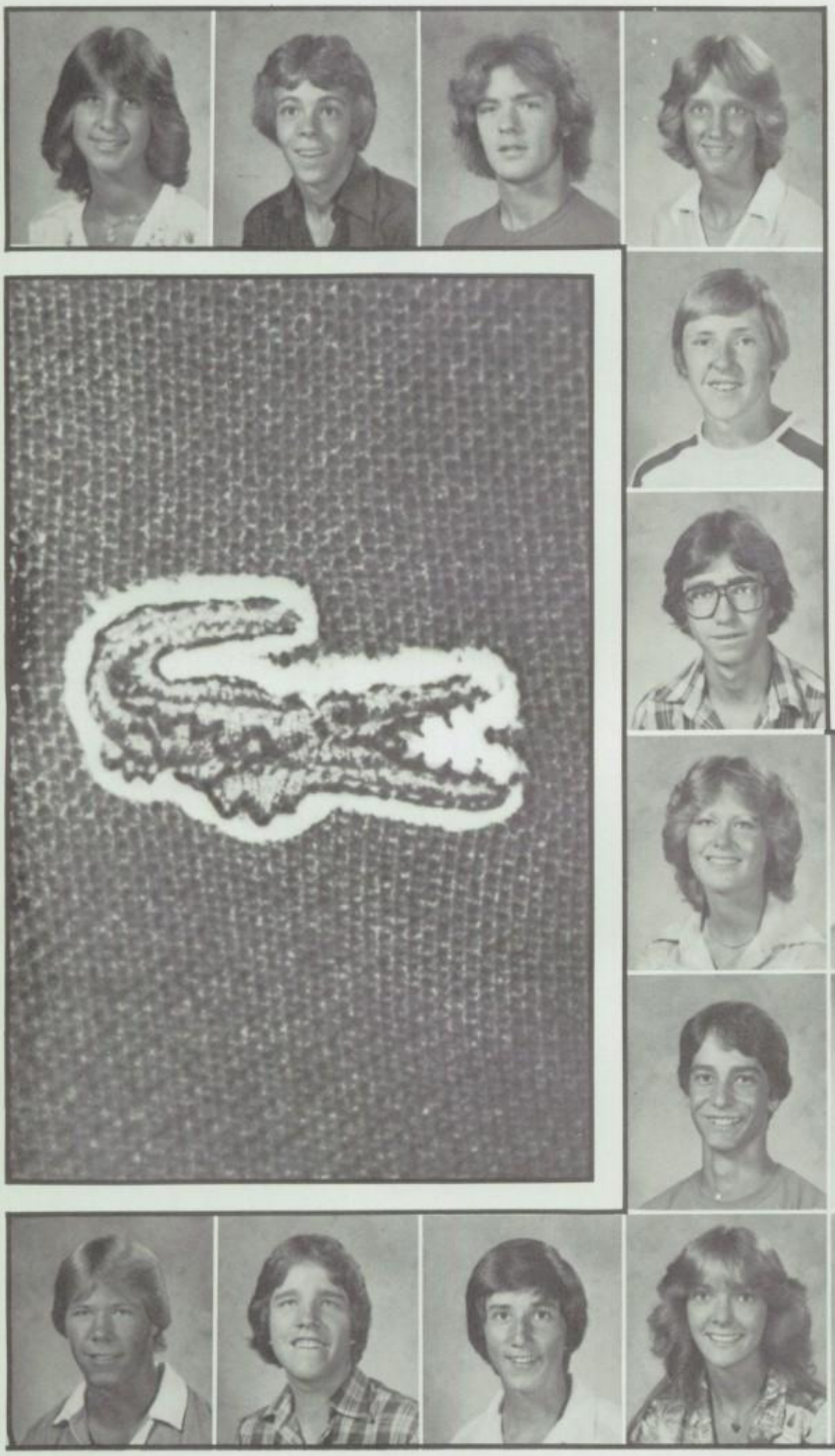
Comfortable and Classy



"Comfortable and classy" is the reply most given when students were asked "Why the alligator?" The IZOD emblem, sometimes refered to as "Pit Sniffer", symbolizes a wealthy status. Ivy League students have been enjoying IZOD's for generations. It is a tradition at such notable colleges like Purdue, Stanford, Harward, and Yale. The IZOD emblem is not found on just shirts; the alligators are on a wide variety of clothing articles including socks, pants, belts, and sweaters—the IZOD-LACOSTE company even makes a keychain. Why the alligator? According to security gaurd Donn Martin "It's versatility allows it to be worn with anything, it's the style."

Terry Patalano
Derek Phillips

James Paxton
Troy Pieper

Bob Peckham
David Pimntel

Patti Pelot
Ken Permann
Joe Peter
Kelly Peterson
Brian Pfeiffer
Jill Pirkle

Scott Pettit
Kim Pierce
Dawn Plouffe

Mark Pettit
Andrea Pierce
Karla Poe

Technology Brings New Club

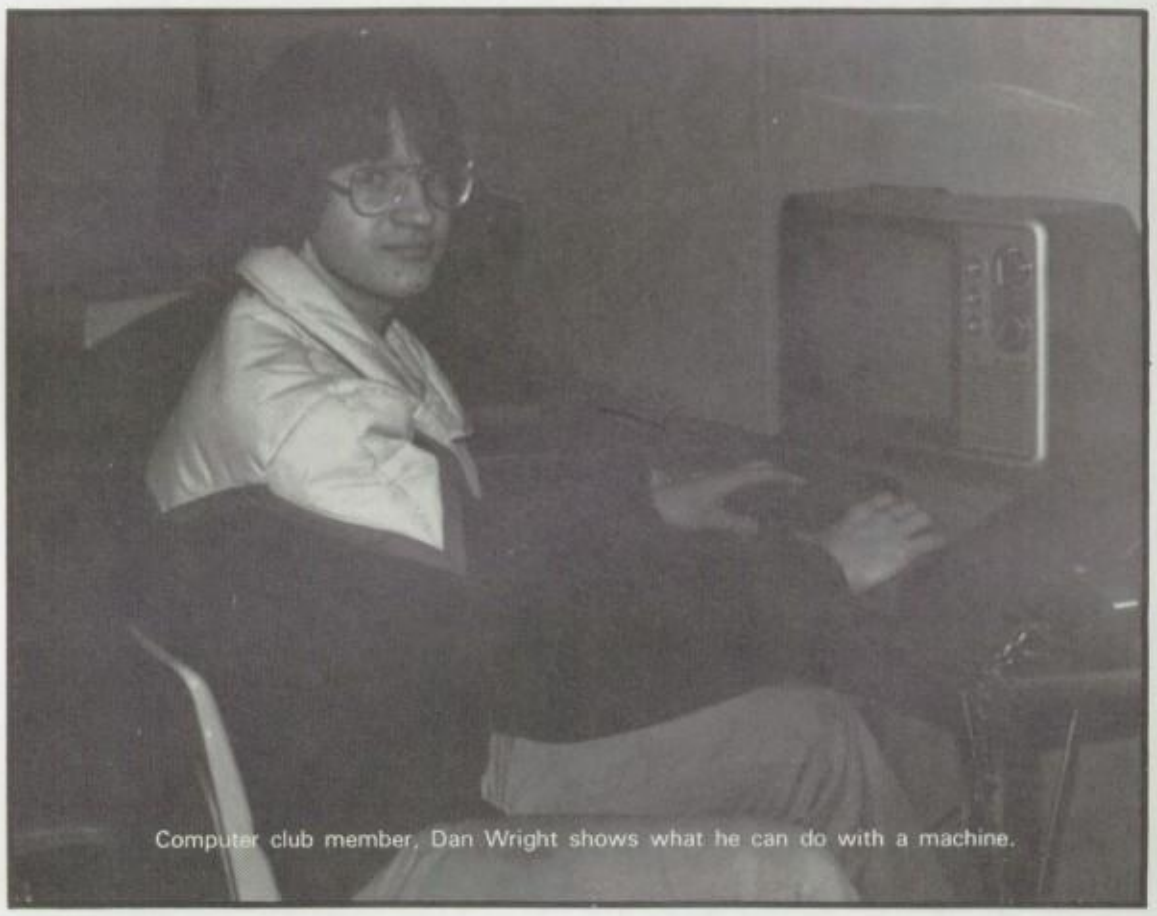
The computer club was started by the ideas of a few students. Soph. Joe Tatman, president of the club, with the help of a good friend and Vice President of the club Soph. Patrick Crowley, pretty much organized the group. Sponsor Robert Anderson suggested that many students are getting into computers, because they are cheaper than they were a few years ago.

This is one club that has only one requirement, and that is an interest in computers and their functions. Mr. Anderson stated, "Many students enjoy making and sharing their games on the computers with others.!" Fifteen of these students are active in this club and hope to keep it functioning.

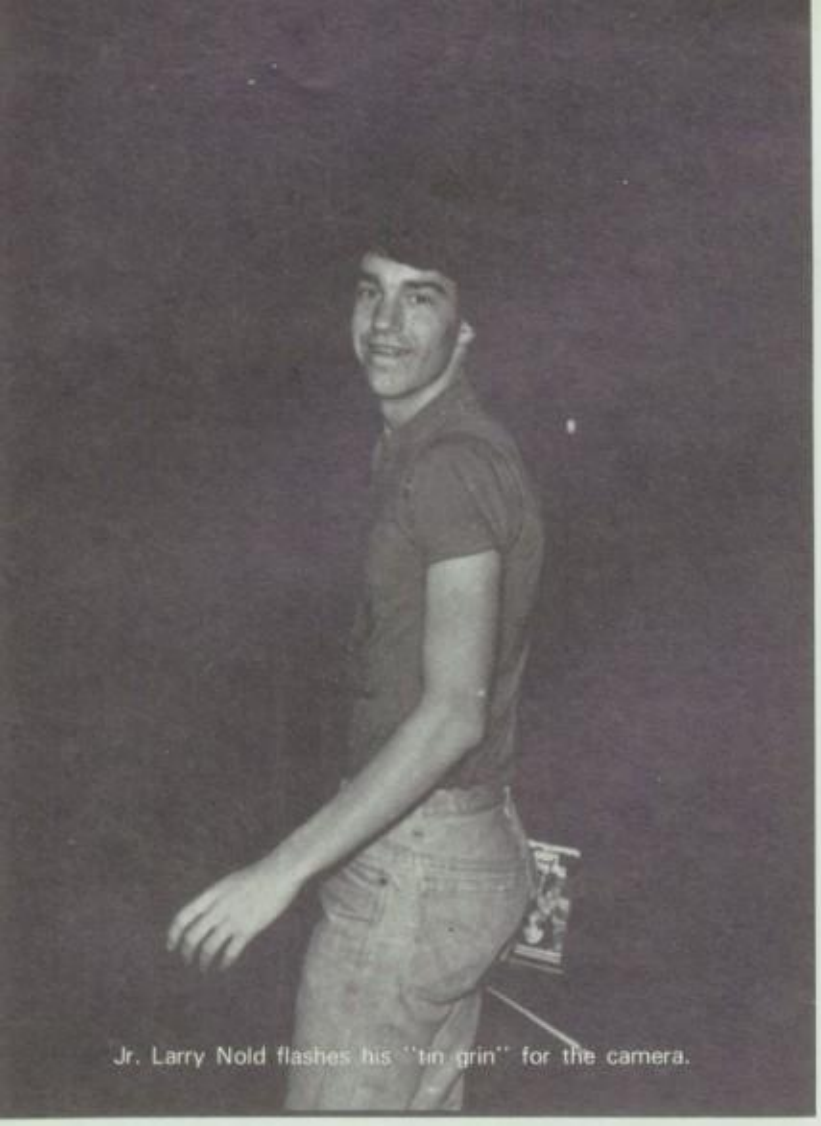
The computer enthusiasts held meetings once a month. At one of the meetings, a member, Sr. Harry Eaton showed many other of his colleagues how to take a computer apart and put it back together again.

Computer club is hoping to be more successful in the year to come. With the plan of getting many other students to find a interest in computers.

Cheryl Price
Wayne Pakosnik
Terrance Ramirez
Tammie Profitt
Maurya Ramey
Kim Read
Mark Pursley
Randolph Ramirez
Dave Reavis
Shirley Quintana
Richard Ramirez
Diane Reed



Computer club member, Dan Wright shows what he can do with a machine.



Jr. Larry Nold flashes his "tin grin" for the camera.

Shelly Roger
Kevin Salton
Phil Sanford
Sandra Schrotke

Deidre Ross
Derek Sanchez
Bob Sargent
Karen Schwicker

Melissa Rouze
Kathy Sand
Kelly Schoenberger
Ginny Schuelein

Karen Reinwald
Valerie Richardson
Sherry Robinson
Cynthia Rusho
Nelly Sciumbato

Pam Revette
Rockelle Rissler
Sara Rodrick
Steve Ryder
Kim Scott

Kathleen Richards
Elizabeth Robinson
Mike Roffino
Bill Sain
James Seymour

Jrs. Doug Morse, Steve Brown, Lisa Howard and Karen Farrel pose before the new scenic mural painted on the health office.

Dolores Sopor
Mike Sramek

Gary Shaw
Scot Shuler
Karen Sopor
April Stacey

Tom Shaw
Mark Shumann
Karin Sorensen
Cynthia Stagner

Tymon Shipp
Michael Silverberg
Soyonbinko
Elizabeth Stearns

Lori Shoemate
Scott Simmons
Barbara Spadi
Scott Steiner

Bernadette Shuldham
Debbie Simpson
Donnell Smith
Kelli Smith
Karen Snyder
Gloria Speed
Mark Steinke

Students Fear Hall Traffic

Students go through the daily ritual of fighting their way to their classes

A disease has infected Gateway High School during the past few years. "The Massive Pedestrian Transit Pobia (MPTP)," has given students first-hand hall instruction in preparation for the horrors of Denver Highways during rush hour. This past year, fear gripped every Oly as the passing bell rang. Sweat beaded down brows as the mad dash to the lockers began. Symptoms of this disease ranged from black and blue complexions to an expressed fear of English area pileups. It seemed that students with rubber necks, bulging eyes, battering rams, and compasses were immune to this disasterous phobia. Battle wounds varied from permanently flattened feet, whiplash, footprints from head to toe, to the infamous derriere pinch. Senior traffic day was no longer a joke as underclassmen looked forward to the one day a year that walking wasn't hazardous to their health. Under Senior law, such violations as illegal lane changing, speeding, and careless parking (usually in the middle of the corridors) were harshly prosecuted. Perhaps future plans for street repairs, traffic lights, involuntary population control, and the elimination of students will put an end to The Great Gateway Traffic Jam.

Carolyn Stephens
Rhonda Strait
Tom Telton
Michael Thomas

Donnie Stevens
Susan Stuttle
Jim Tennant
B_ _n Thompson

Joseph Stevenson
Thomas Sudyka
Richard Terrault
Laura Thompson

Chris Strain
Shirl Taylor
Steve Thayer
Kari Tinsley

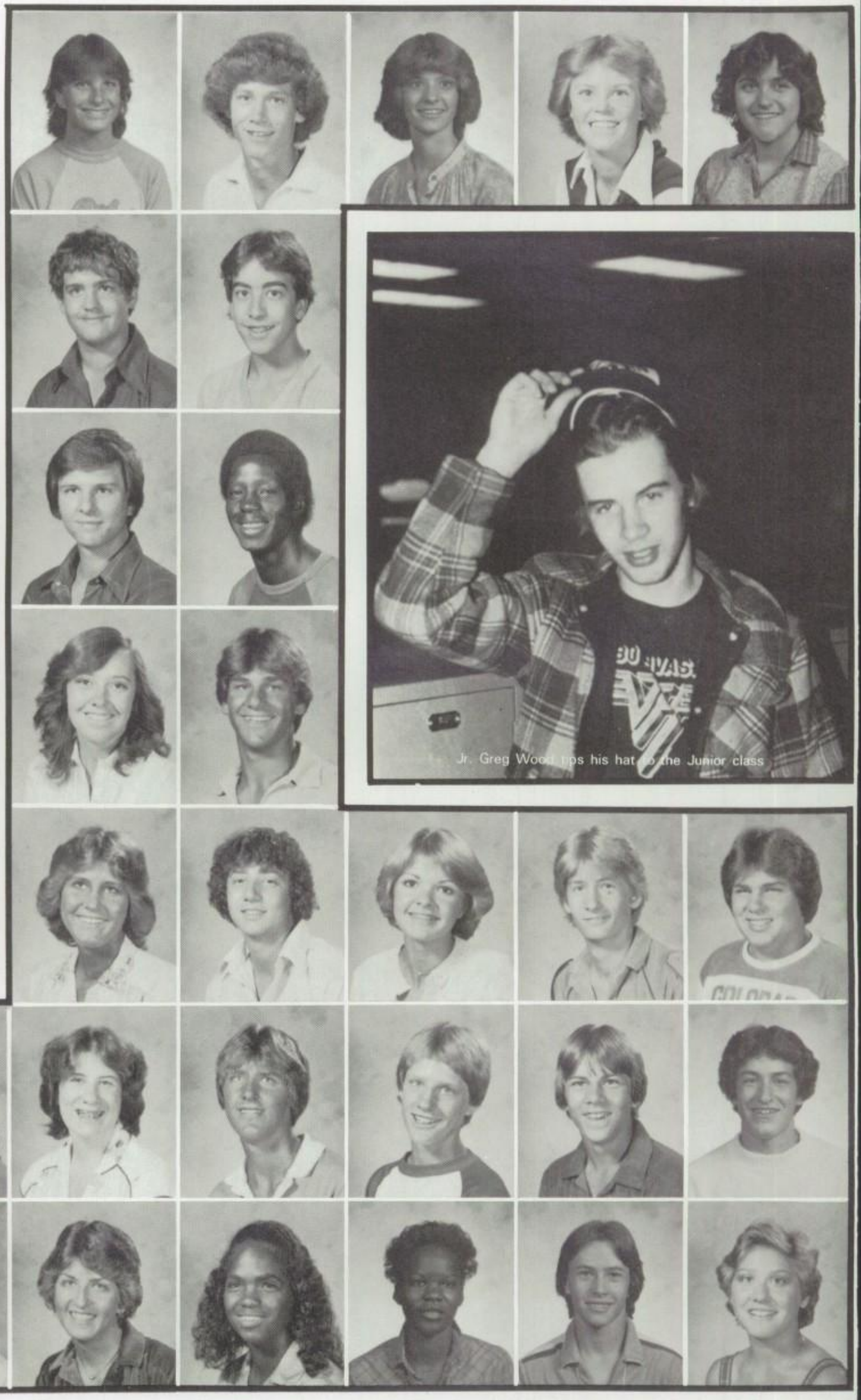
Shari Thew
Mark Turnbull

Andrea Thomas
Bill Underhill

Madelynne Vandorpe
Neal Vanert
Terry Vanspeybroek
Beverly Vaughan
Jackie Villa

Mark Votodian
Jeff Wachob

The pillars in the hall provide an excellent resting place for Jr. Carolyn Keith



Jr. Greg Wood tips his hat to the Junior class

Gloria Watts
Sid Whitney

Adam Walker
Robin Walter
Niki Ward
Hope Weitnauer
Kristi Wickiser

Bernice Walker
Mike Ward
Rodney Warner
Scott Welch
Lawanda Wiggins

Jeana Warren
Randal Wentz
Ruthie Wiggs

Kris Washington
Troy Westensee
Dave Wilbanks

Douglas Watson
Eric Whippler
Belinda Williams

Injuries Part of the Sporting Life

"The risk of an injury is something you must except when you play a sport," according to soccer player Jr. Kelli Smith. Injuries in sports were common among several students at Gateway. Among some of the sports injuries were Sr. Andy Dilling who shattered a cartilage in the knee when an opposing soccer player ran into him, and Jr. Shirl Taylor who had to quit the gymnastics team because of shin splints. Besides sports injuries, several students experienced injuries in many other ways. Soph. Pam Backus chiped a bone in her ankle while ice skating. There was a car crash which caused Soph. Vonna Maul's back injuries. Whether running, playing a sport, or just cooking at home, an injury is hard to avoid, and after all the doctors and hospitals, getting well may not be as hard as paying all the bills.

Jr. Becky Chapman manages to make it through her classes despite a sprained ankle as Sr. Michelle Lovell looks on.

Byron Williams
Felicia Williams
Raymond Williams
Jim Williamsen
Daniel Winkler
Wendy Woltmar

Roger Wolvington
Greg Wood
Richy Wood
Daniel Wright
Tom Yanushka
Henry Yeatts

Jaewon Yoon
James Young
John Young
Robert Zalanka
Wayne Ziegler
Doug Zwiers

Better the Second Time Around

The Sophomore class spirit has been raised since the days of being a Freshman. "We are more spirited and outgoing now because we are not the little ones any more. The harassment and fear have gone, we now feel more like a part of this school." stated Soph. Ria Barnhart. Leaders of the class include President Nikki Gagne, Vice President Mary Pursley, secretary Kelly Watson, and Caryn Holtmen served as class treasurer. The officers main goal was to raise money for various dances, including next year's prom. Also included on the Sophomore officer's list of goals was the idea of getting more comunication across to the Sophomore class students. Acording to Sophomore President Nikki Gagne, "The Sophomore class morale is higher than it has ever been." As soph., Linda Weltman stated, "I'm proud of being a Sophomore.

President Nikki Gagne

Vice president Mary Pursley

Secretary Kelly Watson

Treasurer Caryn Holtman

Suzie Aaro
Robin Albin

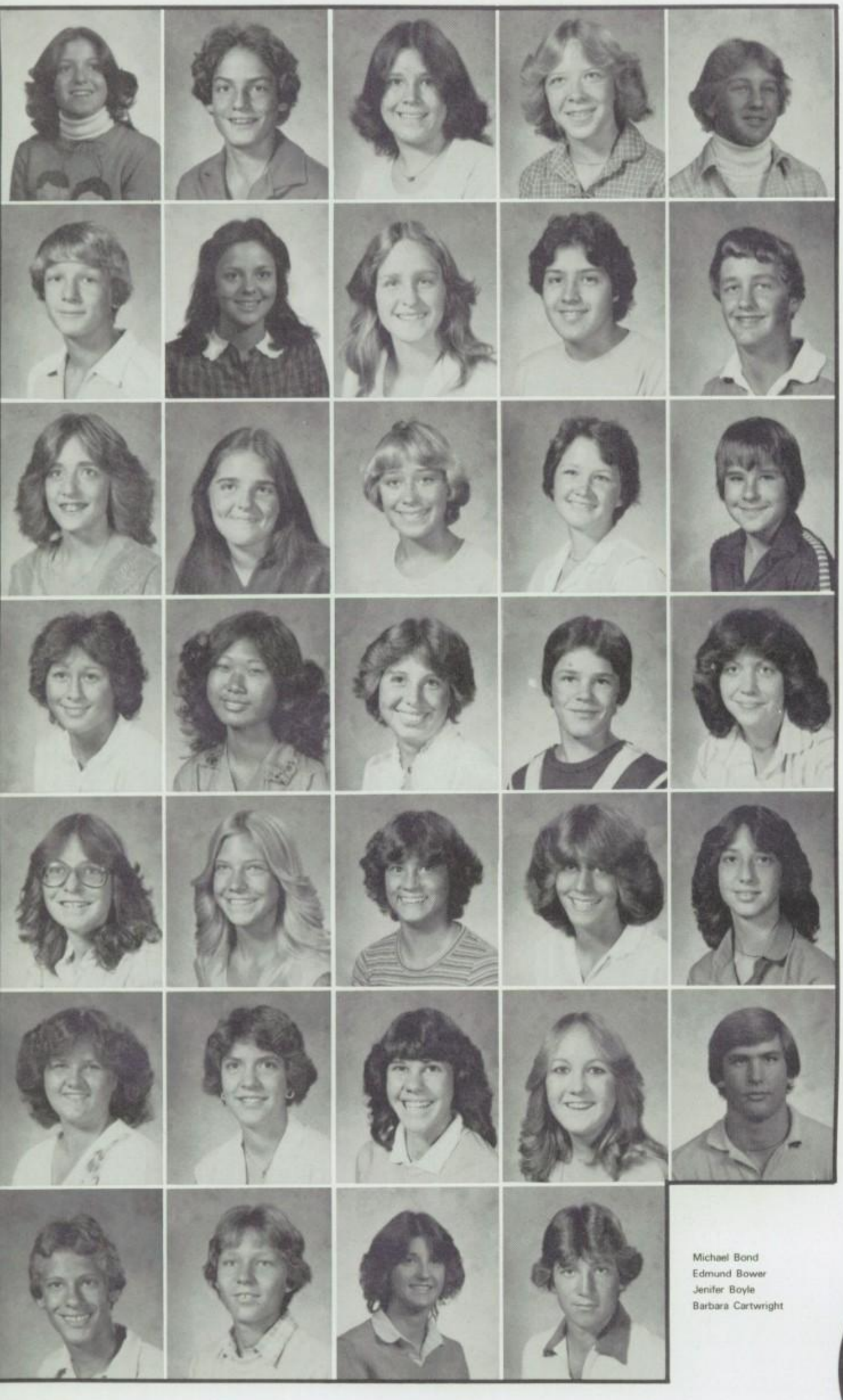
Charles Adams
Jeffrey Alleman

Karen Adams
Leasa Altman

Larry Admire
Starla Anderson

Tracy Akins
Julia Andrieu

John Alber
John Arko



Chandra Arrington
Murray Awn
Pamela Backes
Debra Bailey
Mike Bailey

Stan Balint
Ria Barnhart
Stephanie Barnhorst
David Bartlett
Timothy Batchelor

Lori Bates
Laura Beard
Laurell Bearden
Sharon Beavers
Douglas Becker

Sharon Becker
Anna Beedle
Linda Bender
Tom Bennett
Julie Bentley

Mary Bergin
Robin Bielby
Kelly Billingsley
Maria Bishop
Kim Blackwelder

Rebecca Blake
Cynthia Blazel
Lisa Blewett
Frances Bock
Pat Bombardiere

Michael Bond
Edmund Bower
Jenifer Boyle
Barbara Cartwright

Wounded from the war, Soph. Jeff Kunish shows the need for world peace.

Brian Brecht
Cheryl Burns
Sisan Byrns
Ursula Caron
Chris Sastilleja
Mark Chambers
Cheung Chohung

Debbie Brink
James Burns
Annette Cannon
Barbara Carwtright
Sara Castleman
Robert Chambers
Lisa Clark

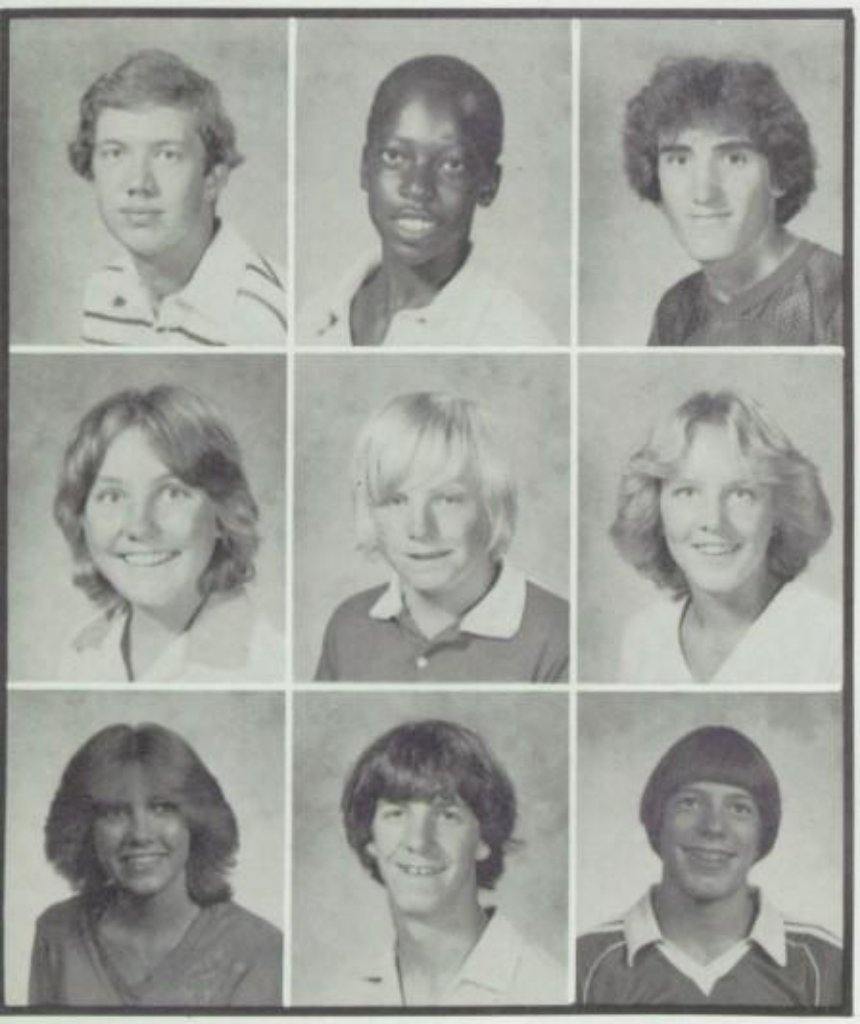
Jim Brown
Jerry Buser
Mike Chapman
Mark Coble

Kelly Buckley
Christi Buskohl
Duane Chase
Dawn Colglazier

Edie Burke
Thomas Busser
Jesse Chavez
Dawn Collins

Lynn Burkholder
Jeff Byers
Gina Canono
Jeaneen Carver
DeWayne Cavin
David Chipman
Robbie Colpitts

A Second Commons Area



Henry Cook
Michelle Cordean
Terri Cromer

Shawn Cook
Paddy Cox
Daniel Craig

Mark Corbin
Julie Crabtree
Nate Craze

Gateway High School and the Aurora Mall not only have the crowds in common, but many of the faces are also the same. Whether working, shopping or just playing, Gateway students were always there.

Being the first major shopping center in Aurora, "The Mall" was a favorite, with 120 shops to choose from. Since the mall opened in 1976, the Gateway students were employed in the various stores, shops and fast food restaurants.

Many of the employees in the mall have positive feelings about hiring students. Ms. Shirley Lavett hires 25 to 30 students from Gateway a year. That's more than from the other two Aurora High schools combined. The employees and managers feel that the location of Gateway helps their business because they get support from the students. The employees of the Limited said that in hiring Gateway students helped their business, because they show enthusiasm in fashion and bring their friends back who help their business grow.

Gateway students enjoy shopping at the mall because of it's convenience and variety. As an entertainment source, the Mall's theatre provided first run movies to Gateway, as the common place among Gateway students. The Aurora Mall played an important part in our lives and many Gateway students thrived on it.

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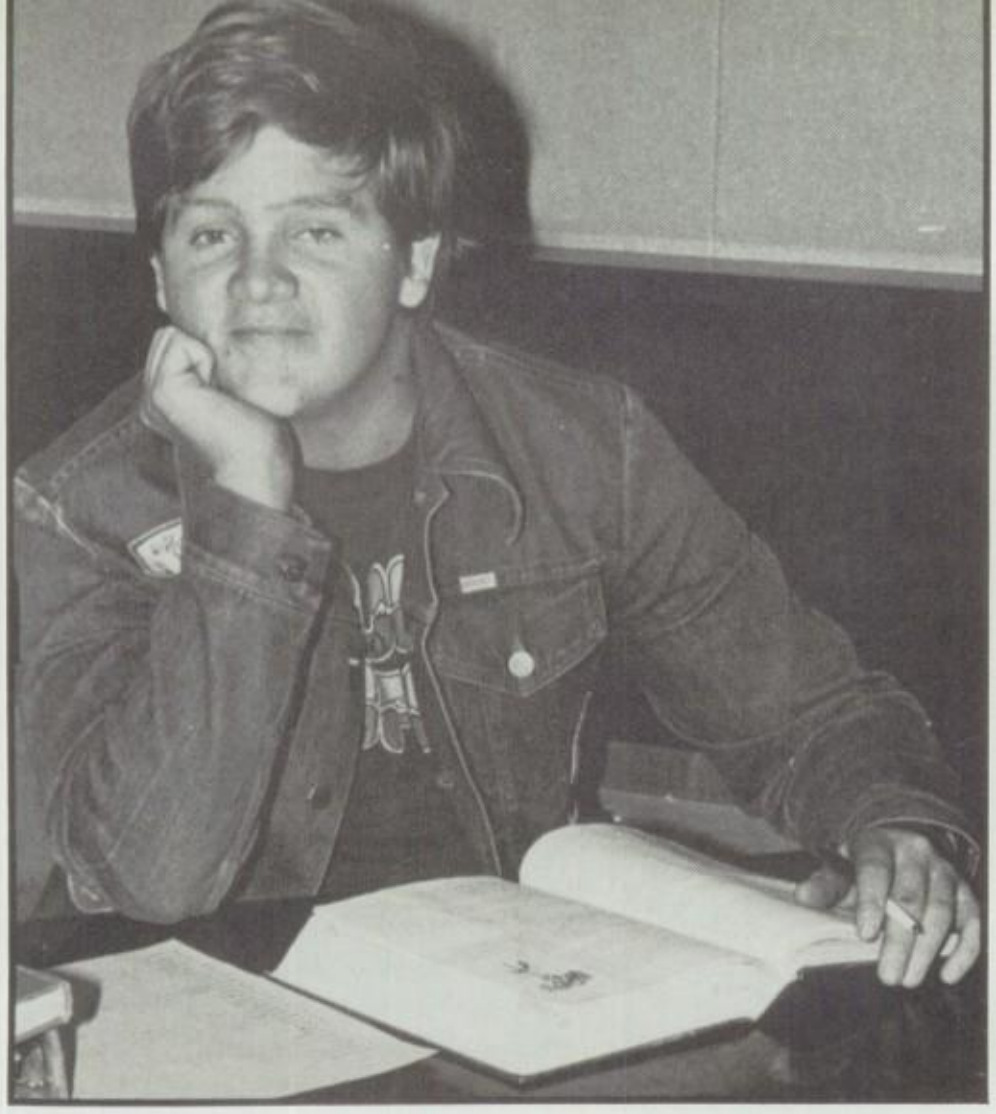
1) The new girl in town, Gertty, flirts with Sr. Randy Stewart. 2) The Aurora Mall was a popular shopping spot.



Soph. Shane Savig dreams about the day when he can use his Biology skills in later life.

Tony Cromwell
Nikki Daly
Vonda Davis
Barbara Demoney

Timothy Cross
Leona David
Robert Dean
David Denison

Steve Coutoras
Traci Davis
Theresa Deeds
Michael Dennis

Mike Depping
Cindy Diekman
Cory Dipaolo
Herman Duncan
Dana Edmonson
Mike Egri

Marc Devos
Raymond Dignard
Anthony Dixson
Walter Eaglin
Dawn Edmonson
Rick Eich

Frank Dexter
Brian Dilling
Alan Duncan
John Ediger
Jeffrey Edson
Sandy Eicher

An Embarasing Situation

Sophomores watch amazed during a pep assembly as the [illegible]on squad demonstrates their routine for the State competition.

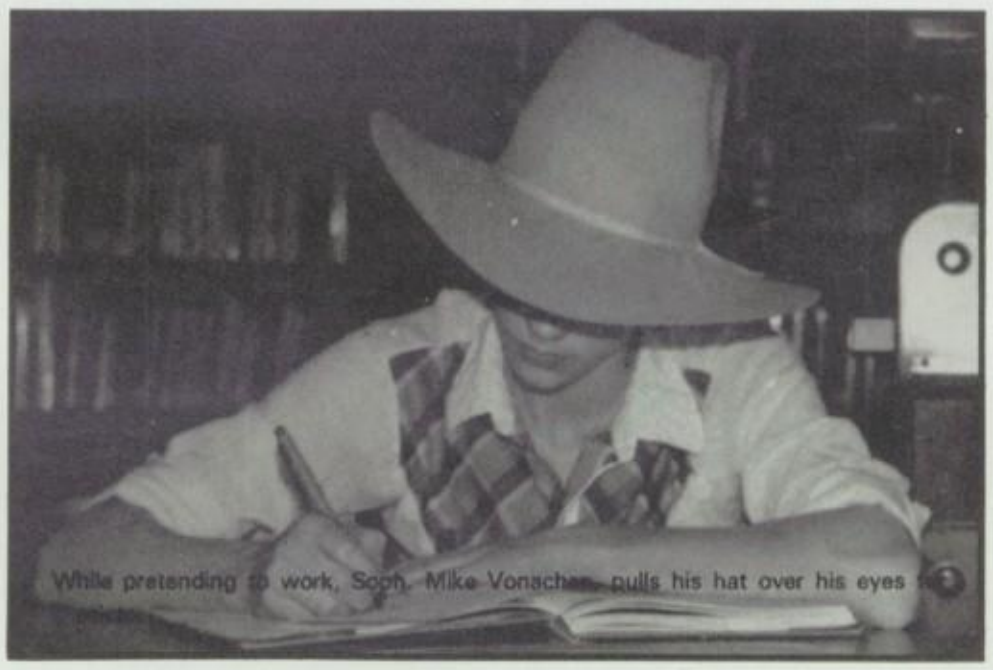
Running down the halls, trying to get to the bathroom was often a bigger effort than it was worth! After batteling the crowds, you finally got there to find the doors locked. So unable to resist natures call, you began your search far an accessible restroom. When an open bathroom was finally found (usually the farthest from your class) a long line of people who had just gone through the same rat race were also found.

Finding the bathroom was a big releif but the condition of this place almost made you wish you hadn't found it. The odor of this Godforsaken facility was enough to turn even the strongest stomach, and the walls provoided the best in porongraphic literature. Not only did the average student have to put up with these inconveniences, but there was also one more frustration, finding just one roll of toilet paper. These inconveniences not to mention the embarrasement of using a stall without doors, can give anyone the determination to wait till it's time to go home.

Suzy Elliott
Douglas Federhofer
John Finnin

Jennifer Ellis
Carol Ferriere
Maya Fishkin

Cathy Erwin
Timothy Fielden
Colleen Flanagan



While pretending to work, Soph. Mike Vonachen pulls his hat over his eyes [illegible]

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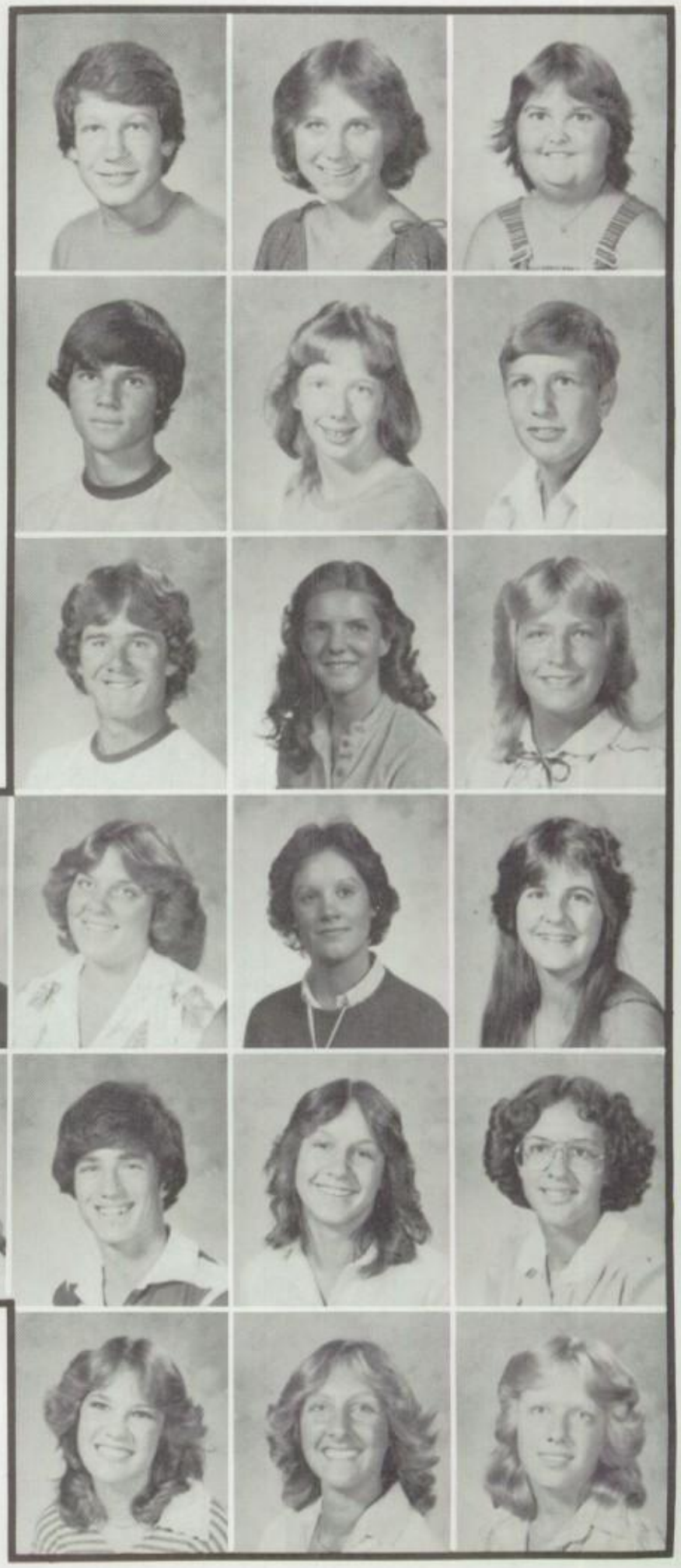
Nikki Gagne
Karen Gill

Karen Gamet
Deborah Glass

Craig Gassen
Vicki Glidewell



Bruce Fleming
Stephen Ford
Gary Friend
Michelle Gibb
Gary Goldwasser
Laura Greenfield

Terri Fletcher
Lori Forthman
Shannon Frisius
Karen Gilchrist
Teresa Gollasch
Heidi Gross

Robin Flohr
Tim Fountaine
Becky Frye
Kelly Giles
Leticia Gonzalez
Leslie Grott

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1) At the last minute Soph. Shelly Overton and Fr. Venae Sears, cram for a test the next hour. 2) In Mr. William Lamberton's Biology class, Soph. Chandra Arrington takes time off from her lab to smile for a picture.

Building Spirit in the Stands

Pep Club sponsor, Ms. Leone Trimble.

SP-IR-IT was what the Pep Club had the job of helping the cheerleaders build in the stands. With their bright orange sweeaters and their white and orange baseball shirts, the members helped get the rest of the crowd to cheer for the Olys.

To raise funds the club sold orange and yellow shakers. With the funds raised they brought pins for going to games and paint and paper for posters.

Over all the Pep Club, sponsored by Ms. Leone Trimble was a success at boosting the moral of Gateway students even when we were losing and did an even better job when we were winning!

Leigh Anne Grove
Charles Guttieriz
Dale Guy
Denise Guy
Debra Hamilton
John Hanson

Carmen Haggan
Kimberly Hance
Charles Harp

Kerri Hainer
Mindy Hancock
Mark Harris

Lorene Halbert
Erik Hand
Michelle Harrison

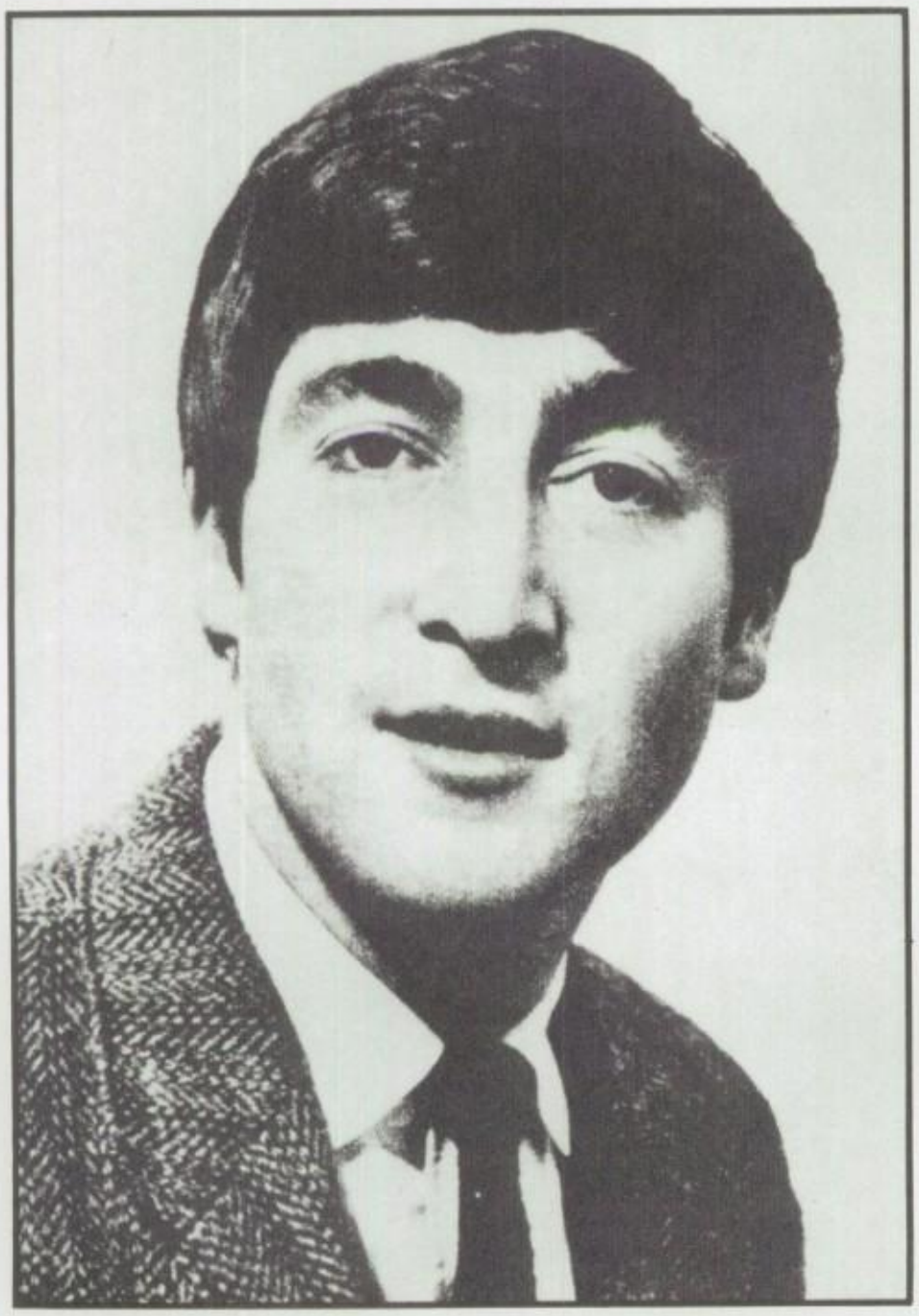
Jeffrey Hale
Todd Hann
Robert Hart

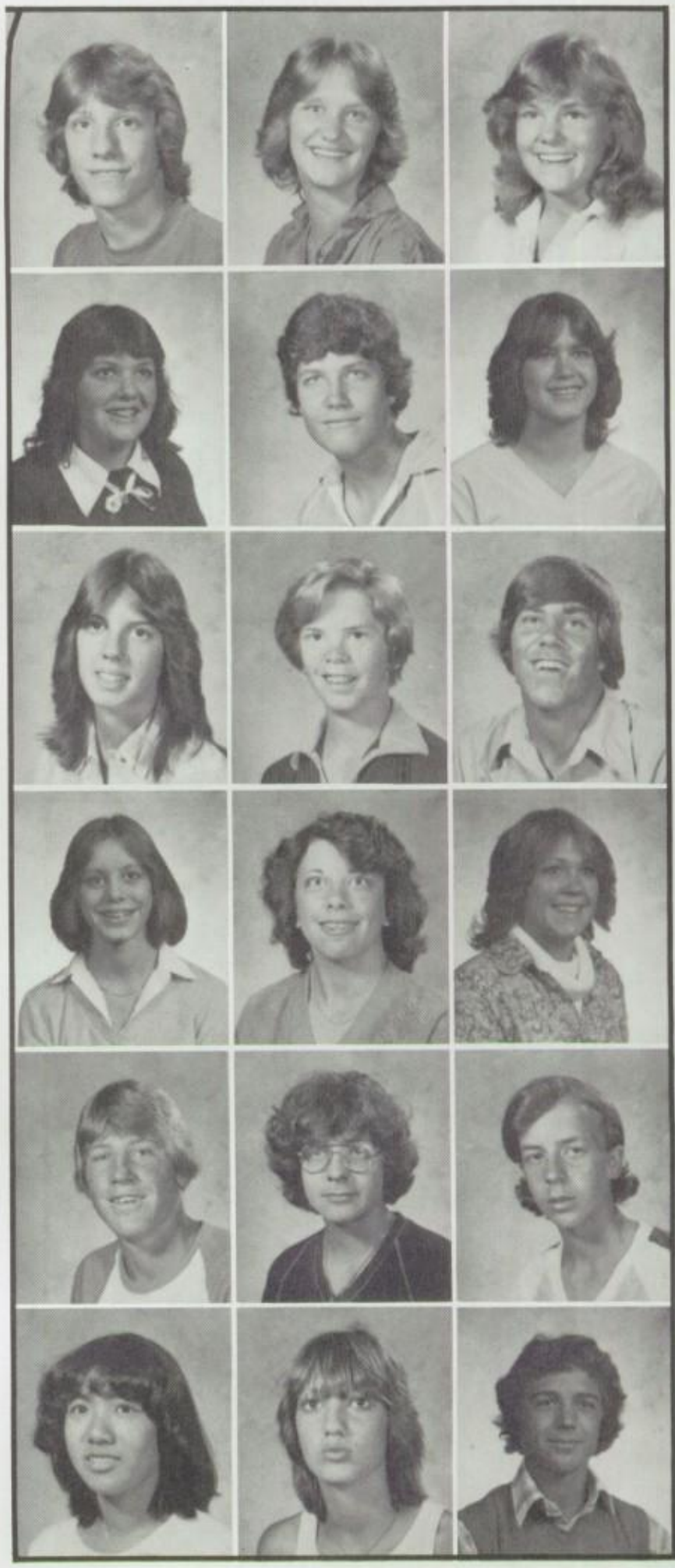
Brenda Hamilton
Ed Hansen
Susan Hays

Superstar Is Murdered

Superstar of the sixties, John Lennon, Former Beatle, was murdered on December 8, 1980, a great loss to people of all ages. Even though the majority of us were too young to remeber the Beatles we all knew who they were. After the group broke up in 1970, we all dreamed that one day they would get back together for that one album or that bennifit concert for that special cause. But now our dream bubble has burst, because of one person's decission to take the life of our superstar, John Lennon.

We will all miss John Lennon, his songs and his fight for peace will live on in everyone who was touch by it. John Lennon was perfectly described by one of the Beatles producers, "So brilliant, so gifted, so giving. he was the Bach, Beethoven, and the Rachamanoff of our time."

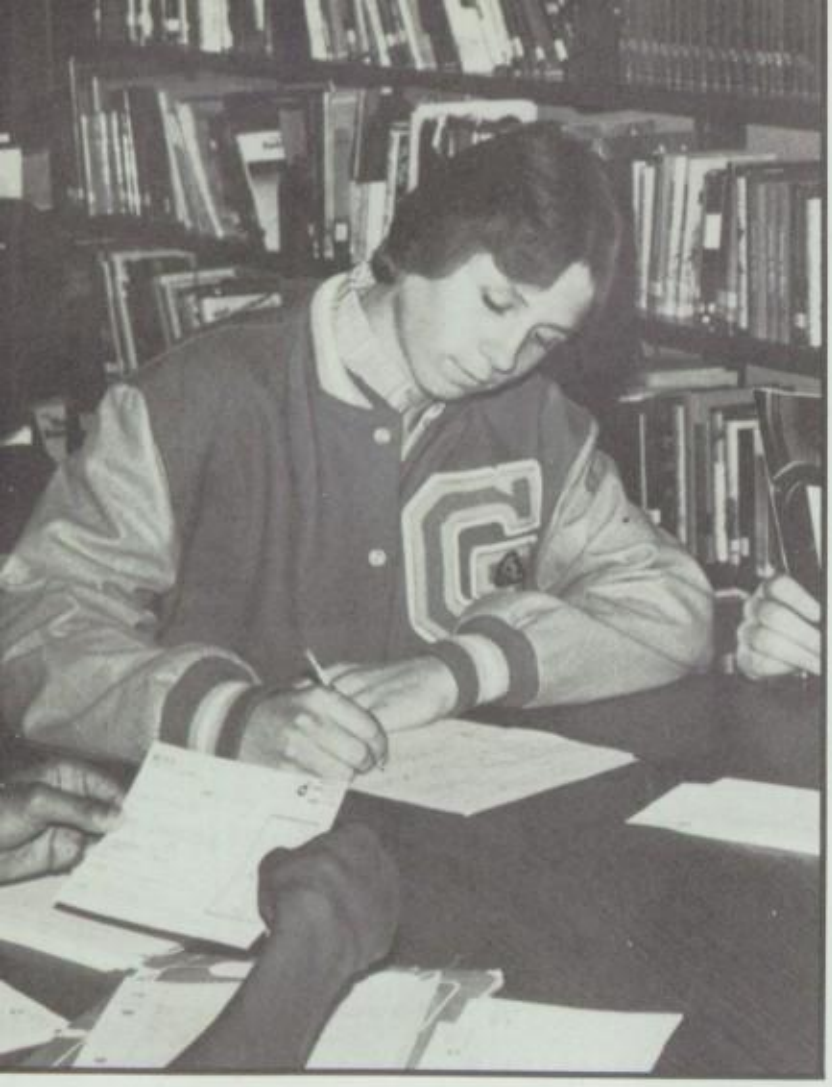




Paul Haubenschild
Ronda Henley
Carla Hester
Julie Hilton
Scott Hopp
Amy Hsu

Pam Heinrich
James Henning
Eric Hicks
Jill Holloway
Michael Houchins
Wendy Huggy

Hollie Helmke
Tammi Herdoin
Scott Hill
Caryn Holtman
Mitchell Houchins
James Humbert



Kristine Jensen
Robert Johnson

Mike Jensen
Seaneen Johnson

Glenn Jerome
Valerie Johnson

Rodney Humphrey
Christopher Irvin
Merilee James
Renate Jimerson
Jerome Joiner

Mark Huntington
Joanne Jablonski
Bernadette Jaster
Susan Johns
Gayle Jones

Lisa Huskey
Tammy Jackson
Anthony Jenkins
Joni Johnson
Gregory Jordan

1) A Spoh. Andy Rickstrew works, desparatly trying to finish that dreaded controlling statement paper for English. 2) Soph. Leigh Ann Grove smiles at that great looking guy walking by.

A Constant Fight

"I try every year and fail every time," admitted Jr. Ginny Schuelein. Understandably, with so many gizmos and diet plans to choose from, it seemed that heads spun as much as stomachs did.

For those trying to lose those measly five pounds and who succeeded only in becoming constipated, it seemed ironic that some of those gigantic athletes were being encouraged by coaches to gain weight, by whatever means. Or worse, those wrestlers were losing weight in huge chunks.

It seemed cruel, too, that those scruptuous sweets and malts the Aurora Public Schools would adopt a competitive sporting event pitting eaters against other Centennial schools, everyone would be happy and diets would be unnecessary.

Karen Kohlbeck
David Lambert

Sharne Kovacich
Karen Lammey

Mary Kasprzak
Robin Keith
Susan Kim
Lori Kovacs
Phyllis Langlais
Brian Leary

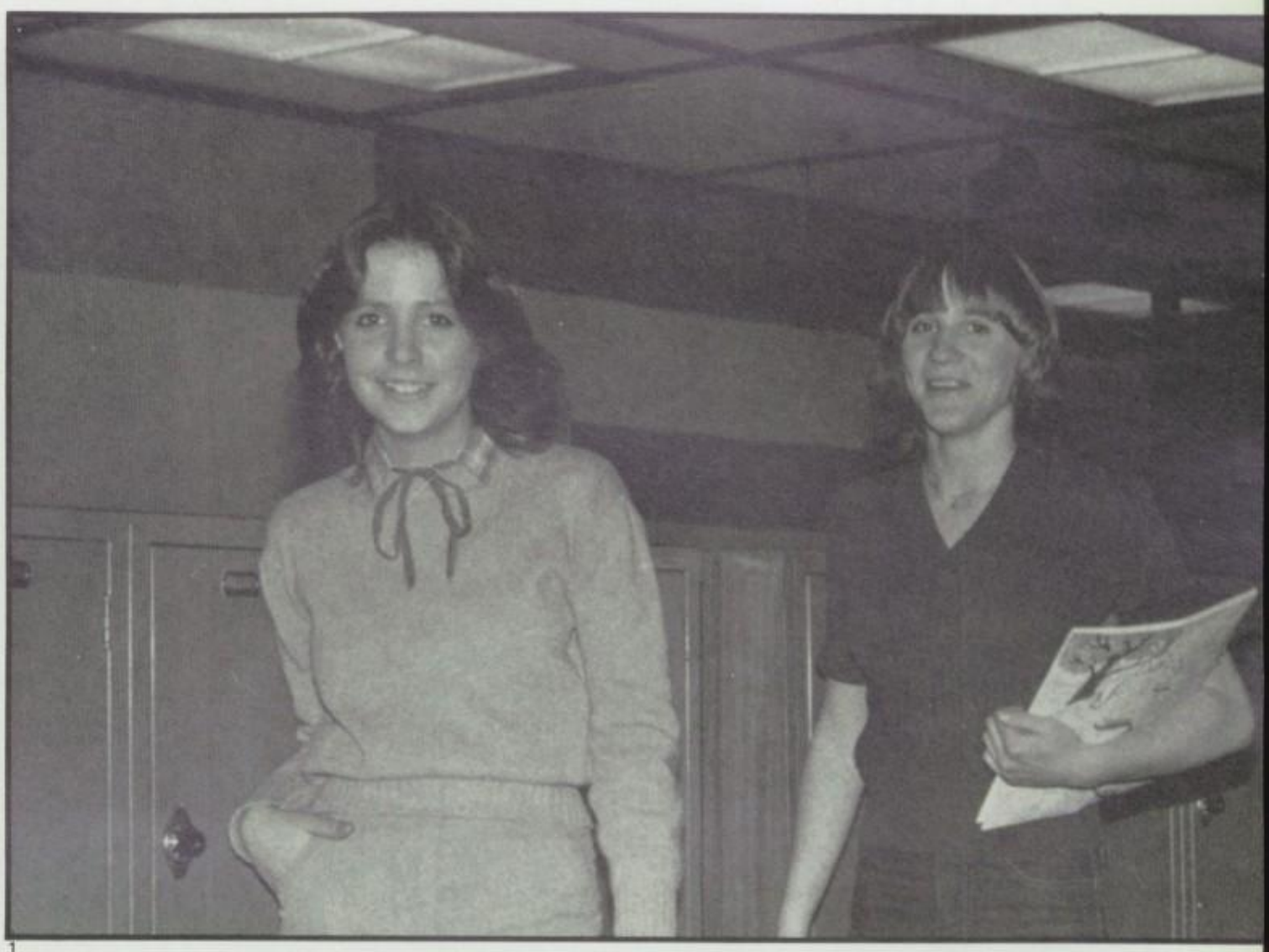
Shelly Kaup
Elizabeth Keller
Nancy King
Jeff Kunish
Sheryl Larsen
Mark Lee

Catherine Kautt
Shawne Kemp
Kathryn Kirk
Lisa Krueger
Tina Lasnier
Mike Lee

Deon Keas
Leigh Kilbourne
Michele Klein
Linda Lajeunesse
Debra Laufer
Steve Lee

David Lepus
Stephen Lewellyn
Sherrie Lien
Michael Lincoln
David Logar

Todd Leiker
Herery Leonhardt
Brian Letofsky
Todd Lewin
Sue Limes
Debbie Lindsay



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1) Soph. Lisa Froman and Fr. Lynn Dibble get ready for their last class. 2) Soph. Kathy Montgomery tries, with very little success to fit everything into that small locker. 3) Soph. Bonnie Theil shows enthusiam for Gateway's radio station, KOLY.

3

Place of HAVOC and Heartache

The Gateway parking lot was an unlikely place on the campus to reflect many of the extended schedule problems. Nevertheless it did. In the darkness of 7:00 a.m., the parking lot was a scene of hectic activity as students jockeyed for prime, close-in parking spots, and avoided near collisions with faculty cars and unloading buses.

Many students found a designated parking area for their cars and their cliques cars. While others played an extra game of hide and seek for parking spaces each day.

As the parking lot grew emptier as juniors and seniors gave way to later-scheduled freshmen and sophomores, the parking lot became the scene of convivial get-togethers and afternoon meeting-places, complete with good conversation and prank plans.

Ultimately, the parking lot provided an array of surprises each day, but not all surprises were welcomed. Flat tires, frozen sleet on windshields, broken bottles under tires, stolen property, and damage to cars could have been the reason that tears welled in your eyes or in the eyes of that person who parked next to you last week.

Lorri Losher
Jim Lubin
Joseph McCarthy
Tracey McIlrath

Fernando Lopez
Mike Lujan
Mike McClain
Penny McLeod

Mary Lovenstein
Shawn Lynch
William McCormick
Edward McNelly

Kevin Lowman
Vonna Maul
Kelly McGolothlin
Shawn McNitt

A crowded parking lot was a common sight every morning!

1) Have a Coke and a smile! 2) Soph. Jack Ortiz takes a break from work for a picture.

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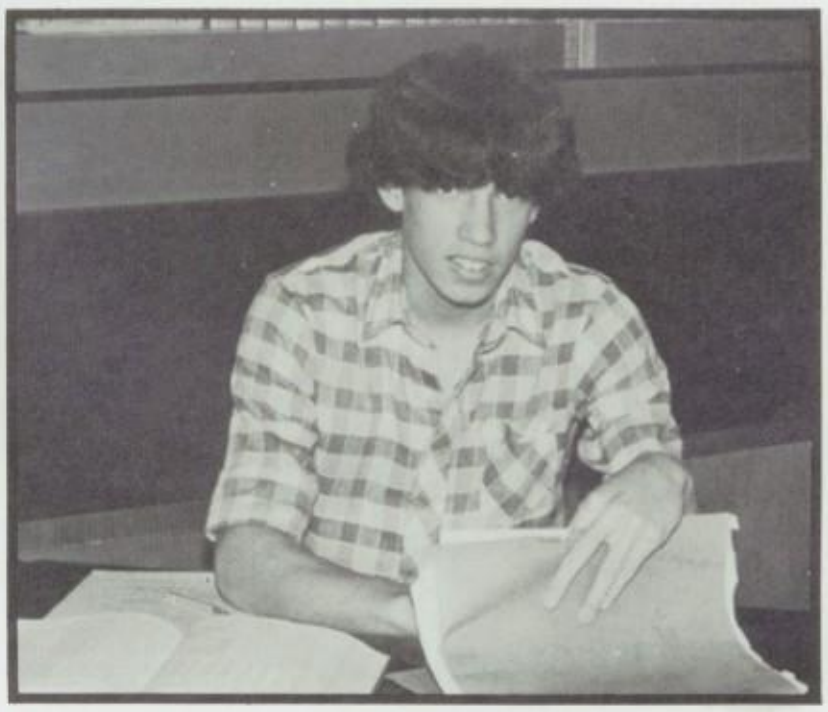
Marty Mcpheeters
Linda Marchionna
Ricky Mayer
Bruce Miller
Kim Moses
Kurt Mullins
Robert McQuoeid
Kelly Marincin
Brenda Mayland
Steve Millington
Cyndi Mullinax
Bret Mulqueene

Lori Mahler
Mary Mason
Shawn Mercal
Kathleen Montgomery
Michelle Mainville
Meredith Morris
Mike Mantey
Robert Morse



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Troy Mullins
Joe Mulstay
Robert Mudnen
Sharon Murra
Lisa Murphy

Jamie Mustain
Terri Nahs
David Natomeli
Laurie Nelson
Deborah Newell

Kenneth Newell
Beth Newlon
Thoa Nguyen
Manju Nimmagadda
Daniel Nowak

Duane Obar
Ramona O'Brien
Julie O'Hara
Colleen O'Harrow
Kelley O'Herron

Eric Ohm
Kevin O'Neill
Scott Opperman
Jack Ortiz
Sylvia Ortiz

Lee Otis
Darren Overby
Mike Ownes
Kim Padilla
Elizabeth Patezel

'Tis the Season

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Gateway students celebrated Christmas on December 19, the day before vacation. All day long the spirit of Christmas was heard, with the traditional choir members caroling the halls. Srs. Mark Mason, Drew Hill, Robert Balserak, and Soph. Glen Williams made up a brass quartet also keeping spirits up by belowing out carols in the halls.

Stomach aches were shared among many students as they went from party to party. The Business area threw the biggest parties by celebrating as one.

The traditional candy grams, sold by the Junior class, were handed out 3rd, 4th, and 8th hours. Many received them from secret admirers, sweet hearts, and close friends.

The end of the day brought about the familiar words, "Merry Christmas, and see ya next year". A year in which the Senior class looked forward to.

The Annual Christmas Dance featured Srs. Tim Zereck as Santa Clause and Biggi Robertson as Santa's helper.

Gwen Parker
Lisa Pettit
Darla Pointer

Steven Parker
Dan Pfannenstiel
Richard Poling

Durelle Patterson
Alan Piel
Jim Pollard

Debra Peck
Chris Pieroth
Susan Popp

1) Sophs. Andy Curlee and Monica Reggans dream about a future together. 2) Gateway students get into the spirit of Christmas, by decorating a tree in the Business together.

2

Athletic Trainers: Aids to Athletes

The main purpose of an athletic trainer was the care, prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. "We tried to help with the old injuries and get the new injuries healed as soon as possible so the athlete and the team could give their best possible performance," offered Mr. Rick Bettger, head trainer.

For the long demanding hours expected of the trainers, they could earn a number of things. These were, a varsity letter, standard and advanced first aid cards, a trainers certificate, and a possible college scholarship. "I became a trainer because I can't play in the sports, so training was the next best thing. It allows me to be an important part." commented a trainer soph. Terri Crommer.

When the training program first started, the guys had their own room in the Varsity locker room and the girls were taken care of in the hallway. However, a storage room was in the girls locker room was converted to a training room. The training staff has been headed up by Mr. Bettger, with Tracey Mortmier as assistant trainer. This year Alan Rice was guys head trainer, and girls head trainer was Marge Oliver.

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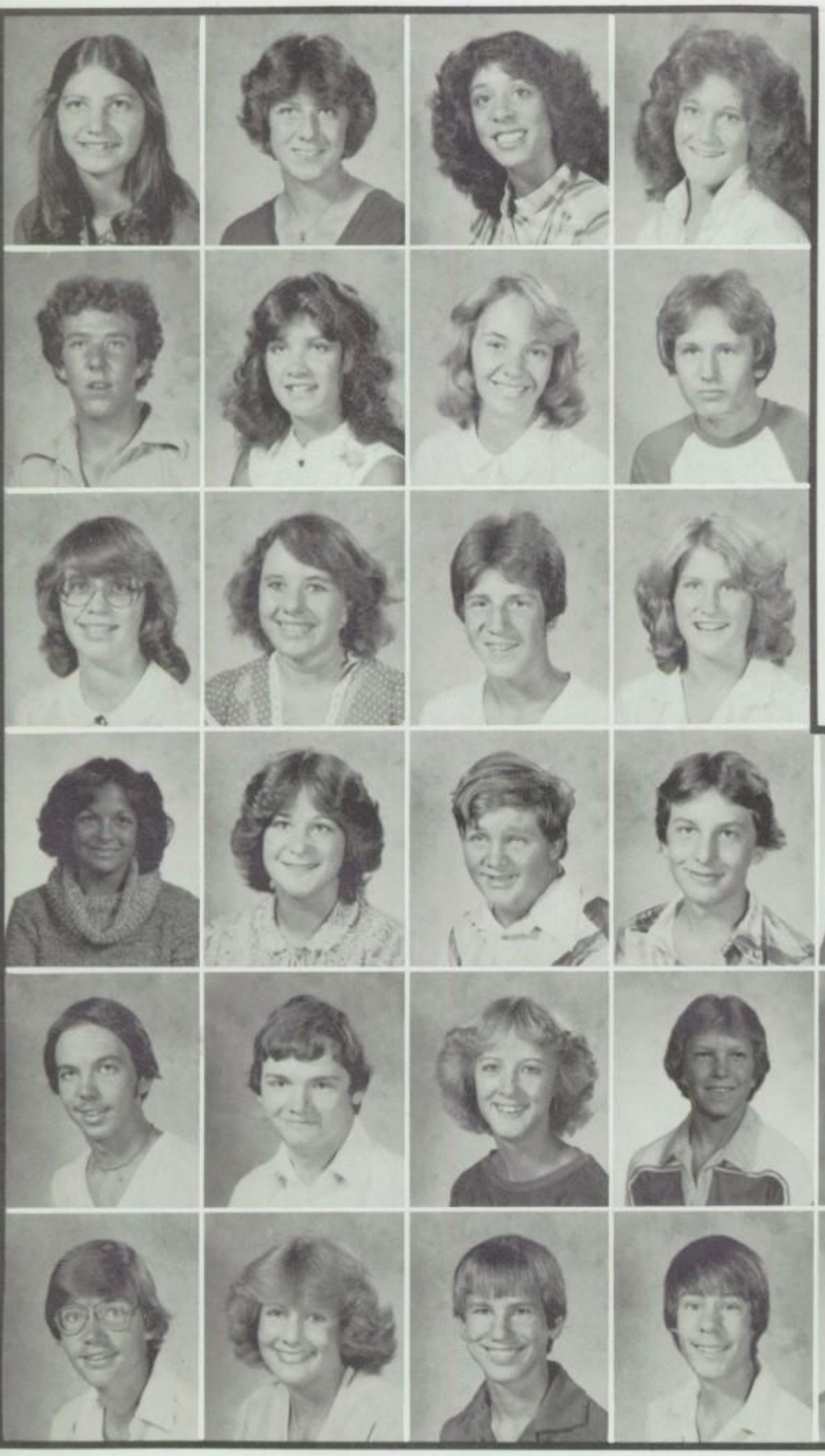
1) Athletic training staff for 1980-81: Front Row: Dawn Schultz, Feleicia Becraft, Andi Young, Konny Olson, Terry Cromer, Debbie Strayer. Second Row: Jill Stomeback, Annette Bergman, Susie Lee, Kathy McGurran, Kriste Stewart, Marge Oliver. Back Row: Deon Keas, John Yevcak, Tracy Mortimer, Head Trainer Rick Bettger, Allan Rice, Steve Grelle, and Keith Cook.

Jennifer Poulsen
Mary Pursley
Kathy Reker
Andy Rickstrew

Cheryl Prather
Paul Quaiser
Alan Rice
Catrina Rickstrew

Ben Pratt
Yuthachai Quella
Tammy Rice
Monica Riggins

Greg Prink
Michelle Reggins
Trent Richardson
Ronnie Rockwood



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Patrica Roffino
Steve Rupp
Teresa Ryan
Janelle Sauve
Stan Scholle
Phil Scott

Hilary Rogers
Kristen Rurup
Sheila Saine
Janine Suave
Terry Schroeder
Elaine Sewick

Brigit Rollins
Lindsay Rush
Rob Sandusky
Shane Savig
Tami Schrott
Steven Shamburg

Lisa Rouselle
Brad Russell
Dolores Sangiulian
Paul Schollhaver
Boage Schultz
R.B. Sinnons

Charla Schmitz
Dawn Schultz
Tim Skeels

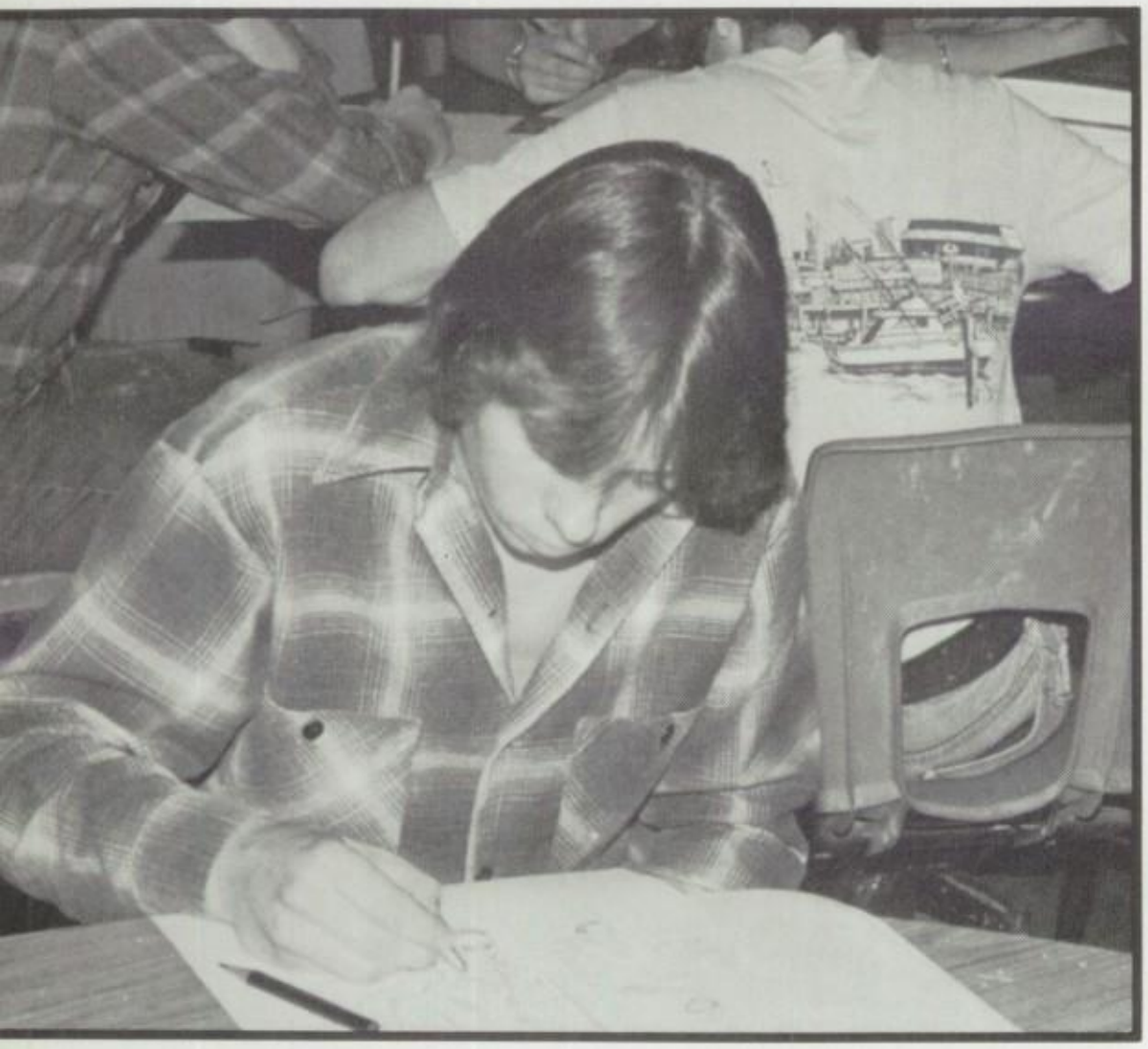
Theresa Schneider
Stephanie Schupbach
Maria Skonieczny

1) Sr. Rebecca Bushner has fun doing her wood working.

Randy Sleep
Christine Sneath
Darrin Stein

Ralph Sliemers
Joseph Soukup
Andrea Stilson

Mary Smith
Jack Sparks
Dorothy St. Pierre



In Ms. Martha Foxoven's drawing class, Soph. Andy Rickstrew works on completing a portrait.

Patrick Smith
Leslie Spruiell
Kenneth Strand
Patty Sudyka
Phyllinda Swartz
Kevin Tate

Paul Smith
Gary Stafford
John Strayer
Ber Surface
Steve Swenson
Joseph Tatman

Paula Smith
Deel Stanley
Robin Strunk
Lee Sutterlin
Kevin Tanner
William Taylor

William F. Taylor
inda Tellez
ric Thomas
ent Thomasson
usan Thurston
ndrea Trezza
Bonnie Thiel
Tony Teneza
Merri Thomas
Michele Thompson
Shair Tranter
Michelle True

Goblins, Ghouls, Invade GHS

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Hallowe'en was the day that gave Gateway students a chance to be little kids again. There were many different types of costumes. Some students such as Jr. Scott Pettit, Sr. Jay Guy and Jr. Kathy Nuss decided to dress as their favorite superhero, the "Hulk." Sr. Kevin Barnes, who decided to show us what he would look like in sixty years, dressed as Father Time. The cheerleading squads got into the Hallowe'en spirit, too. The J.V. squad dressed as Mickey and Minnie Mouses, which made everyone think they were seeing double when walking through the halls.

The Hallowe'en celebrations didn't stop when school got out. Many spent the night going from costume party to costume party or went over to a friend's house to watch scary movies on HBO, and to eat popcorn until bursting. Some of us weren't that lucky. They were given the job of taking little brothers and sisters from door to door (trying to sneak samples of the loot!) or greeting the kids at the door dressed in absurd plastic costumes.

2

1) Jr. Jim Marsh and his new girl Jr. Phillip Brandt show off a new outfit he got just for Halloween, complete with matching necklace, scarf, and Nikes. 2) Soph. Debbie Brink and Pam Heinrich catch up on one of the many Biology labs, in Mr. McNeil's class.

Mike Vance
Andrea Vanek

Alison Van Ingen
Michael Von Achen

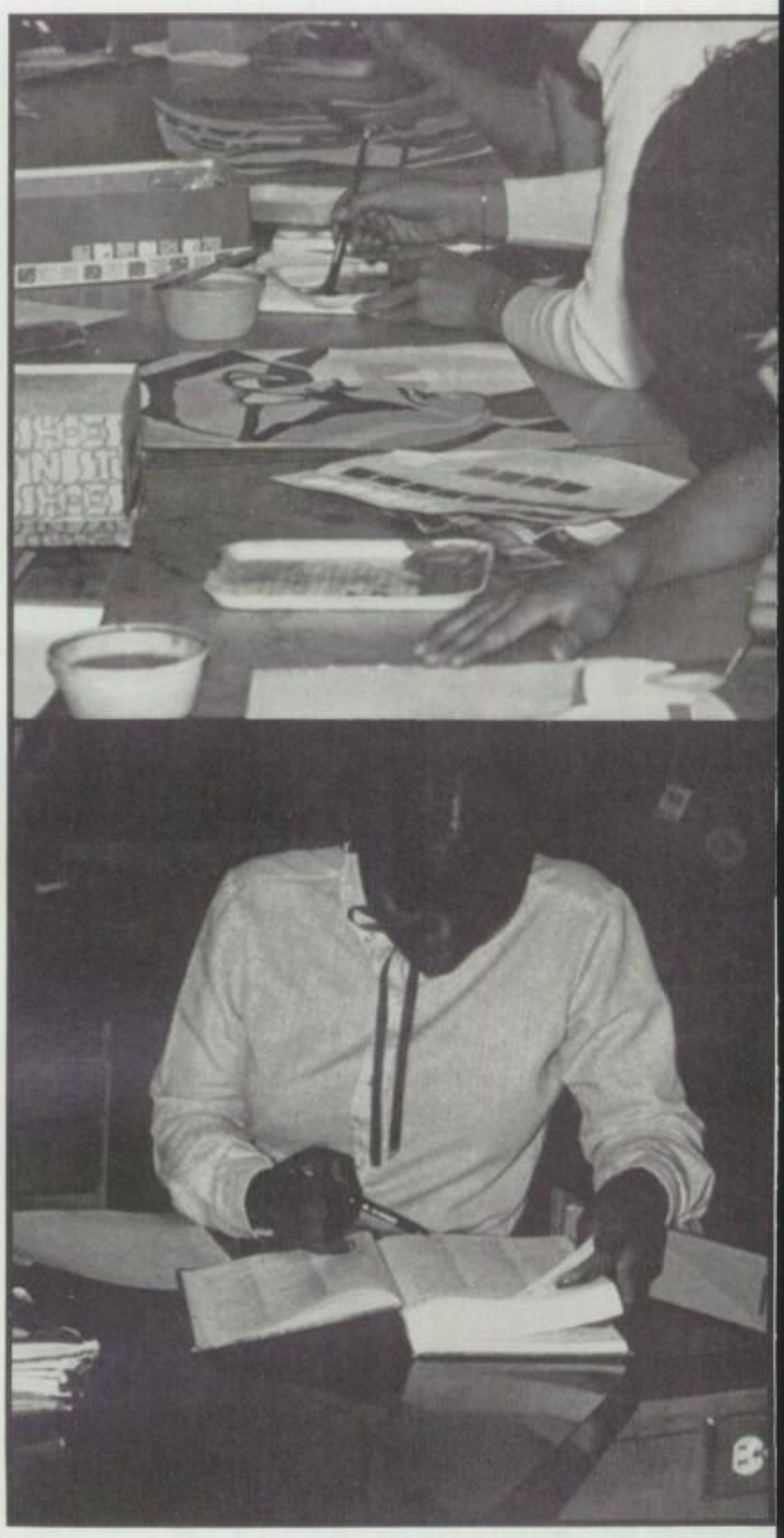
Lisa Voss
Claudette Wallace

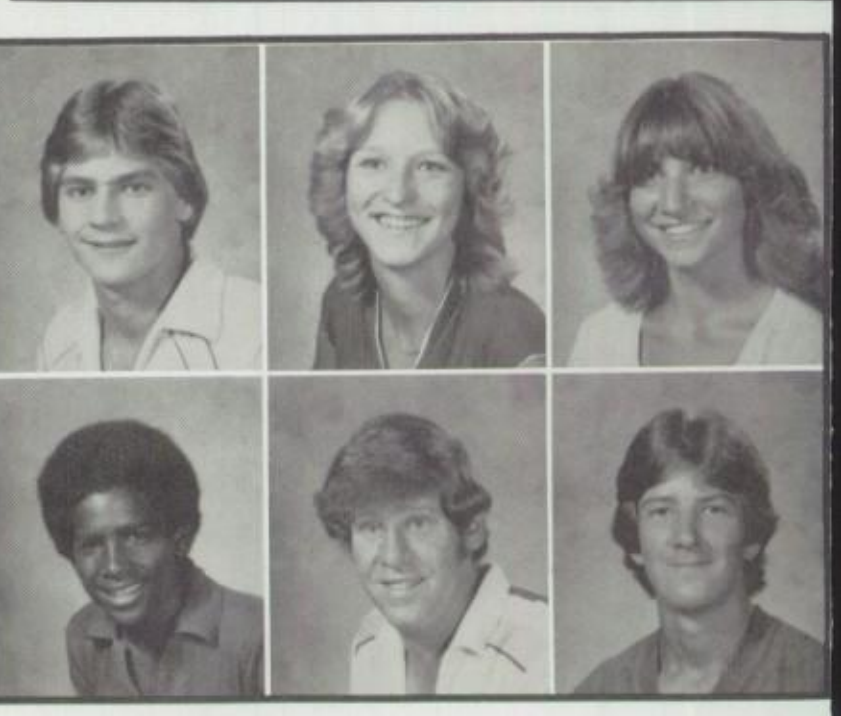
Tina Ward
Kelly Waston

Connie Watts
Adam Webb

Betsey Weber
Joe Wedow
John Weber
Debra Weiman
Linda Weltman

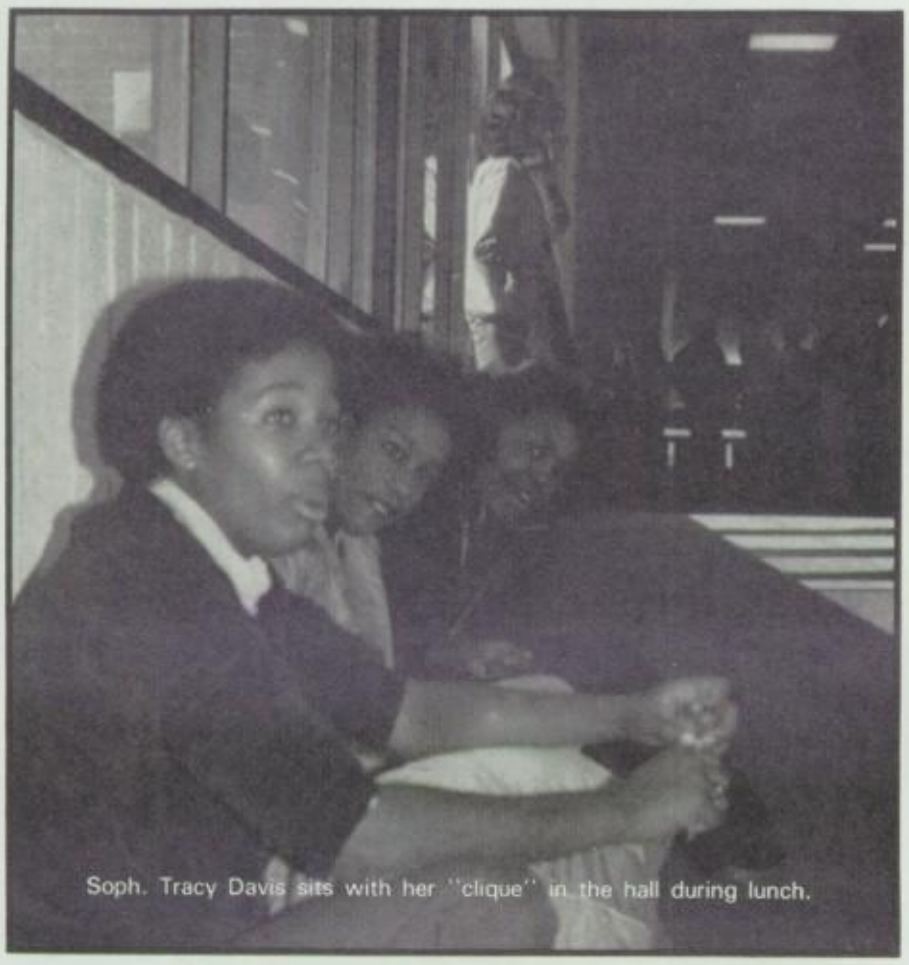
Deeanna Wideman
Angie Williams
Eric Williams
Glenn Williams
Terry Williams





1) Soph. Mike Lujan takes an art class to better his artistic talents.
2) Soph. Vonda Davis ruahes to get her Biology classwork done before it becomes home work.

The Meaning of a Clique



Soph. Tracy Davis sits with her "clique" in the hall during lunch.

"A clique is a group of people who can't go to the bathroom without each other." expressed Sr. Jay Croft. There were many different cliques in Gateway. Just by looking at the people they were with, the clothes they wore, and where in the school you saw them, it was easy to decide which clique they belonged to.

Soph. Jill Pirkle had a perfect way of deacribing a clique. "I consider the poople I hang around with my friends because I feel comfortable around them and can be myself."

Most cliques not only had a special way of dressing, but also had a special way of spending their time. Wheather it was spending the might going from party to party, or just going to the mall, or out to dinner, they all managed to have fun.

Tom Willamsen
Kathi Woodrow
John Yevcak

Cindy Worthham
David Yingling

Erica Winkler
Steven York

Jim Wright
Dawn Yurick

Art Yeatts
Mike Zimmerman

Jeff Yevcak
Jeff Ziers

Freshman Class Encounters Problems

With the freshman class elections held later than the usual mid-September, the freshman class got off to a rough start. Class president, Taunya Cordova, said, "It was frustrating when the speeches kept getting put off because we'd be all psyched out and the date would get changed." "The delayed elections gave us a late start on the Homecoming float," commented class treasurer, Joyce Davis. In the weekend before Homecoming, about 30 freshmen built the entire float at Trish Davis' house, class vice-president.

"Later, we organized a fund-raising project of selling stuffed animals before Christmas," said class secretary, Naree Jones. Teachers Mr. Jensen and Ms. Turner were the class sponsors. Mr. Jensen mentioned, "One of the problems this year was it was very hard to get everyone together at one time because of the schedules and it was hard to get people to volunteer to do things.

Freshman Class President Taunya Cordova

Vice-President Trish Davis

Secretary Naree Jones

Treasurer Joyce Davis

Karen Adams
Melissa Anacker

Michelle Adkins
Anthony Anderson

Wendy Albers
Tory Andreatta

Larry Allen
Amy Arnold

Michelle Allen
Sean Asbury

Susan Allen
Bridget Asnicar

Jim Avery
Constance Barajas
Felicia Becraft
Laurie Berryman
Susan Boyle
Janice Brewer
Melissa Bunney

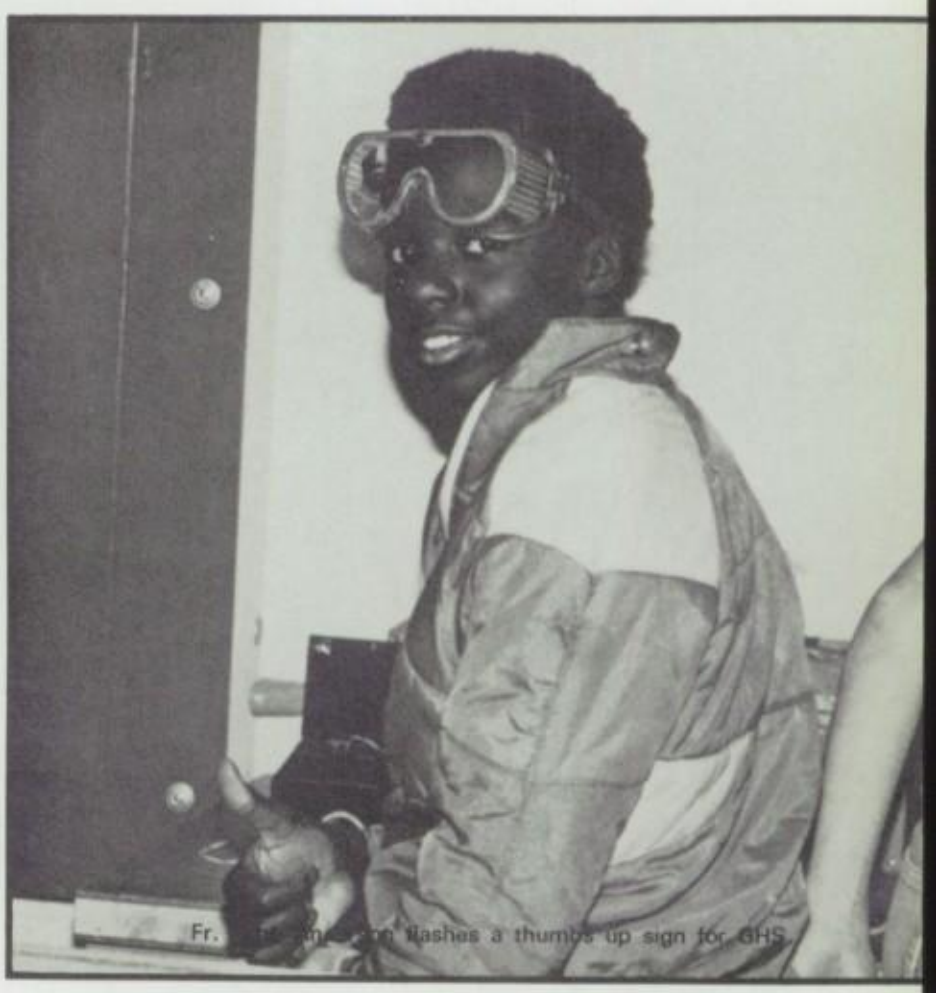
Geeta Bajaj
Roxanne Barber
Jackie Bell
Dean Betz
Hope Brandt
Jane Bristow
Phillip Burns

Mathieu Baker
Susi Barnhart
Noel Bennett
Mark Blancaflor
Micheal Branigan
Jeffrey Britigan
Troy Burns

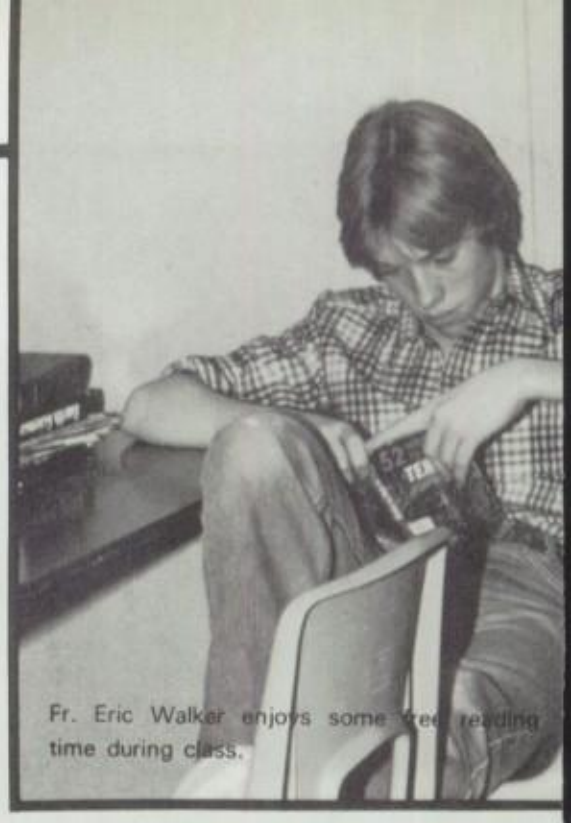
Eric Bangeman
Teresa Becker
Steve Benson
Rosa Booth
James Brewer
Nancy Brusiloff

Tony Marincin wo[illegible] woodshop project.

Annette Bergmann
Natalie Boydston



Fr. [illegible] flashes a thumbs up sign for GHS.



Fr. Eric Walker enjoys some free reading time during class.

The varsity football team shows their cheerleading ability at the Homecoming Pep assembly.

Ereil Burton
Joseph Campbell
Jennifer Casey
Lorri Chambers
Douglas Choate

Paige Bushner
Annette Candelaria
Lillian Castro
Tami Chastine
Vernon Clark

Stephen Byg
Steven Cantrell
Deana Chamberlain
Gabe Chavez
Kenneth Clements

Mike Chipman
Nicloe Cloyd

Spirits Higher in '80- '81 Pep Assemblies

Vern Coalwell

The highlight of Gateway's first pep assembly was when some of the varsity football players cheered and danced and managed to build a shaky pyramid that soon collapsed to the floor. For the freshman initiation, the frosh cheerleaders performed a cheer in diapers and some freshmen were forced by '81 class members to sing "We Love You Seniors." According to many faculty members and students, this pep rally was the most spirited in Gateway's history.

In all of the assemblies, the Olympian managed to trap the opposing school's mascot. An Olympian girl lured the Knight into a cage and an Olympic man tamed the Littleton Lion on Homecoming. The fall pep assemblies were planned by Srs. Laura Shelton and Jamee Discher.

The Fairview Knight steps out of his castle to be captured by the Olympian.

Curtis Coates
Paul Coleman
Kelly Colwell
Carolyn Cordean
Lori Crouch
Jon Curry

Bridgette Coble
Jeff Colglazier
Ken Conta
Taunya Cordova
Lynette Crouch
Troy Evans

Ann Colby
Pam Coltom
Renee Cooper
Tony Corey
Kris Crowley
Linda Erickson

Susan Cox
Tom Cullen
Karen Englekirk

David Cristiani
Jeff Cunningham
Gary English

Fr. Kathy Roundtree relaxes as she studies in the front corridor.

Brenda Dalton Amy Danielson

David Danner
Mike Davis
Lori Degenhardt
Tammy Dennis
Lynn Dibble
Cindy Dolan

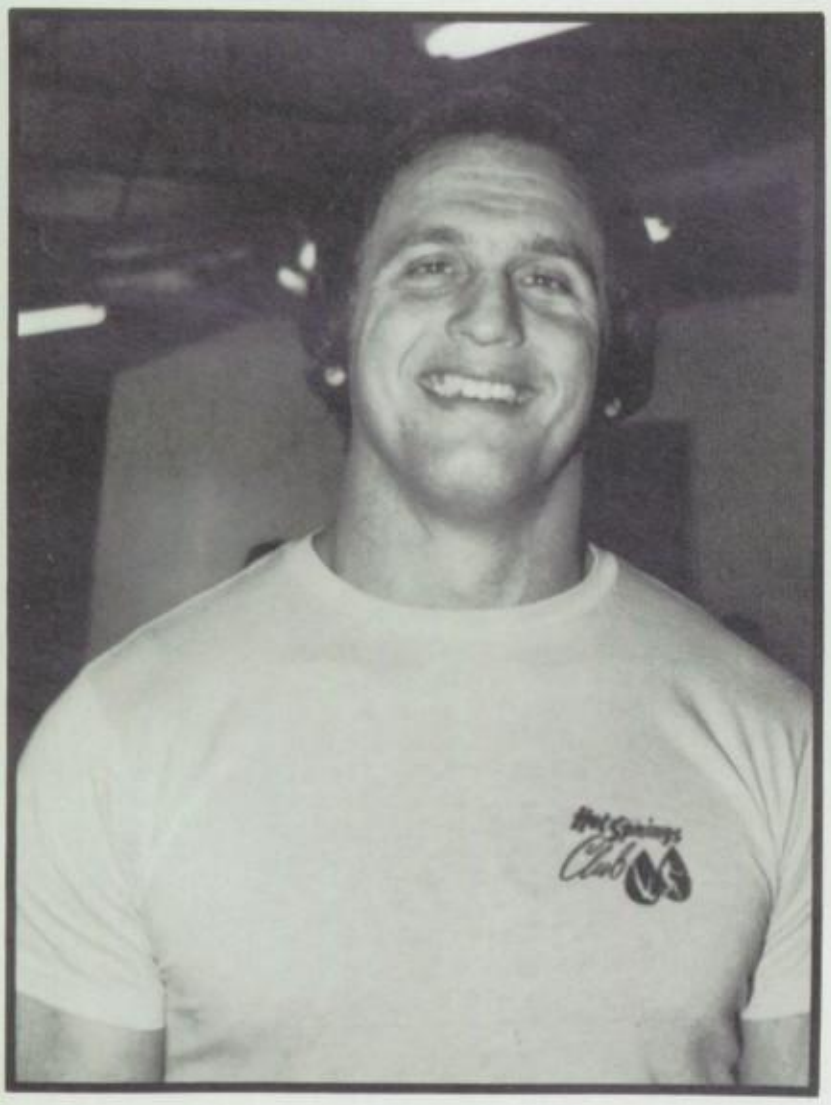
Dave Darrough
Sherryl Davis
Michelle Demoney
Missi Depping
Jo Dietz
Damon Dorsey

Joyce Davis
Trish Davis
Patricia Dennis
Charles Derby
Lorrie Dixson
Gordon Dover

Teachers Athletes Too

"It was a lot of fun and we had a really crazy time," commented Mr. Pat Harrison when referring to a sports team sponsored by the Aurora Parks and Recreation that he and several other Gateway teachers participated in. The baseball team that Mr. Joe Donahue and Mr. Pat Harrison plyed on came in second place in their division. Both of them also played on a football team that had an overall record of six wins and only one loss. Other Gateway teachers, Mr. Merlin Johnson and Mr. Dave Demski, and former GHS journalism teacher, Mr. Pete Mindeock, played on a winter basketball team together. Gateway boasted athletic talent not only in its students but in its teachers.

Kristin Drnec
Michelle Drumbor
Teresa Dwyer
Nina Drnec
Anita Duncan
William Dysert
Ladonna Droll
Carol Duncan
Sherry Eaglin



Amber Edstrom
Ron Fano
David Fields
John Fountaine
Joe Eichmeier
Louis Feller
Gerald Flores
Tina Foster
Amy Fairchild
Susan Ficke
Sharon Fourman
Lori Frey

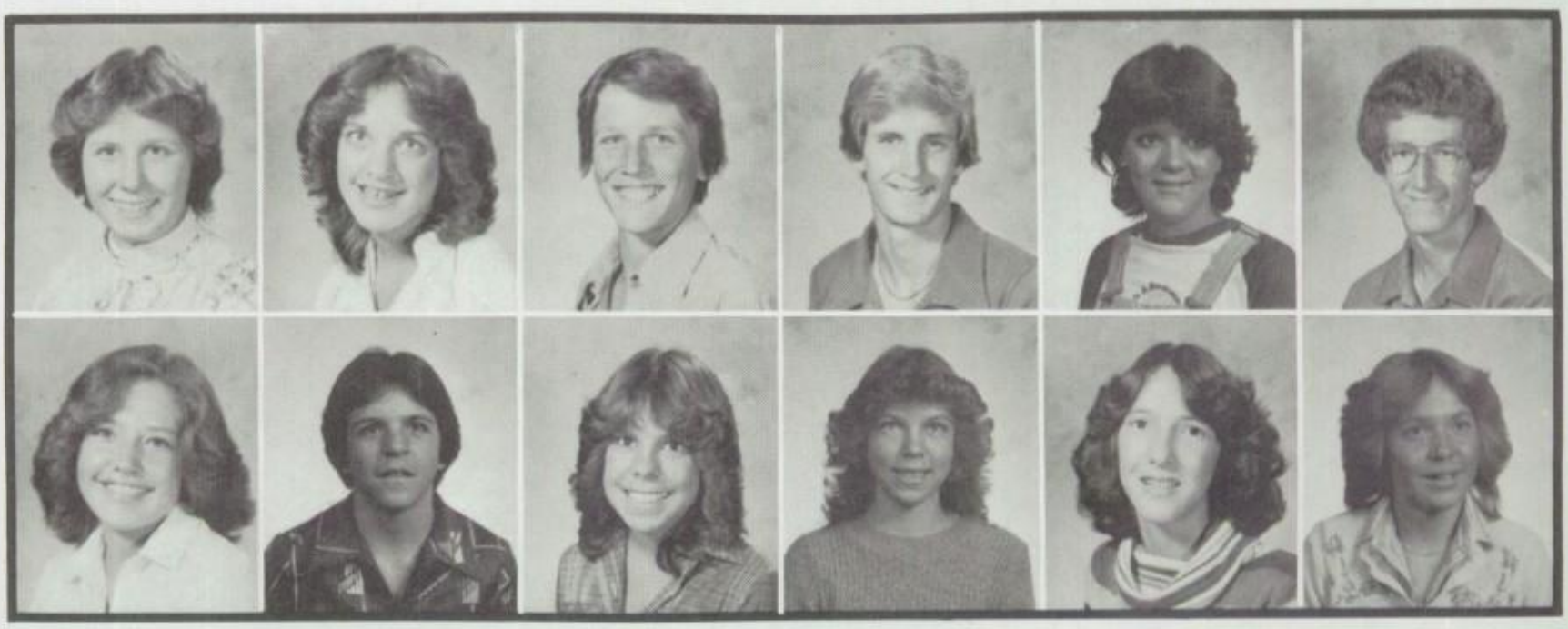
Mr. Dempski smiles over his athletic accomplishments.

Freshmen Will Look Like Freshmen

The differences between freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were large, but perhaps the most distinguishable difference in those first months of school were the looks on the faces of the incoming freshmen.

In fact, it was easy to recognize a frosh when they had that wide-eyed look of awe at the size of Gateway. Freshmen were also easy to spot at summer registration looking confused while trying to decifer a schedule card. Often students who were helplessly turning around in panic looking for a bathroom were freshmen. The tricks of finding such things as pencil sharpeners and drinking fountains were new to freshmen, but they all managed to adjust to the new high-school surroundings.

Fr. Michelle Atkins and Wanda Mason quietly occupy themselves during class.



Shannon Freyling
Lynece Gaunt
Tina Gonzales

Suzanne Fritz
Karla Gerber
Vince Gonzales

David Gallagher
Gerhard Gertschitz
Kelly Gould

Joseph Gallegos
Paul Geyer
Stephanie Gore

John Galloway
Ginger Gibson
Laurie Graf

Randy Garrison
Jeff Girkin
Gray Tammi

Richard Grooms
Richard Haggan
Laurel Harris
Richard Halse

Jeffery Gross
Brent Hall
Richard Halstead
Ray Harrison

Douglas Gunter
Cindy Hall
Paul Hammontree
Lance Harsh

Deedee Griechen
Joseph Gutierez
Jeff Hall
Dawn Hance
Kim Hefferman
Robert Hennes

Tracy Griego
Holly Hagan
Peter Hallsten
Jimmy Hanrahan
Amy Helfrich
Scott Herou

Fr. Michelle Allen enjoys an outdoor lunch sitting in the sun.

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Vicky Herrick
Christina Hill
Chris Hoffmann
Tina Jackson

Cheryl Higginbroth
Cammie Hodson
Denise Jackson
Brian Jensen

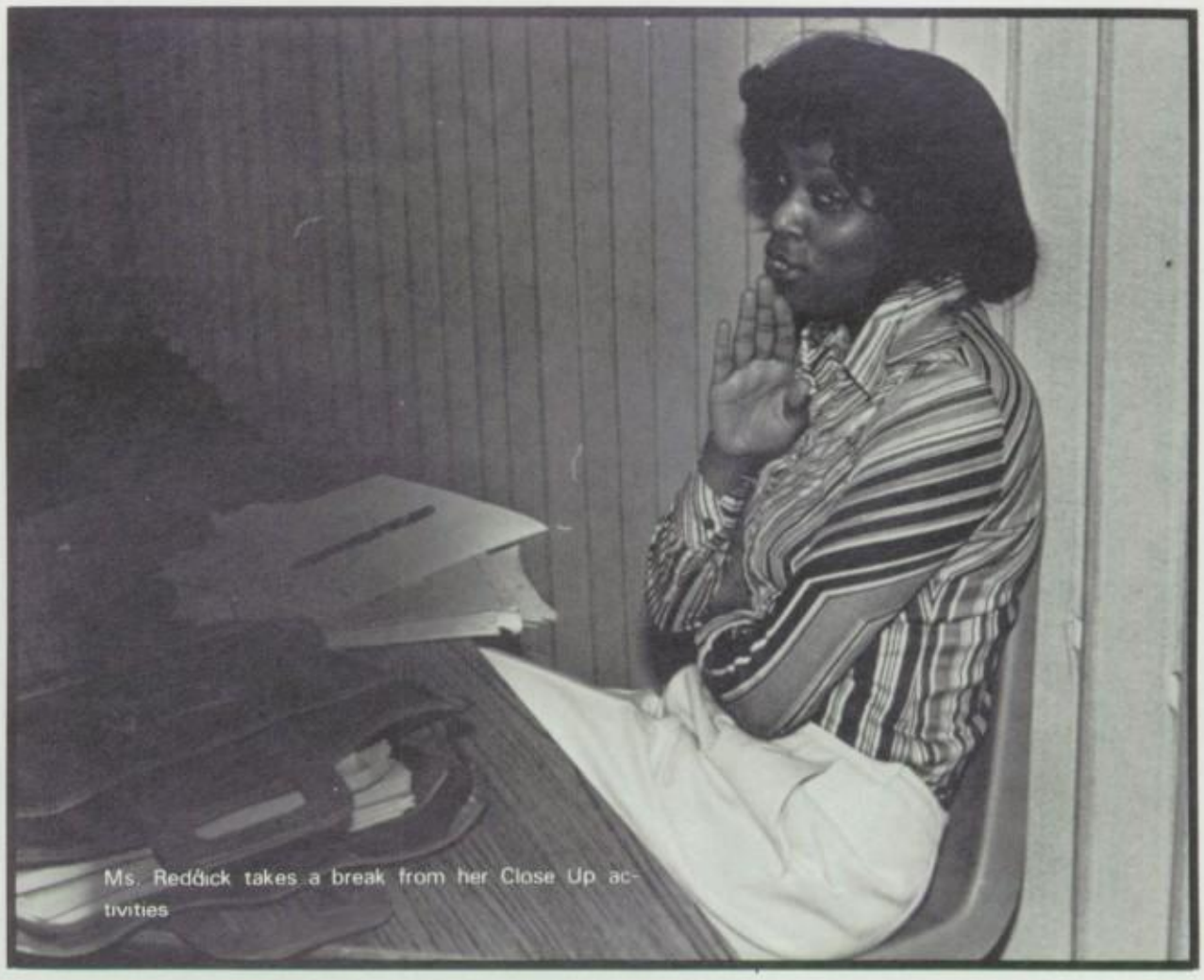
Jennifer Higgins
Dominic Hix
Mike Humphery
Kari Jennings

Randy Higens
Tammie Himes
Michael Hudson
Todd Jaquith

Cynthia Hick
Natalie Hilton
Dawn Hornes
Donna Jakubczak

Cris Herrmann
Steve Hill
Tracey Horetsky
Diana Jajdelski

1) Soph. Jenny Poulsen makes another stop at the lockers to get more books. 2) Soph. Lisa Krueger looks up while watching the art supply and storage room.



Ms. Reddick takes a break from her Close Up activities

Close-Up to Government

Scott Jensen
Leslie Jimerson
Dawn Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Ginny Jones
Richard Joyner

Denise Jewett
Christopher Joas
Kimberly Johnson
Norman Johnson
Jonathon Jones
Kim Kaup

Beth Johnson
Naree Jones
Lisa Keene

Angela Jones
Russell Jordan
Bradley Kemp

"Our ultimate goal is to become active participants in America's federal system of government," said Ms. Barb Reddick, Close-Up sponsor.

Close-Up involved the students in the United States government of today. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were welcome to the program, but needed to go through eight weeks of study before their one-week spring-fling to Washington D.C.

Close-Up officers were Sr. Brad Buswell, president, Jr. Celeste Chimento, vice-president, Sr. Celeste Chimento, Sharon Beavers, assistant secretaries, and Kathy McGurran, treasurer.

The club members all helped in raising to pay for their observation of the federal government at close range by visiting United States Senators and Representatives, cabinet members, and various seminars.

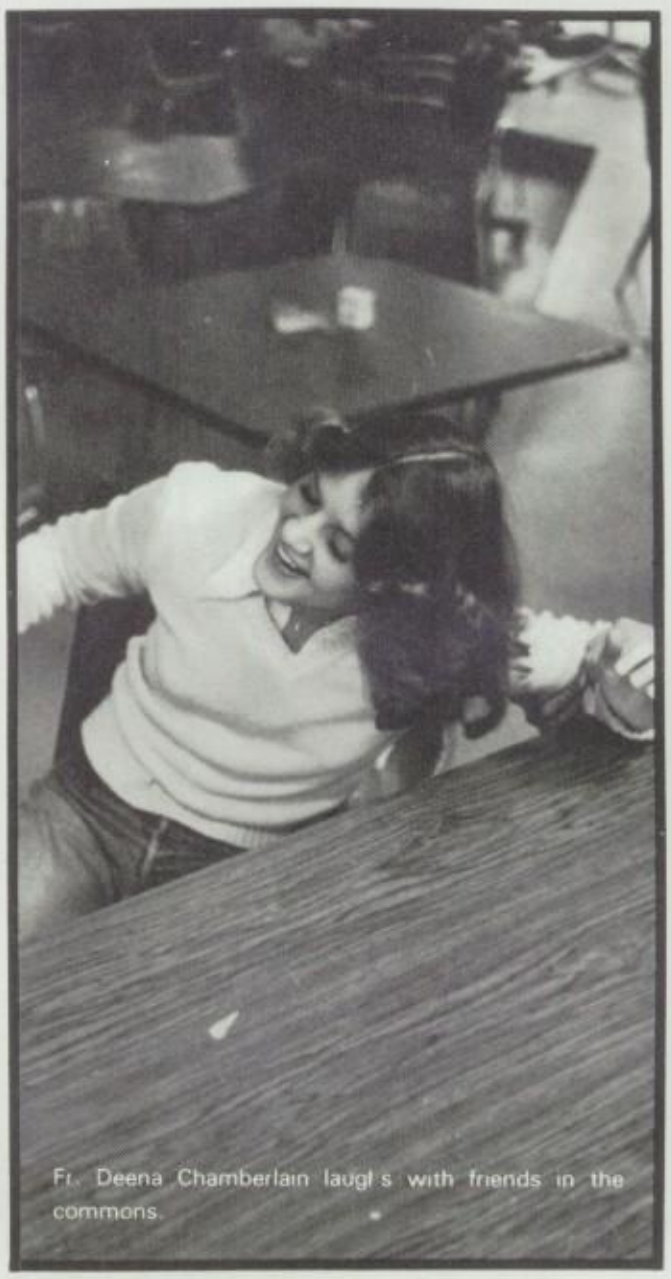
Learning to Adjust

Adjusting to being a freshman in a high school was not easy. All those rumors heard over the summer caused more anxiety than happy anticipation. Those teachers you were warned to look out for appeared on your schedule. The lunch schedule and the attendance procedures were explained over and over again but everything still got mixed up.

Adjusting to being a freshman caused some extreme frustrations such as the feeling that you were only a midget among giants, that you only got hand-me-downs for lockers, materials and athletic equipment, and that the eleventh hour was invented to plague you specifically.

As a freshman you were the butt of all jokes and pranks; you were insulted each time an upperclassman said to a friend that "he acted as immaturely as a ninth grader."

It seemed that the only way to successfully adjust to being a freshman was to wait for June and dream to when the class of '85 became those "immature freshmen."



Ft. Deena Chamberlain laugh s with friends in the commons.

Donny Lauglin

Amy Law

Greg Lee

Bok Kim
Michelle Klingensmith
Christina Knight
Paul Kubick
Seana Langley
Hyeyong Lee

Teresa Kirkpatrick
Barbara Klusmeyer
Kathy Kolmer
Susan Lang
Michelle Langosh
Susie Lee

Fr. Te[illegible]t relaxes during sci[illegible]

Sc[illegible] Li[illegible] works on a lab in Earth Science.

Brian Leighow
Thomas Leonard
Scott Lilley
Dane Lovato
Nadine Lutzow
Mary McCabe

Troy Leiker
Ralph Lewis
Inseon Lim
Judy Lovell
Pat Lynch
Dena McCormick

Sean Linder
Mike Lovell
Kenneth MacIntyre
Stephanie McComic

Eric Lindsey
Norah Lucas
Cris Maes
Trena McElyea

Margie Leis
Michael Lichtwardt
Shelia Lockridge
Taima Lujan
Darci Maly
Angie McFarland

Maureen Marquez
Jerry McQuoid

Julie Kemp
Kearen Kemp
Eric McKee
Michelle McMullen
Sundee McMullen

Tony McNeill
Susan McStraw
Dean Mabry
Cris Maes
David Maestas

Robert Mainville
Tracy Malley
Mike Manfre
Mark Manncin
Maureen Marquez

Andre Martin
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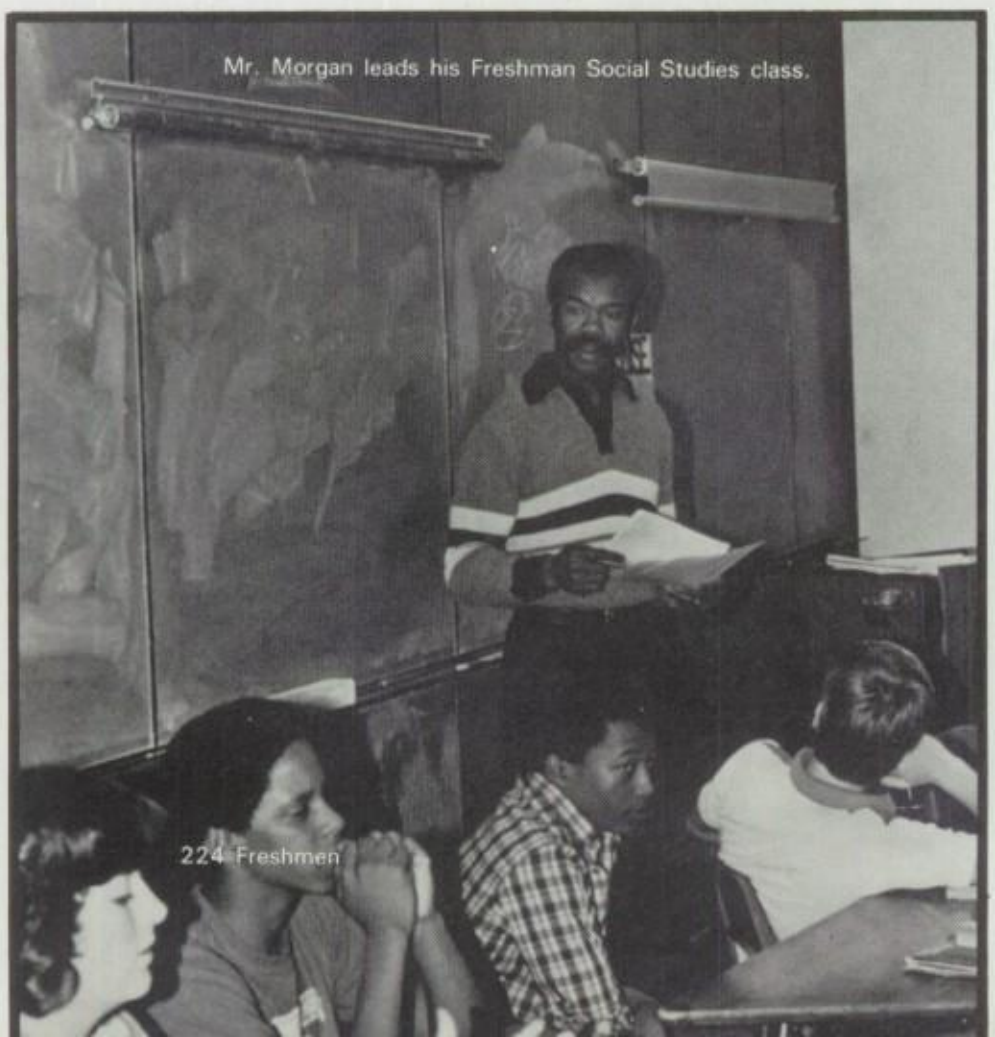
Kendra Martin
Allen Martinez
Wanda Mason

Kristine Masters
Michelle Maters
Debbie Mellinger
Stacy Mellinson
Glenn Meshco



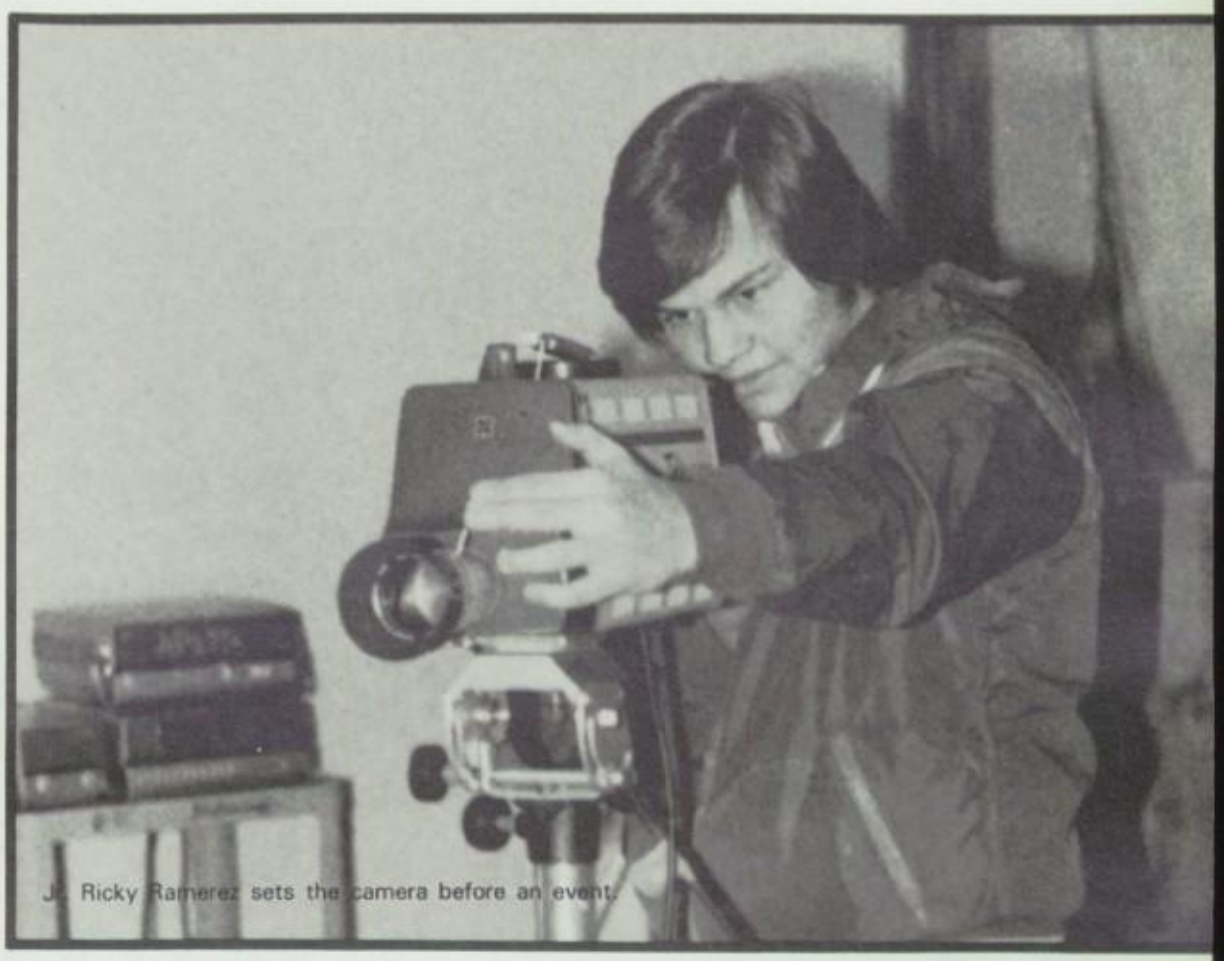
Mr. Morgan leads his Freshman Social Studies class.

Fr. Jean Russel listens intently during class.

Evan Miller
Tern Milsap
Tim Mondink
Ellen Moy
Brad Naylor
Kinh Nguyen
Linda Miller
Chris Mitchell
Karen Moore
Diane Munden
Linda Nelson
Selona Nichols
Kelley Miller
Mike Miyamota
Pam Mousal
Micheal Navrocki
Hung Nguyen

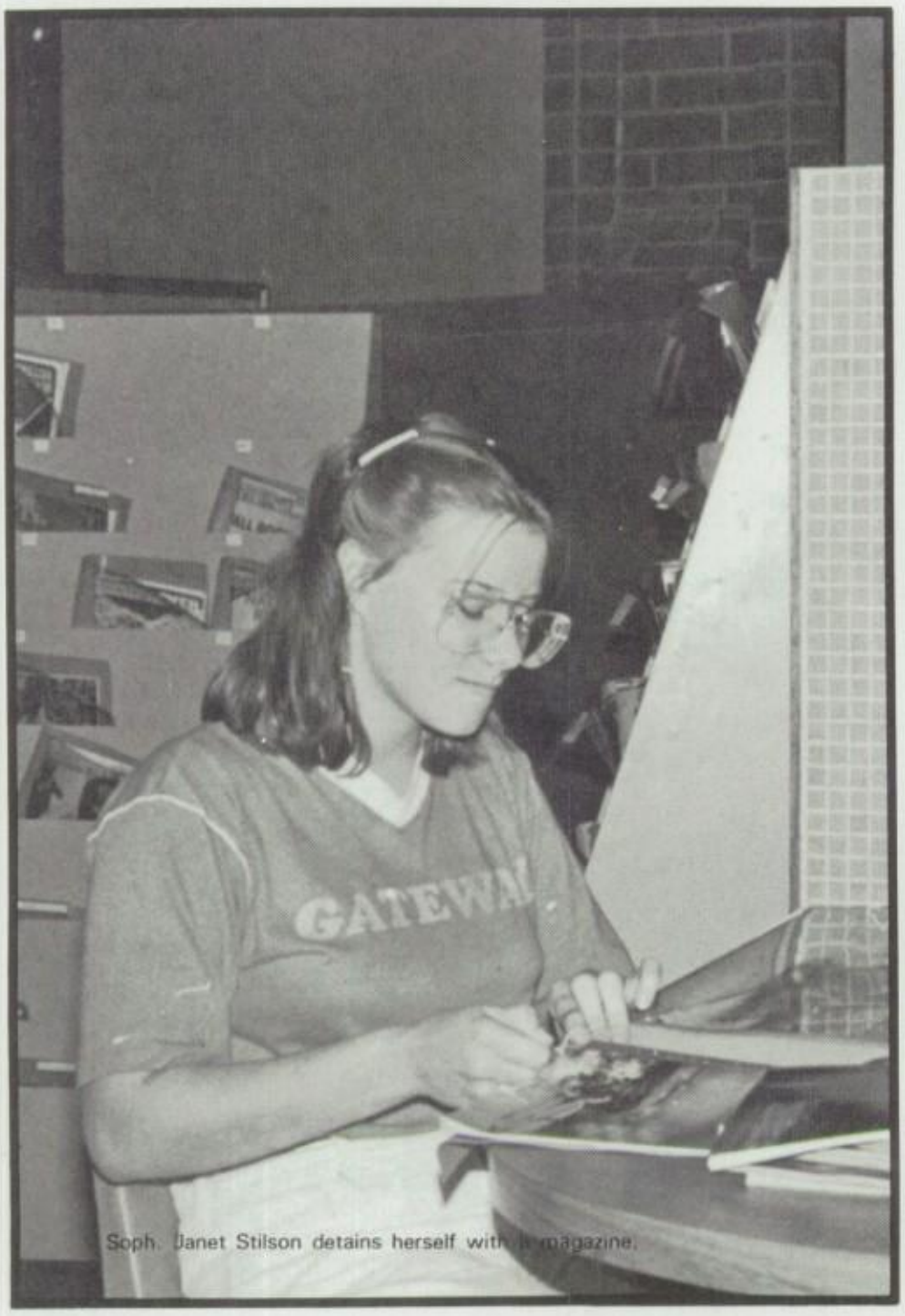
TV Club Aids Many

Late in the year, a new club was founded at Gateway. Not very often does a club begin as late as January with as much success as this one. T.V. club was set up as a service to the Gateway athletic department, and was greatly appreciated by the coaches and athletes. The purpose of the club according to Ms. Horkin was "To support staff and students by providing video service for athletic events." The response to this service has been tremendous; the students are able to improve their skills by watching their films and the coaches are greatful for the fact that their team showed new interest in their performance.



Jr. Ricky Ramerez sets the camera before an event.

There were ten active members in T.V. club, who helped to produce these films for the athletic department. There were no special requirements for the club, which was open to anyone. Before covering an event each member must have the skills to operate video equipment. The club provided this training to its members. The club offered a good time to its members, who worked on an achievement basis for a jacket. The type of training this club offered also provided the kind of training needed for a technical career in television.



Soph. Janet Stilson detains herself with a magazine.

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Florence Payne
Sharnell Phillips

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Patrick Otis
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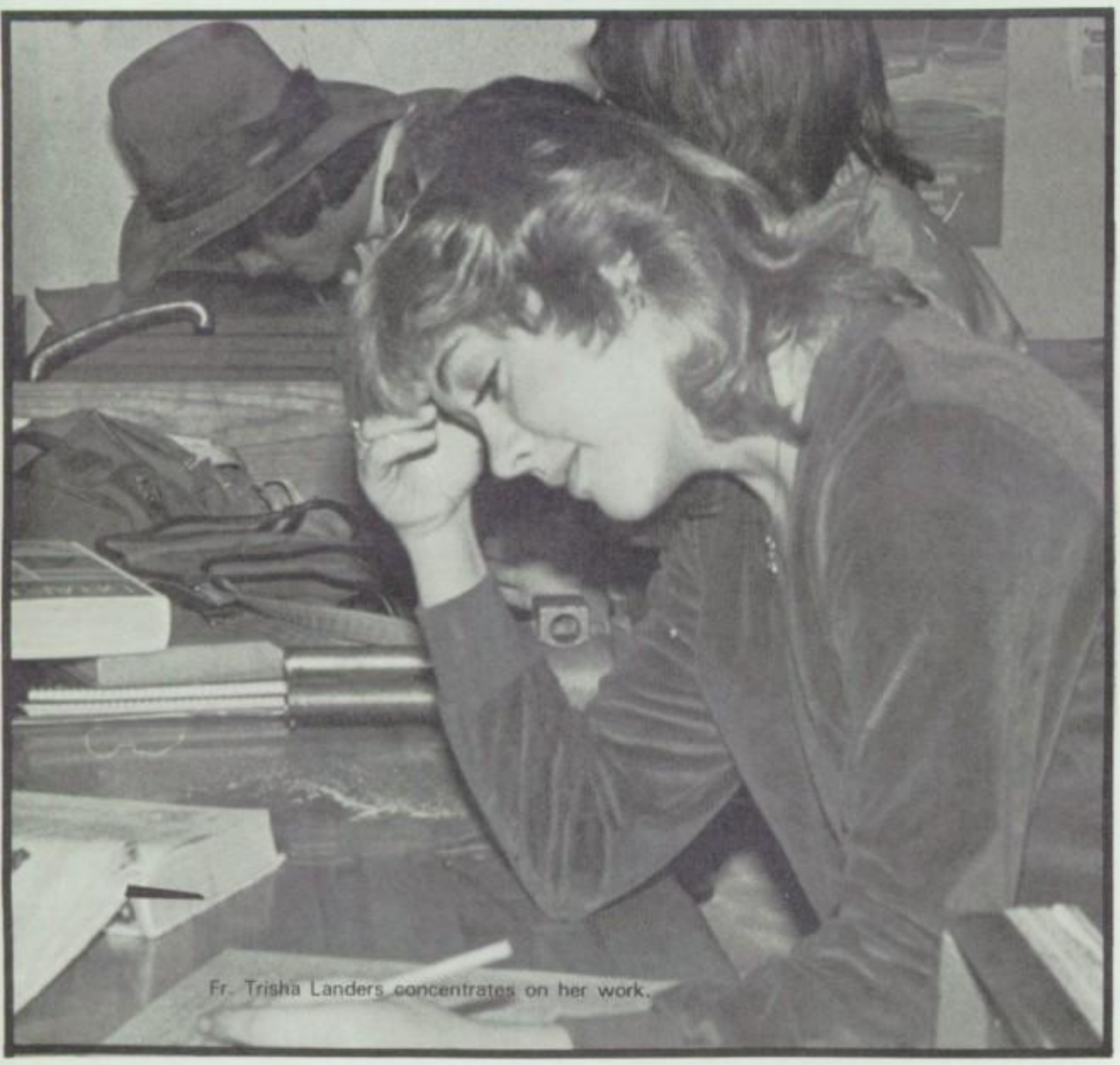

Fr. Trisha Landers concentrates on her work.

Doodling Instead of Notes

Doodling—psychologists tell us that doodling may hint at internal psychoses, odd behaviors, and various character traits. Teachers hate doodlers, whose interests seemed more concerned with flowery sketches than lectures or reading materials. Maybe doodling should have become a fine arts class.

Still, as Fr. Chris Mitchell commented, "Doodling kept us awake, kept us from yawning, and kept us busy, during those long class hours." Fr. John Bryant agreed. "Doodling has helped us survive the classes and saved our sanity."

Alicia Romero
Jean Russell
Tye Scheer

Luanne Rosette
Thomas Ryan
Evelyn Schenck

Holly Ruff
Terry Sain
Diane Schmidt

Anne Ruhl
T.J. Sanchez
Joe Schmidt

Chris Rundquist
Scott Sanders
Richard Schmitz

Soaps—A Way of Life

Violence, murder, and rape . . . if that sounds fun, you must have been one of the millions that watch soap operas. Soaps for many are a way of relaxing. Soph. Julia Andriue said, "They make all my problems seem small." Also soaps take people away from everyday life. Just five years ago soaps started showing subjects considered "taboo" like premarital sex and adultery.

To many watchers, soaps showed interesting subjects and people. As Jr. Denise Hoffines put it, "Soaps are fun. Once you're hooked, you're hooked." Soap operas deal with emotions as well as issues. Feeling sympathy for a favorite character or hatred for the villain often surface when the viewer is submerged in the soaps.

A poll was taken at Gateway showing 7 out of 10 people watch soaps, including both students and staff. The favorite was General Hospital, followed closely by All My Children and Days of Our Lives. A new soap this season was Texas (along the same theme of nightime Dallas?). Teachers admitted to watching soaps to get away from of the school pressures.

Courtesy of Soap Opera Digest: October 14, 1980

Holly Schrader
Cherie Senko
Denise Smith
Rhonda Sondnik
Kathryn Stearns
Chris Swanson

Doug Schorzman
Tina Sheppard
Holly Smith
Kim Sonka
Christy Stewart
Connie Swenson

Tom Schwacke
Tami Shoemate
Ronald Smith
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Michelle St. Germain
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Rosie Searles
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Craig Spencer
Bart Stoneback
Dorothy Tatmen

Kevan Seifert
Stacy Shuler
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Jill Stoneback
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Greg Thorwald
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Tamara Vashon
Gina Walker

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Mike Timme
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Ruben Villarreal
Sally Walker

Paul Thomas
Treresa Treakle
Gary Vang
Cynthia Wagner
Edwin Ware

David Thompson
Danny Troisi
Kevin NanSpeybroeck
David Walker
Charles Watkins

Paul Thorton
Laura Tucker
Rex Varner
Eric Walker
Grant Webb

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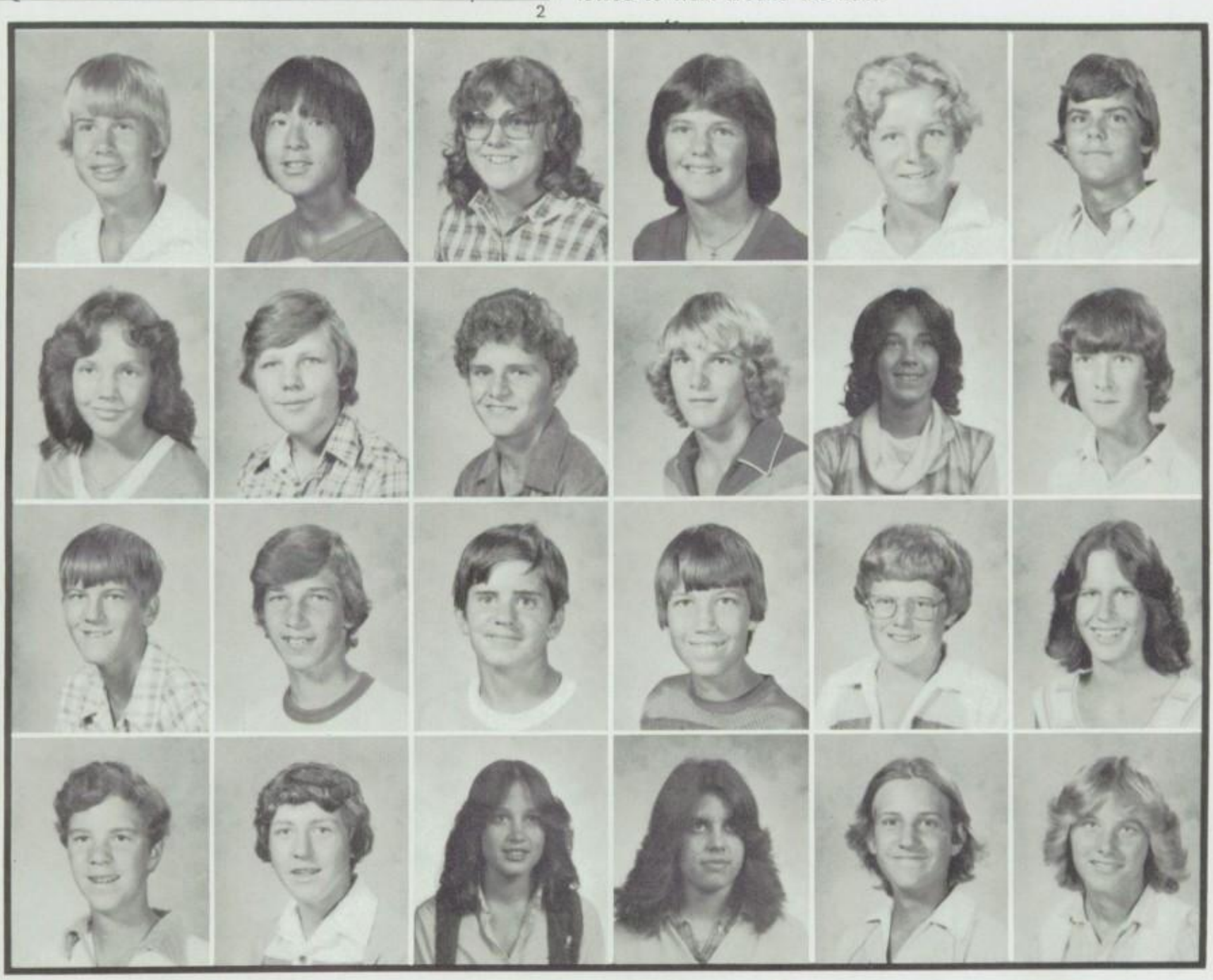
Library, Commons Popular

Probably the most convenient places to gather around Gateway were both the commons and the library to catch up on homework or on the latest news. "It's a lot quieter in here plus its better than going outside to do my homework," said Soph. Jeff Byers when talking about the library. Jr. Mike Roffino continued, "I get reference material for reports and papers from the media center." The commons was much less academically oriented, with the snack bar readily available for any student with the munchies. Jr. Sharon Brockman commented, "My friends and I come in here since we're not allowed to walk around the halls."



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Cherie Williams
Robert Wood
Steve Yant

Michael Wei
Tom Williams
Phillip Woods
Peter Yob

Malettie Werner
Cliff Wilson
Brad Worrell
Andrea Young

Kathryn Wecscott
Stephan Wilson
Pat Wrench
Kristy Young

Geoff Whyte
Kim Wingate
Joe Wright
James Zell

Mike Willeford
Martin Woelf
Beth Yachym
Stephanie Zwiers

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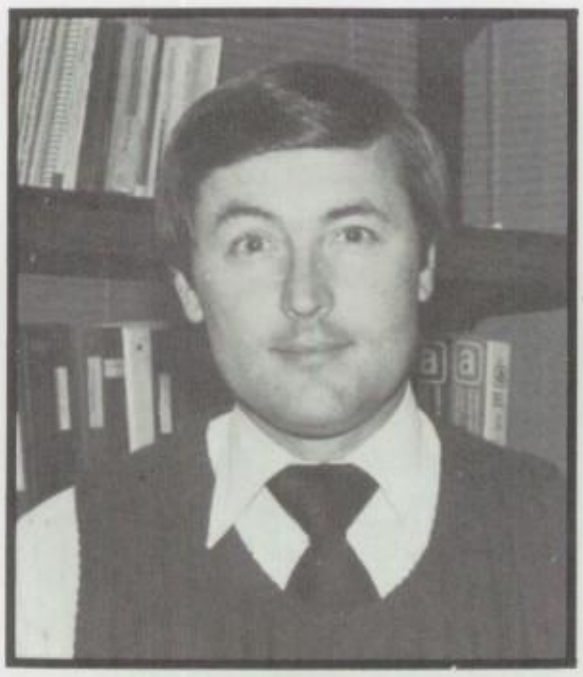
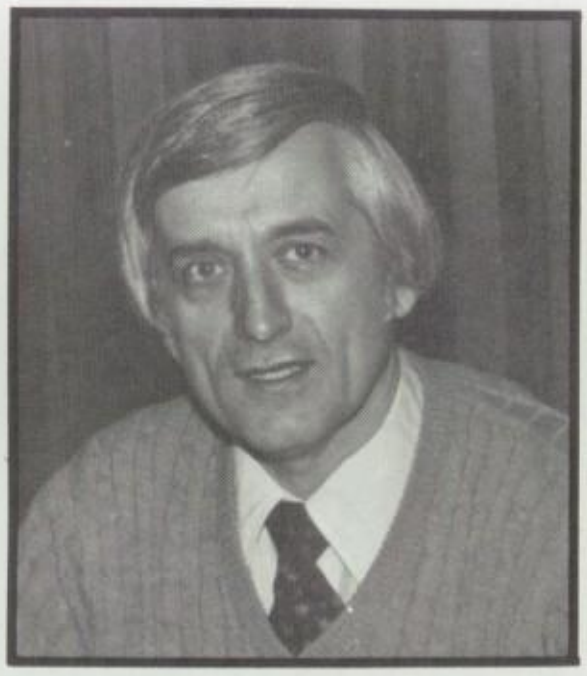
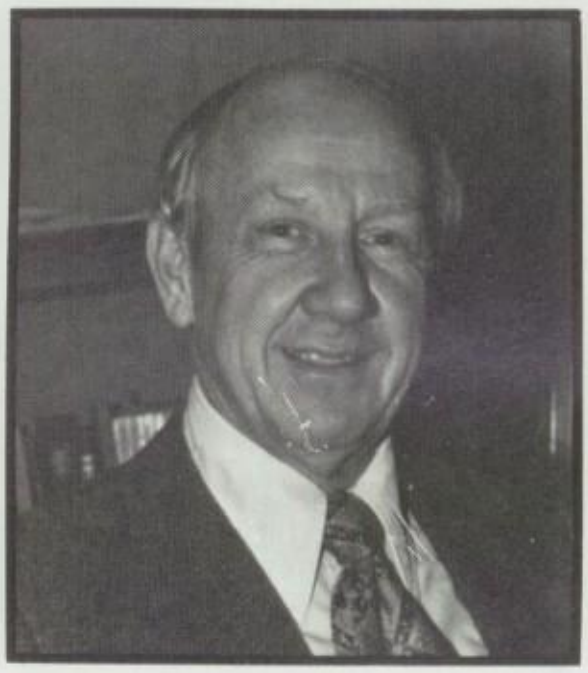
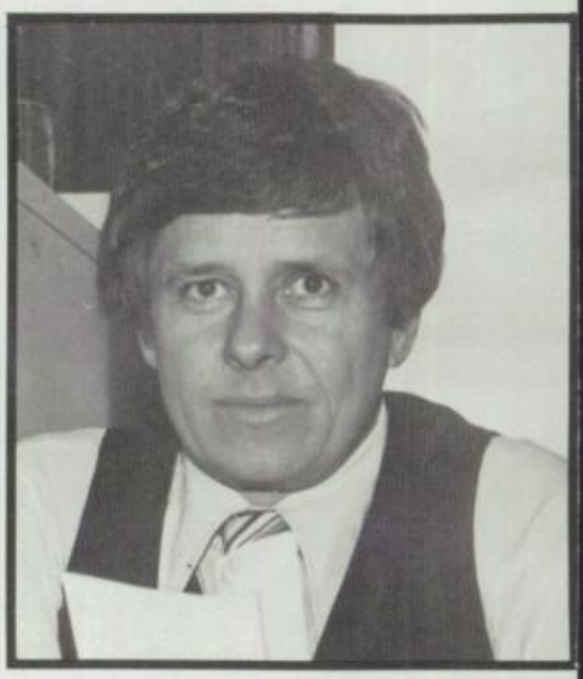
1) Fr. Kathy Sterns talks with friends instead of doing homework in the library. 2) Jr. Katrina McKay takes advantage of the commons to catch up on notes and assignments.









Joe Burton
Carl Iverson

Rein Mattes
Ray Norris

Bill Scott
Woody Smith
Ken Vedra

1) Mr. Rein Mattes announces the winners of trophies at the first pep assembly.

Gateway Welcomes Mattes

In case you hadn't noticed that tall, and distinguished-looking man in our hall was our new principal, Mr. Rein Mattes, who came from Thornton High School where he was also a principal. His main reason for holding the head position in our school was "to insure the best education for the students." In addition Mr. Mattes was very pleased with the students and found them to be "motivated and friendly". The only real problem I see in this school is the schedule: Gateway being two schools in one." Schedule problems plagued everyone from janitors to students to Mr. Mattes himself. Concerned about its effects on student identity, he commented "The only thing that brought about any unity were the Pep Assemblies."

The students initial reactions to him seem to be overwhelmingly positive.

As Junior Debbie Simpson put it, "He smiles often and really cares about the students."

Friendliness and caring were just two of the characteristics that made our new principal a remarkable addition to our school.

Kathy Albrecht, Math
Dale Alexander, Home Arts
Robert Anderson, Science
Cheryl Andre, Social Studies
Larry Backes, Foreign Language

Pat Backes, English
Lloyd Barger, English
Craig Barnett, English
Shelbie Bastiaans, Special Education
Robin Benjamin, Foreign Language

Jacquelyn Benton, English
Rick Bettger, Business
Hal Blubaugh, Science
Marion Burnham, English
Edward Butterfield, Science

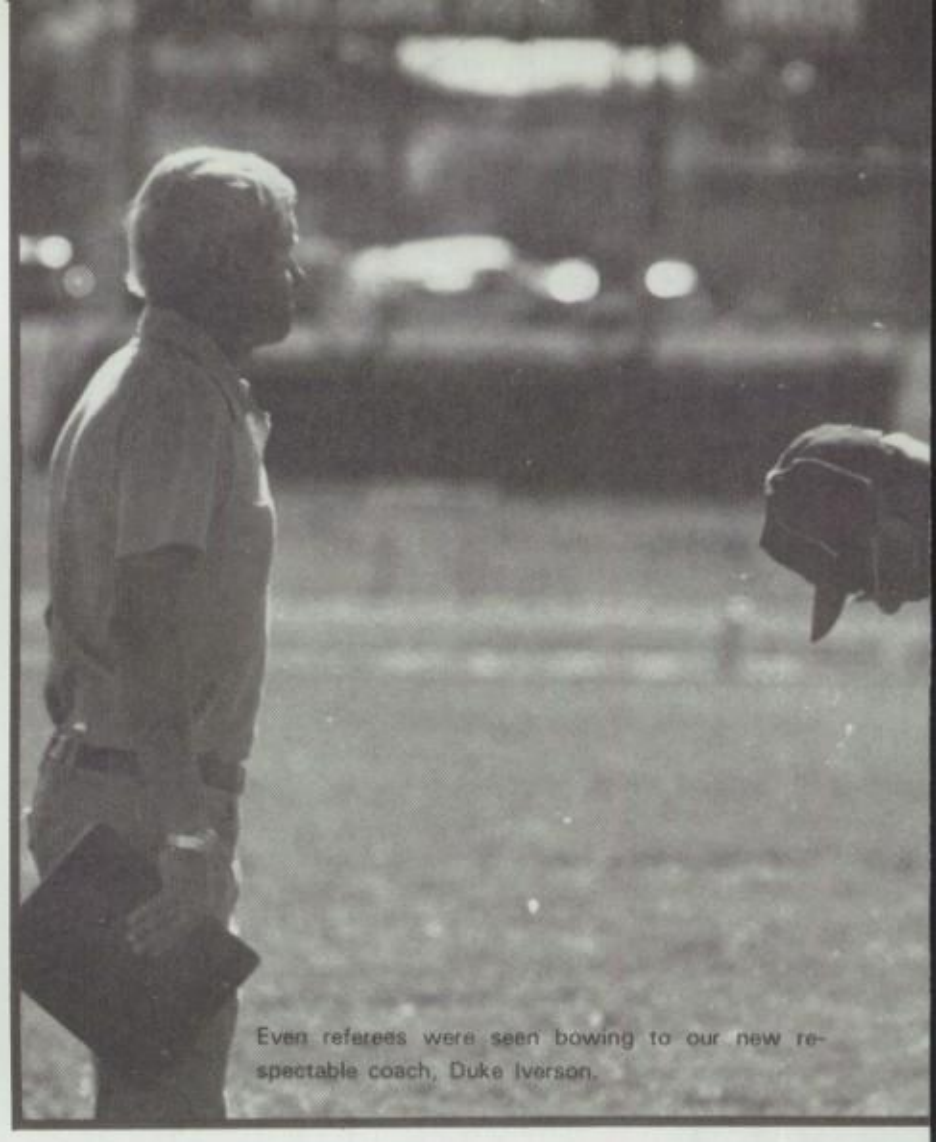
Gary Capra, Music
Donald Carlstron, Science
Fred Carnes, Social Studies
Margaret Carrier, Special Education
Don Cavarra, Physical Education

Jacob Charlifu, Art
Jo Cooper, Social Studies

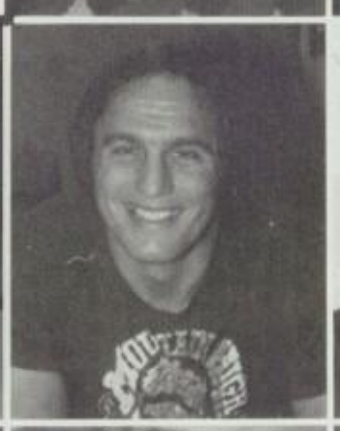
Duke Faces First Year Challenge

Mr. Carl "Duke" Iverson was one of the great additions to Gateway's faculty and sports staff. This was his first year as a disciplinary administrator. "It is definitely a challenge with a large diversity of problems that need to be dealt with," was Mr. Iversons comment.

Mr. Iverson came to us with an outstanding background. His teams were ranked 9 out of 11 with a record of 106 wins, 20 losses, and 1 tie in his thirteen years of coaching, 5 out of 11 years he was in College Competition and was selected to Post Season Playoffs.



Even referees were seen bowing to our new respectable coach, Duke Iverson.



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Betty Corbin, Math

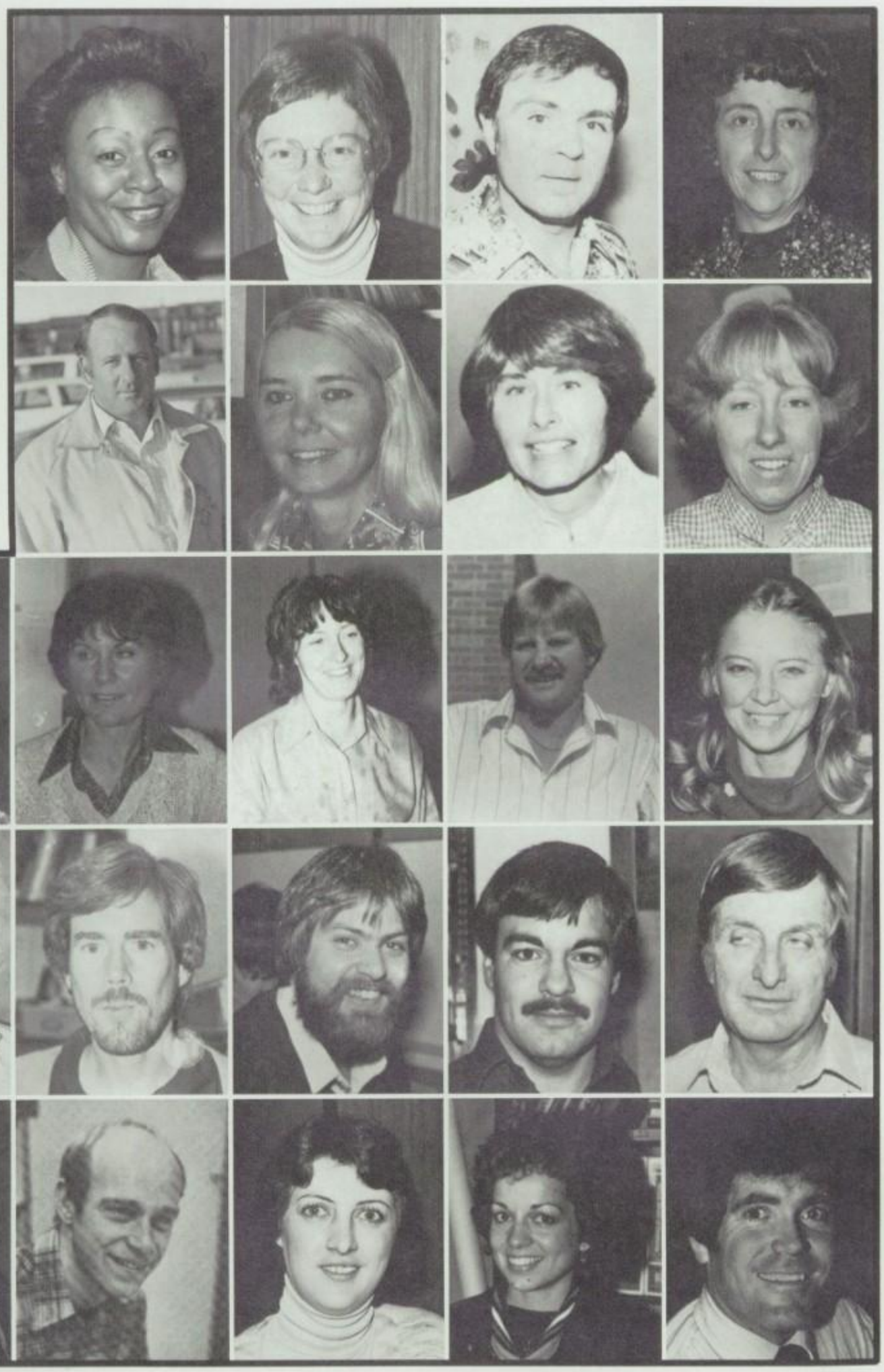
Barbara Curtis, Math
James Cutshall, Industrial Arts
Larry Davila, Foreign Language
David Demski, Physical Education
Ray Deselms, Industrial Arts

Joe Donahue, Math
Beverly Elinoff, Special Education
Ronald England, Math

Douglas Evans, Industrial Arts
Sue Faubion, English
Martha Foshoven-Lucero, Art

Phillip Gerkin, English
Tom Giblett, English
Ellen Gonzalez, English

Have realistic objectives and work at it. Ray Deselms, Instr.



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Larry Harder, Social Studies

Joyce Harris, Business
James Harter, Drivers Education
Marlene Heintz, English
David Hill, Science
Douglas Hoff, Special Education

Vicki Horken, Audio Visual
Scarlett Horn, English
Ronda Horner, Physical Education
Jeffery Hughes, Industrial Education
Susan Jackson, Homemaking

Richard Jensen, Science
Barbara Johnson, Science
Merlin Johnson, Drivers Education
Spencer Johnson, English
Mary K. Joseph, Foreign Language

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William Lamberton, Science

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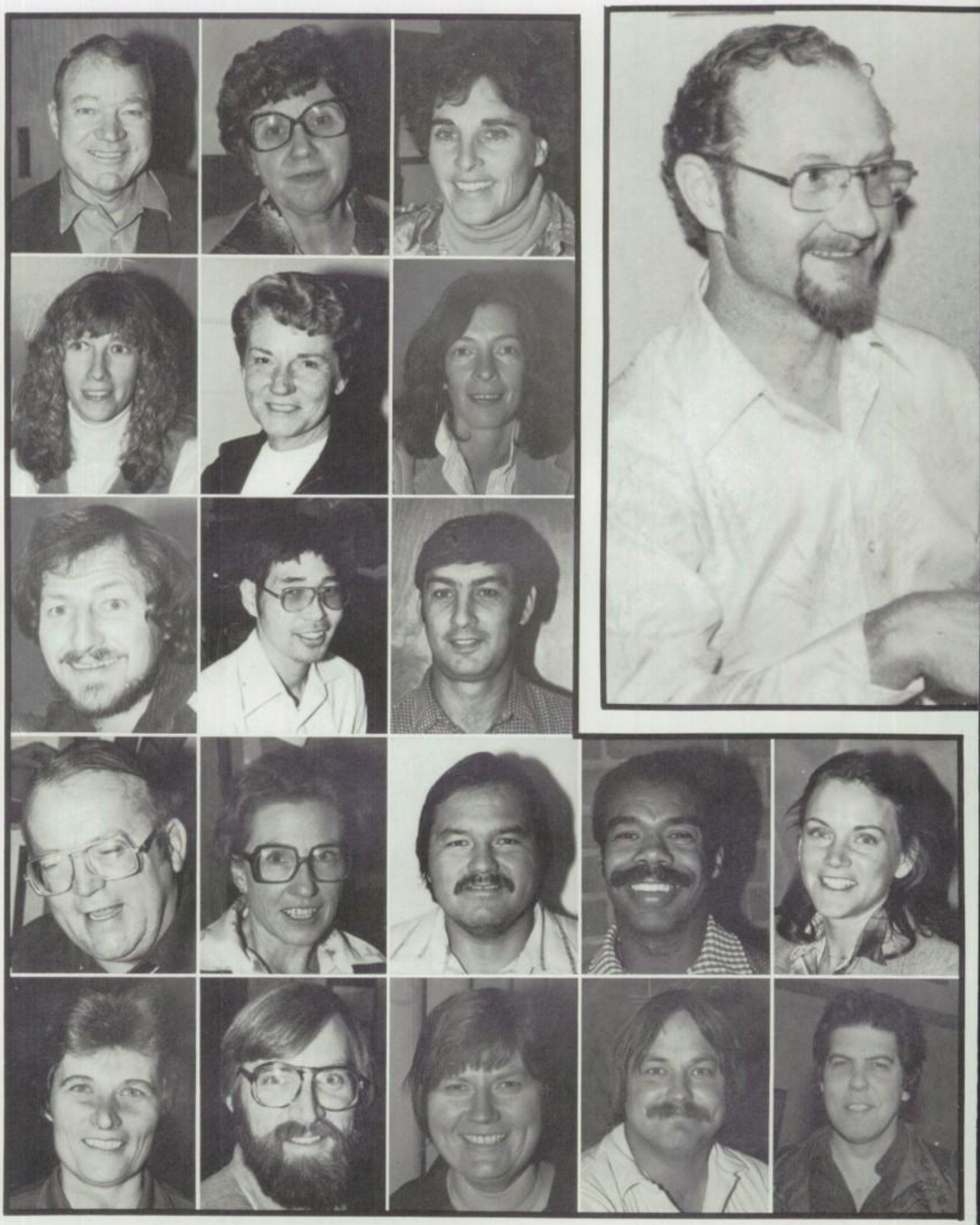

Sam Landrun, Social Studies
Karen Lee-Siebels, English
Robert Legge, Science
Thomas Lincoln, Social Studies
Ingrid Linddemann, Social Studies

Rose Maruyama, Business
Mary Matlock, Physical Education
Eugene Matsuura, Music
Ila McFadden, Social Studies
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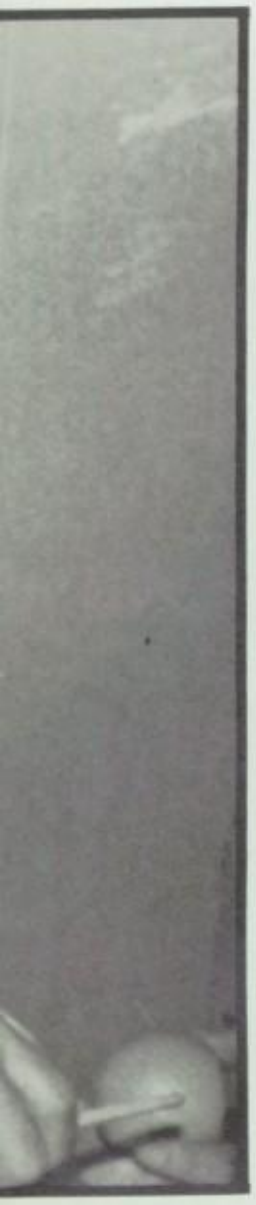

Remember all of the jokes some of your favorite teachers use to tell? Did you ever wonder where they got them? Butterfield's favorite joke was, "Why can't corpuscles have babies? Because they make love in vein." A common joke Mr. Bettger uses was, "Do you have a problem? Well you will." Mr. Donahue gets most of his jokes from books. "He has got a joke for everything." was a comment received from Soph. Danny Phannenstiel. One of his most frequent comments was "That is pretty flaky," which he usually uses when it was snowing outside. Other places teachers got their jokes from were such places as their children and their children's magazines, other comedians, and fellow teachers and students. Once they got the joke they would change it to fit a certain situation.

ncent Nicoletti, Art
y Nordmeyer, Counselor

Willaim Ott, Math
Sonya Pohlman, English
John Pounder, Social Studies
Patrica Quist, Math
Barbara Reddick, Social Studies

Charlene Reid, Library
Jewel Rissler, English
Susan Romero, Social Studies
Seth Rossman, Drama
Ron Salazar, Business

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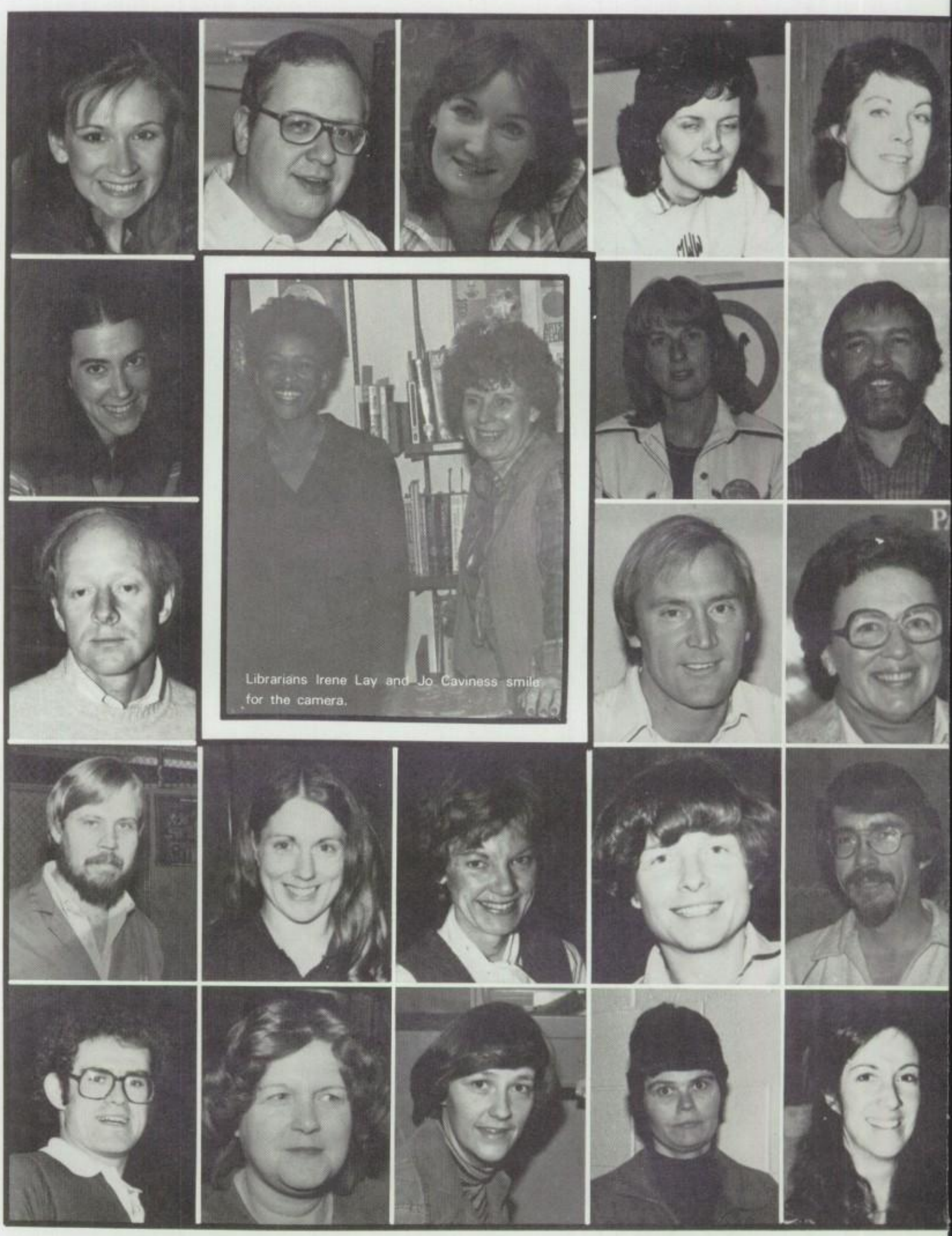

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Charles Woodward, Social Studie
Rebecca Van Buren, Art

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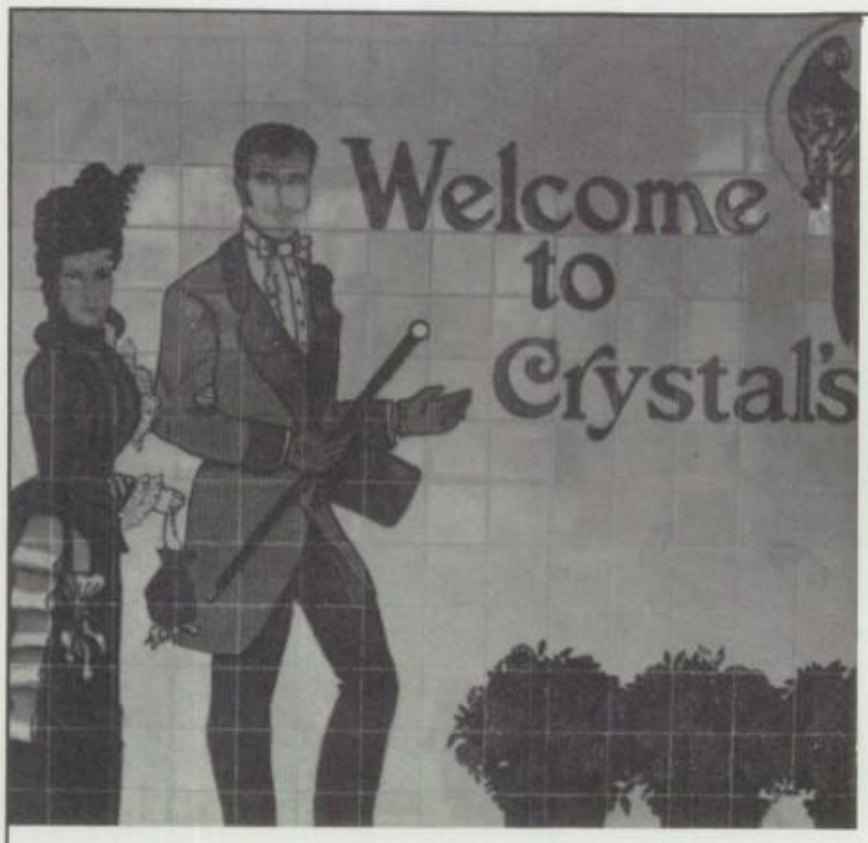
1) Gateway Counselors: Front Row: Jeanie Johnson, Pat Harrison, Carl Cordova, Al Lambrect, Vic Zaragoza. Back Row: Dan Dillon, Marietta Peters. Not Pictured: Ray Nordmeyer. 2) Secretaries: Bonnie MacLeod, Marvel Willian, Gloria Keefe, Bev Limes, Kathy Wendler, Wanda Brynoff, Jeanne Simpson, Jo Spoor. 3) Food Service: Agnes Moore, Mary Henry, Carol Hayes, Edna Balke, Shirley Goldwasser, Jean Nelson, Sandy Smith, Nina Dahl, June Eglin, MaryAnn Burnes, Mary Niemi. 4) School nurse, Ms. Cormany. 5) Secretaries: Joyce Johnson, Boots Johnston, Marge Wortham, Jean Stout, Mary Sloan, Sue Ford, Charlene Reid.



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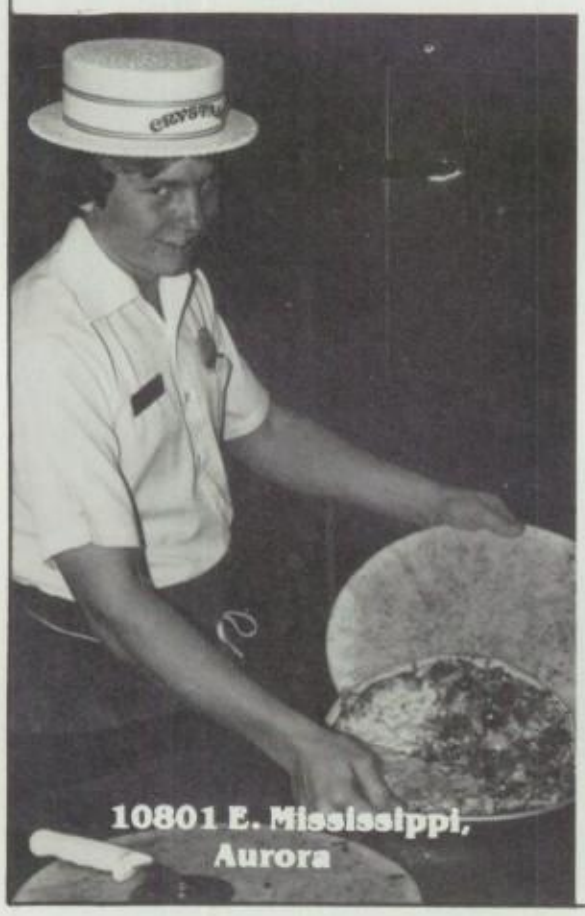

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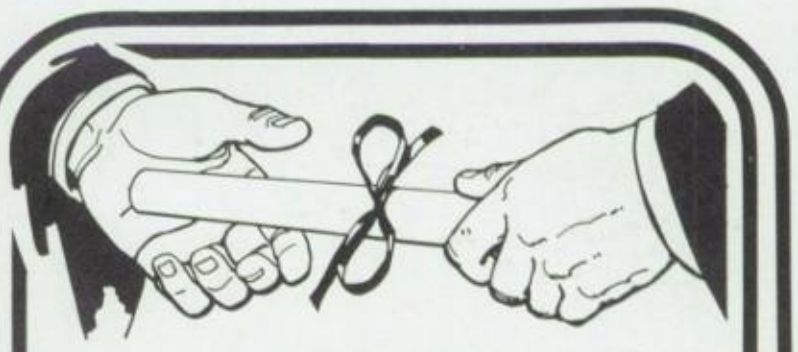

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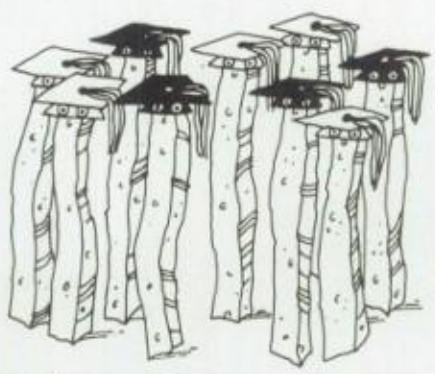

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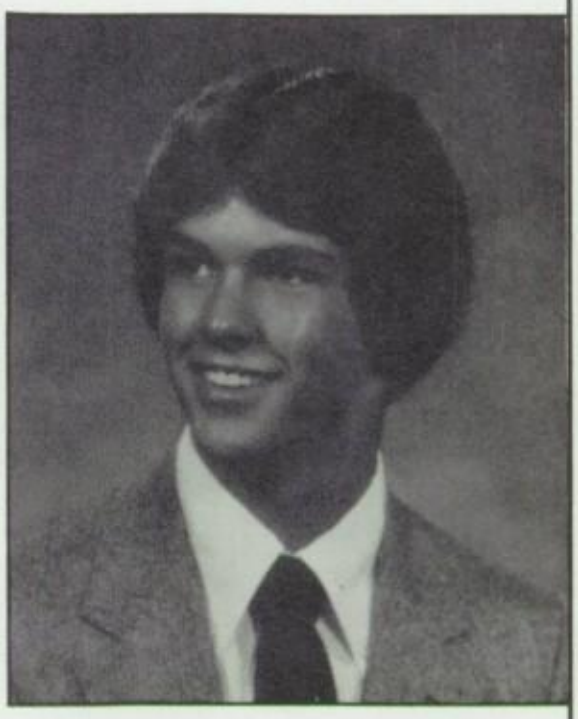

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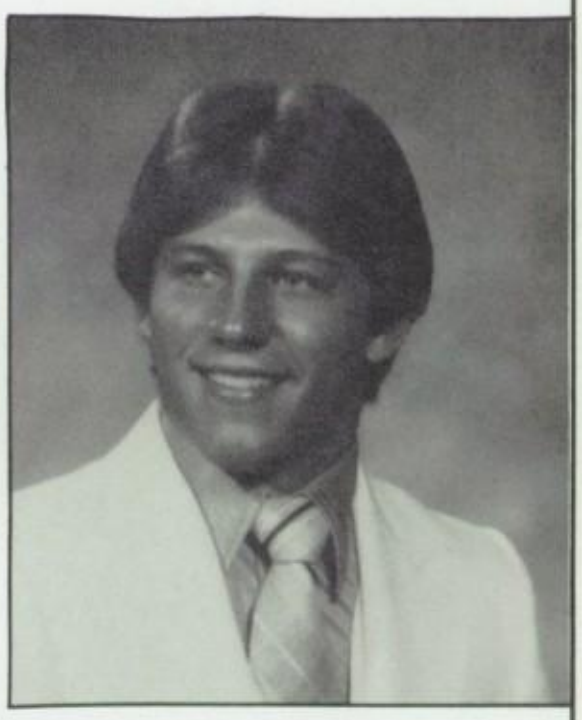

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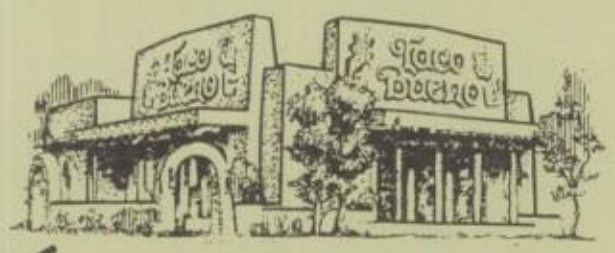

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'80-'81 Olympiad Staff

Most of the '80-'81 Olympiad was planned at the Yearbook Adventure cam in Glenwood Springs during the summer. At the camp, six staff members put together the opening and summer pages, while also attending photo and journalism classes in the morning.

With a new sponser, Mr. Craig Barnett, and a new publishing company the staff had a hard year with a few problems. However the Olympiad will be a trendsetter, despite all the problems. Srs. Andrea Hagan abnd Debbie Pfannenstiel, who were editors of the Olympiad, visited the publishing plant in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, to watch the final pages of the yearbook be produced. When asked about the staff overall, Barnett commented, "I feel that we have more then achieved our major goal—producing one of the best books in the state."

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1) The yearbook staff helps support school spirit im many ways. 2) Co-Editors-in-Chief, Debbie Pfannenstiel and Andrea Hagan, in a slight case of craziness while proofing the last pages. 3) Mr. Craig Barnett, 1980-'81 Yearbook Sponsor. 4) Sr. Sindee Claflin thanks Soph. Dan Pfannenstiel for his help. 5) Sr. Michele Robertus writes copy, her main responsibility. 6) Soph. Bernadette Jaster and Jr. Debbie Mergle work on finishing pages for one of the numerous deadlines. 7) Jr. Robbie Head finishes off the book with a big smile. 8) Soph. Mike Jensen communicates about a photo. 9) Sr. Shelly Arendt cuts her farewell cake supplied by staff members. 10) Olympiad Staff members: Front Row: Scott Taylor, Ginny Schuelin, Andrea Treeza, Marty McPheeters. Back Row: Robbie Head, Bernadette Jaster, Andrea Hagan, Sindee Claflin, Debbie Pfannenstiel, Dan Pfannenstiel, Debbie Mergele. Not pictured: Michele Robertus, Mike True, Shelly Arendt.

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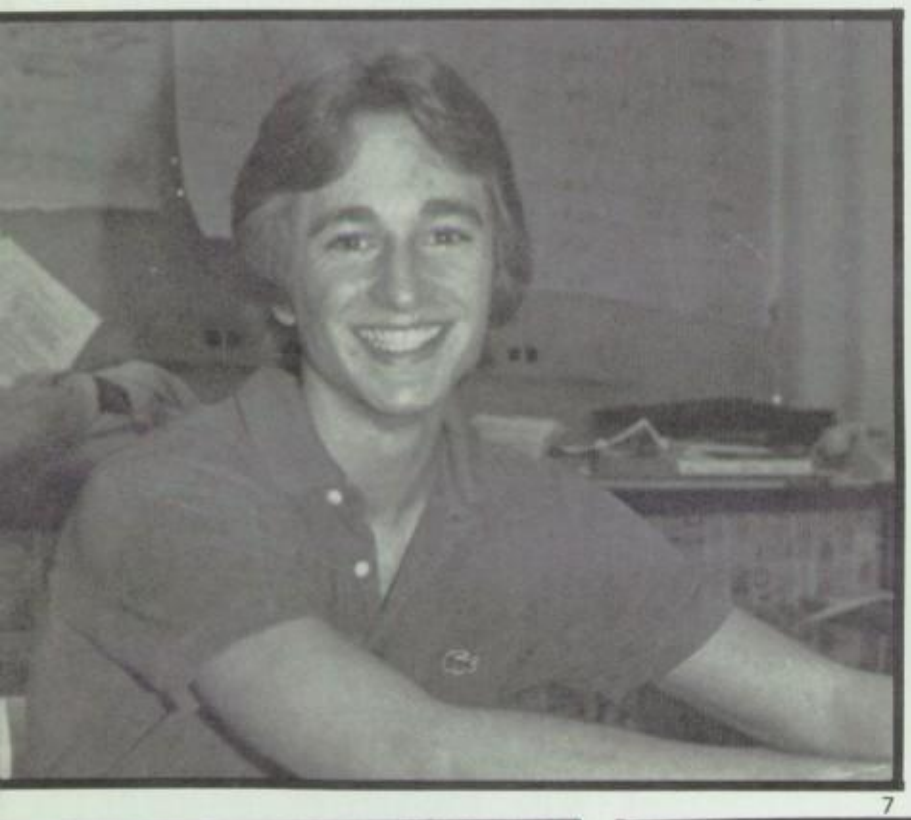

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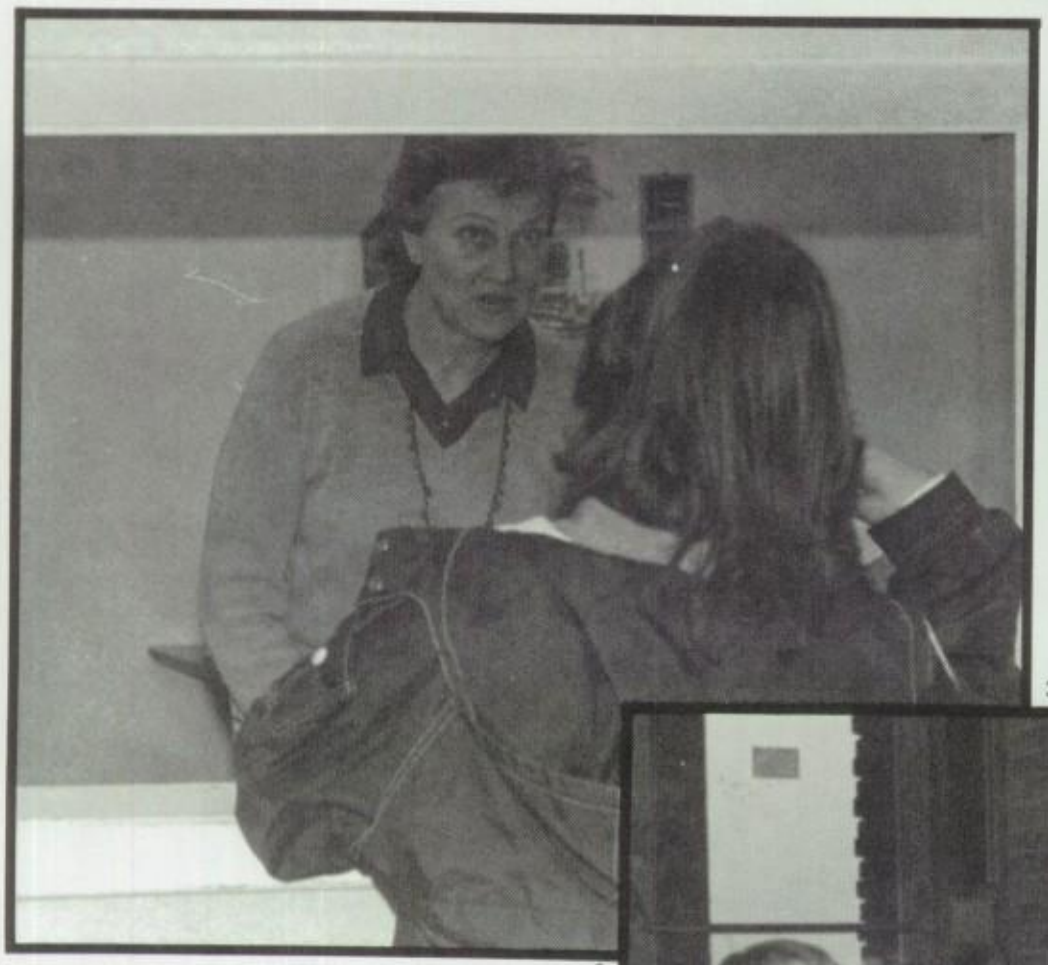

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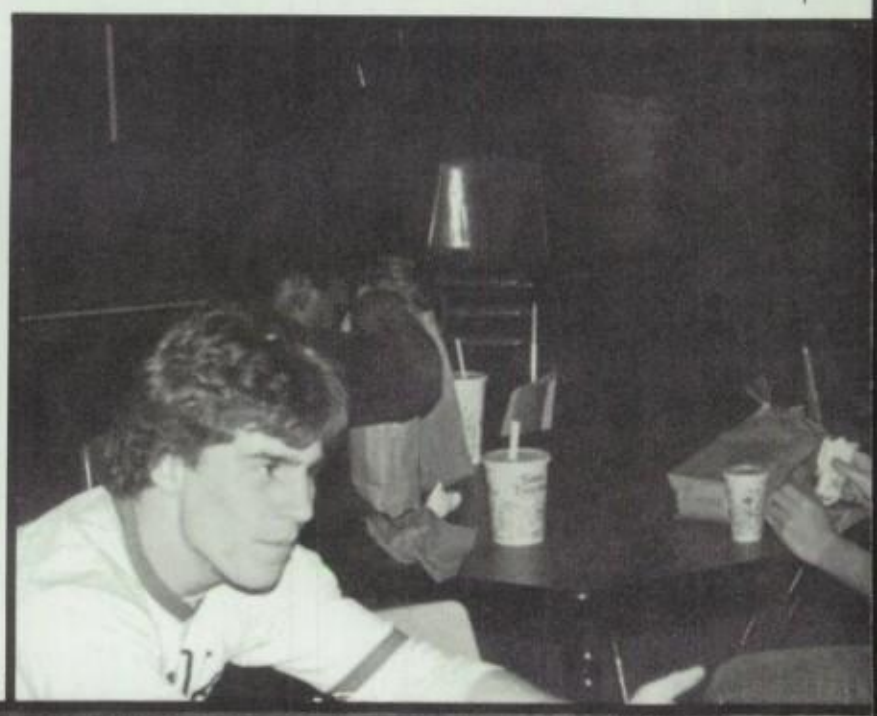

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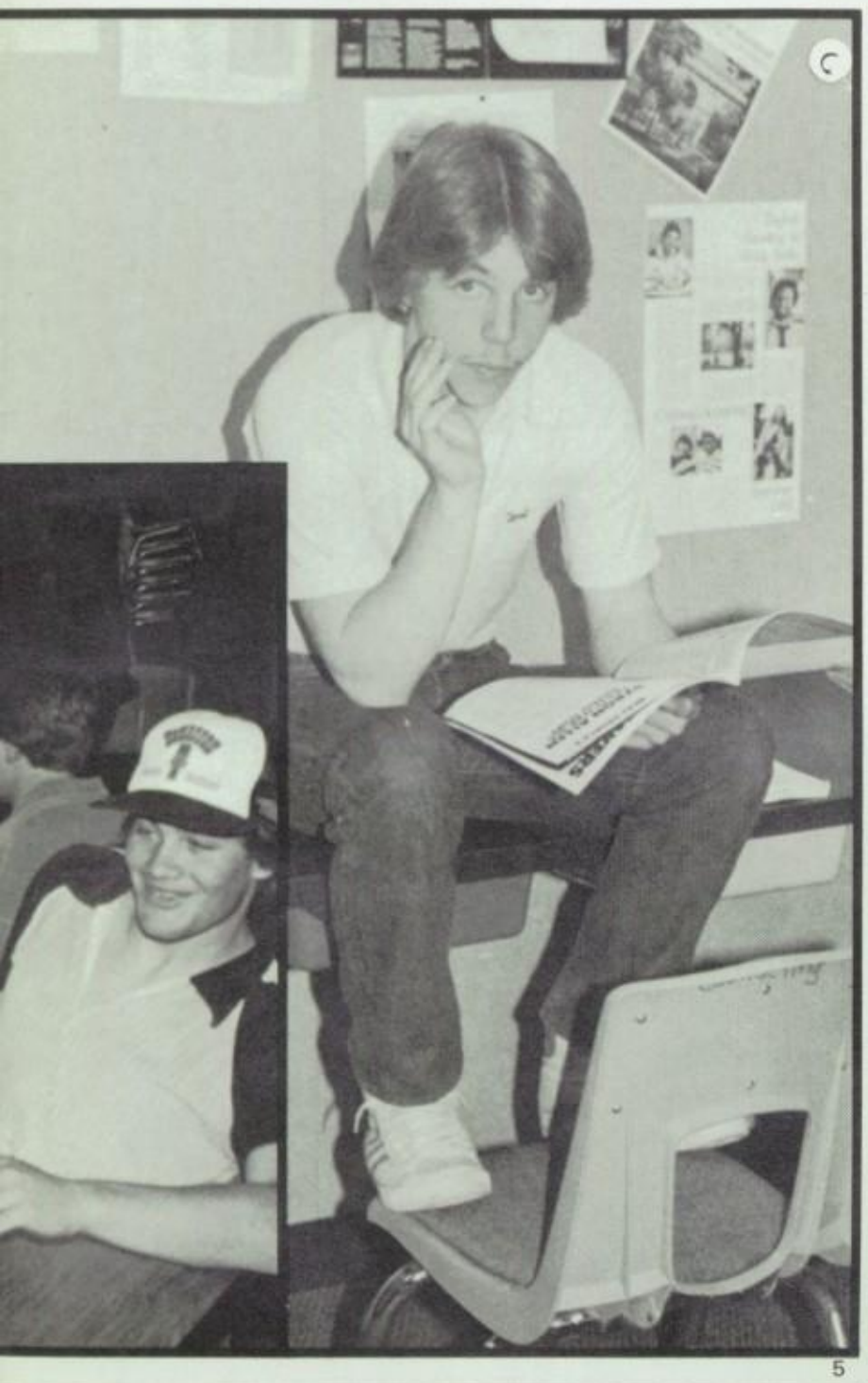
1) Soph. Paul McConnell and Fr. Randy Higgins head for their lockers after eating lunch. 2) Vera Cormany, the school nurse listens patiently to a student complaint. 3) Srs. Tim Zareck and Cecil Gardpipe relax in the commons. 4) Sophs. Deon Keas, Sherry Kovak, Dawn Schultz, and Leslie Grott toast to the spirit of Gateway. 5) Soph. Joe Kitterman counsels himself for the future in Mr. Harrison's office. 6) Srs. Darrel Ford, Gloria Speed, Jrs. Alfred Lucas, Kevin Gillespie, Felicia Williams, and Glenn Ford share friendship in a close fashion. 7) VoTech director, Mr. Frank Green counsels Soph. Lee Sutterlin about his future at the center.



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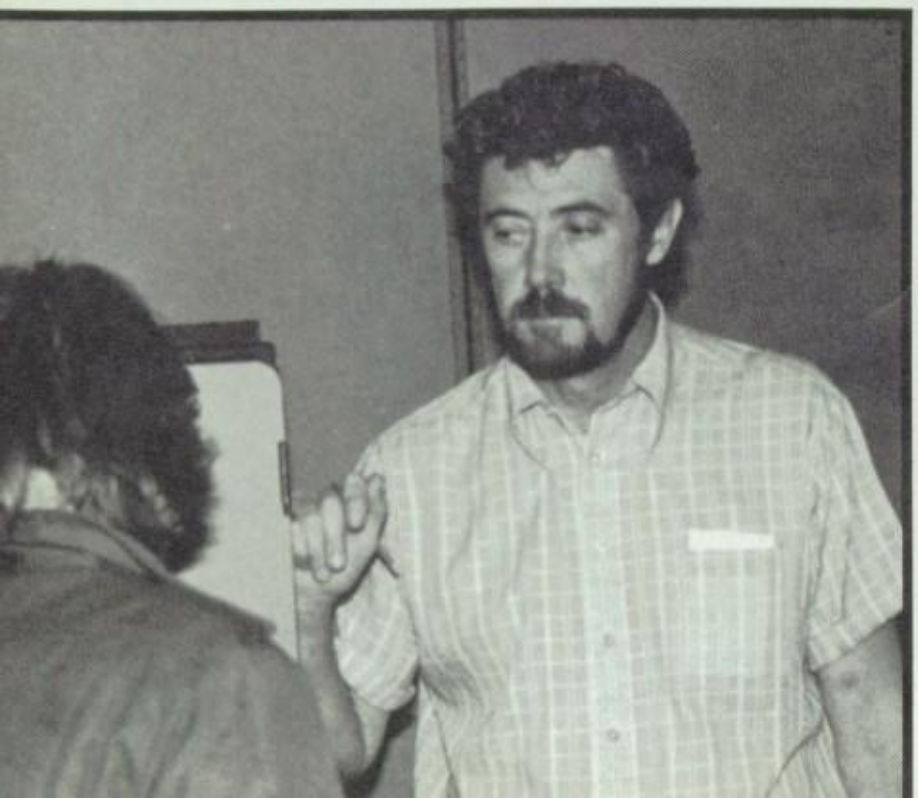

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We Are One

As we draw to a close the memories of the year flood our minds. All of the times we spent together with the guys, the girls, or both. We found many things to bring us together; the sports, the clubs, the activities, the hangouts, and of course, the parties. We rallied and screamed our lungs out during our fall season, which was the best any of us had seen yet. We pulled together after "The Big Undercover Drug Bust", trying to fight off another attack of unfavorable journalism. In supporting the Gateway clubs, we all gained a little weight. Now, the seniors start to realize that this is their last chance to be kids, they are in the big world now. The last four years, they have laughed, cried, played, sang, cheered, screamed, and lived. They soon will be the freshmen again.

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1) The Oly way of life is one highlighted by the spectrum of characters and individuals that walk Gateway halls as shown by Soph. Renate Jimerson, Fr. Venae Sears, Renee Copper, and Jr. Randy Redwine. 2) Coming together can be the timeless, close, and silent moments of life. 3) Srs. Kevin Barnes and Marty Awn reveal that piggybacking is as much a Senior sport as it is a underclassmen activity. 4) Fr. Tammy Gray conserves energy for class while fellow classman Terry Adams expands hers. 5) Sr. Rhonda Bearden debates her point to Jr. Billy Bell during a break in the commons. 6) Soph. Eddie Burkeseems optimistic and happy and ready for whatever may occur. 7) Sophs. Tanna Maynard, Mary Kasprzak, and Jean Turner relax and study outside on one of the many balmy winter days.

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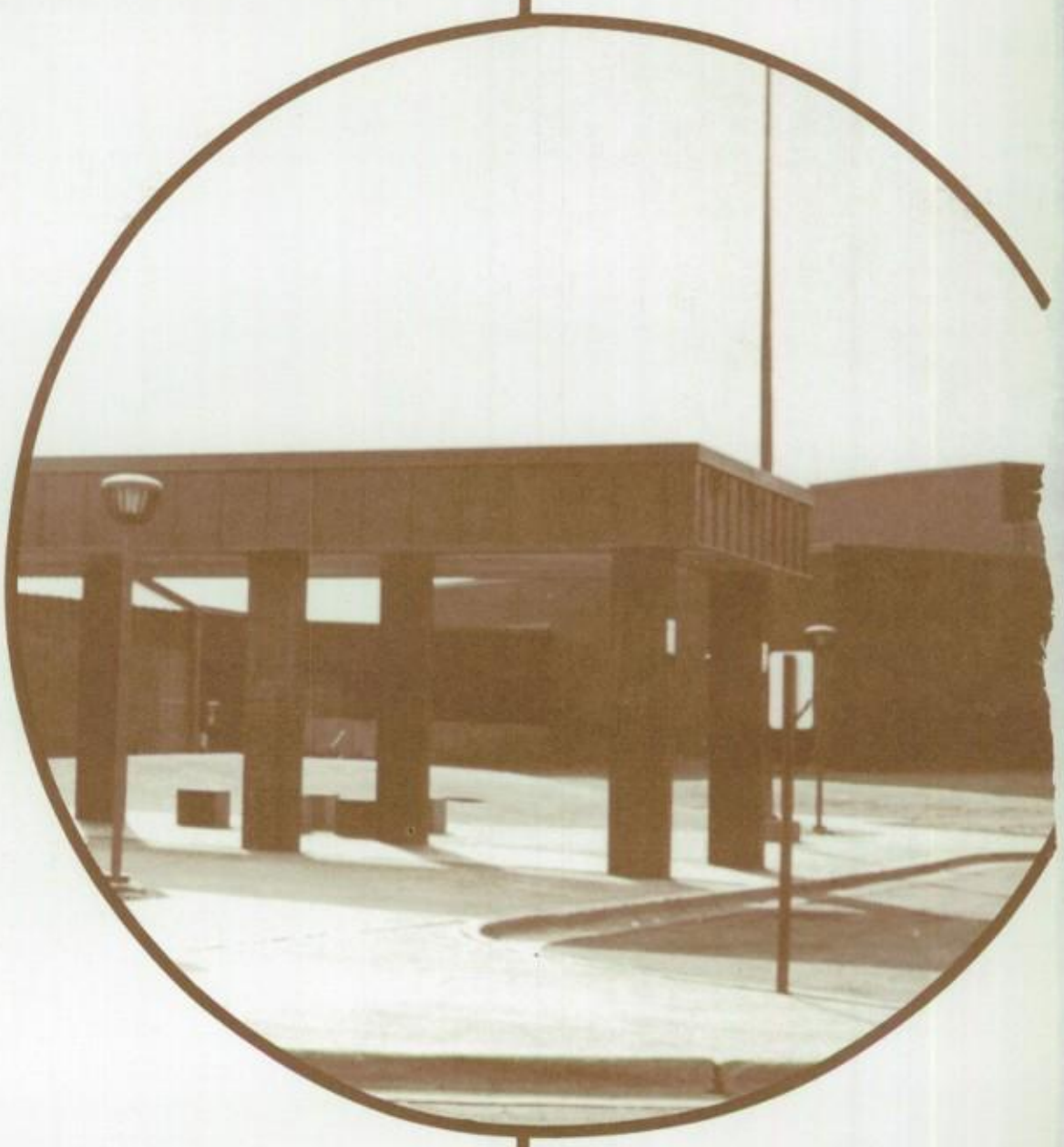
Years, Memories Remain

For the underclassmen, this is only a short break. Next year they will start again, but everyone will be one more year closer to being a senior. In the last days, notebooks and papers were thrown about carelessly, littering the halls. Finally, the only ones remaining were the janitors and the lonely hum of the vacuum cleaners.

Even over the summer and in the years to come, this year will be remembered as the year they tried to tear Gateway apart, but the year we came together



Jay,
You - I don't know about you!
Oh well! Best of Luck to
you (you need it - just trading).
Love, Belinda 81

coming together . . . .